

## Blacks Present Case To Faculty Senate

By Sam Miller  
Editor

Members of the Black Student Union will meet with the Faculty Senate in a special session of the body at 3:30 this afternoon.

The session tentatively is scheduled for the main lecture hall of the Longmire Building. However, the meeting may be moved to one of the auditoriums on campus which will accommodate more people, according to Stephen Slep, special assistant to President Stanley Marshall. If a move is made, notice will be posted in front of Longmire, Slep said.

The BSU requested the session last Tuesday saying "a state of emergency exists within the black community of FSU." Marshall initially refused to convene the senate.

Marshall called the special session Friday morning after about 35 blacks assembled on the sixth floor of the Bellamy Building and refused to leave.

He was meeting with the senate's steering committee to consider a special session when he was informed of the BSU move. He then scheduled today's meeting of the entire senate and another meeting with the steering committee for Saturday to prepare an agenda.

The blacks left Bellamy peacefully after learning of the meetings.

A panel presentation by six or eight BSU members, then a discussion and question and answer period make up today's session.

The blacks are expected to define the emergency they see within the FSU black community and submit a list of 24 "comprehensive proposals."

Dr. Wayne Minnick, chairman of the steering committee, said the senate only has authority in academic matters. He said he doesn't know whether the problems to be presented by the BSU qualify as academic affairs.

In administrative matters, the senate can only act in the form of a resolution which strictly is a recommendation to the president, he said.

John Burt, BSU president, said the blacks want the special senate session "because of Marshall's negative attitude toward our previous requests."

Burt said that in previous negotiations Marshall has made "stop-gap, superficial, insensitive responses to our needs."

"We no longer prefer to deal exclusively with him, but feel compelled to present our comprehensive set of proposals to broader elements in the university community," he said.

See BLACKS, pg. 2



FRONTRUNNERS IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Rubinas, Chuck Sherman and Rock LeVeille enter the home stretch with only two days of active campaigning left. Rubinas, of Action Party, Sherman, of Independent Student Party, and LeVeille, of Now Party, are considered the frontrunners for the position of student body president. Elections will be held on Wednesday.

## Candidates On Racism, Elitism

(Editor's note: this is the second in a series of four stories on Student Government presidential hopefuls and the issues. The third and fourth stories will appear tomorrow.)

Black versus white and a student government elite versus the mass of average students were the subject of the Flambeau's second interview with Student Government presidential candidates.

Problems of a small black minority lost in the white majority of a large modern college have plagued colleges around the country. FSU's black minority brought the issue home Friday by taking over the sixth floor of the Bellamy Building.

Elitism is a charge that has often been leveled against members of the 131 Student Government Year after year. candidates for office have promised to change things, to relate more to the student body and to work for their good.

This is what candidates Wayne Rubinas, Chuck Sherman and Rock LeVeille had to say on racism and elitism.

Q. Do you support Blacks who ask for separation (eg. in the cafeteria, in a center of their own, etc.) or do you feel Blacks should be encouraged to integrate with whites as often as possible?

RUBINAS: "For some time the whites in this country have been asking the Blacks to integrate by coming to the whites on white terms. The Black Student Union gives the Blacks a cultural center which serves as a base of pride, not separatism, to allow them to integrate into the university community, along with other different cultures from the country and world."

SHERMAN: "I don't think the question is either separatism or integration, but whether facilities should exist so that Blacks aren't overwhelmed by a predominantly white university."

"The amount of integration is an individual decision in social matters."

LEVEILLE: "I have to appreciate the Blacks who support separation from the standpoint that we have had at least 100 years of segregation in Florida. If they can't receive the social benefits from an integrated society, I appreciate their feelings."

"However, speaking from the standpoint of a sociology major, any time two groups keep themselves separate they are not going to solve problems between them. The

ultimate end is going to have to come with integration, somehow."

Q. What would, or could, you do as student body president in the event of a black-white confrontation involving disruption on campus?

SHERMAN: "I would use my influence to see that all groups were treated fairly on campus. However, I feel that there would be far less chance of a black-white confrontation during my administration because Blacks as well as white are heavily represented in our party."

RUBINAS: "I would do the same thing that Lyman Fletcher did two years ago in the grass roots controversy, involving myself as a responsible mediator. Both parties which might be involved would be intelligent and reasonable people and most any problem that would arise could be solved in such a manner."

LEVEILLE: "I think that the student body president's role is to reach the problems and deal with the problems before they reach the stage of a confrontation. If you actually get out and push hard for reforms, there wouldn't be any confrontation."

Q. What, specifically, would you do if elected to make Student Government more relevant to all students? Also, how would you keep your administration from becoming an elite "private club" and how would you make students aware that SG exists?

LEVEILLE: "There's got to be a two-way communication before anything can happen. There's several ways this can happen. Students have a lot of organizational cool when they maintain it. They just need to maintain their organization for longer periods of time."

"Another idea is a bi-monthly poll on the key issues of importance, going to the students for their opinions on matters which concern them."

"I also feel we need to go to living areas more often, like once or twice a month, to keep in touch with student opinion."

"We should take the people to be affected by any student government action into consideration. For instance, if we are discussing dorm problems, the voice of dorm presidents should be heard. Thus, the 'elite, private club' idea would end."

See ELITE, pg. 3

## Was Embarrassed Before BOR

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

A last minute endorsement of Action Party presidential candidate Wayne Rubinas by Student Body President Canter Brown accused Now Party nominee Rock LeVeille of irresponsibility.

Brown, in a written statement, said LeVeille was both intelligent and capable but further said the Now Party candidate continually missed meetings "and too often shows up late without excuse."

Brown contended that he had to apologize to members of the Board of Regents, state legislators, and university officials for LeVeille's alleged tardiness.

LeVeille, renouncing Brown's allegations said, "I know of not one single time Canter Brown has had to apologize for my absence or tardiness to the BOR, a state legislator, or a university official. This letter (Brown's written endorsement) is indicative of the level of maturity and integrity which the Brown-Rubinas administration has exhibited."

Brown, who had once roomed with LeVeille, said it was "an extremely difficult" decision to endorse Rubinas, "but I am compelled to give my support to Wayne (Rubinas)."

LeVeille, who is secretary of state in Brown's administration, said "Canter Brown is again engaging in the sort of petty politics that Now (LeVeille's party) has pledged itself to remove from Student Government."

Rubinas, who is Brown's Vice-President, was not available

for comment.

Chuck Sherman, the Independent Student Party presidential candidate, said he had no way of knowing whether

Brown's allegations were correct.

"Both are members of the incumbent party and that is why we are offering the students a real choice," he concluded.



IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE SPRING - it's not yet spring, but a young man's thoughts still turn to love, or whatever. For Tim Stevens and Sharon Veith, Sunday was "lots of time with nothing to do, lots of time to be with you." (Bill Wolf)

# Gregory Visits FSU

By Kim Rogers  
Of the Flambeau Staff

"White parents are writing checks that will bounce for their kids just as black parents wrote checks for us they knew were no good," Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, said Friday night.

Gregory explained that white children in America are still learning the word "nigger" from their parents, and continue to ingest discriminatory racial attitudes. "When that kid grows up now and calls somebody a nigger," he's gonna get hit in the nose."

An estimated crowd of 600 listened to the talk, held after the banquet for participants in the junior college retreat sponsored by Student Government this weekend. Tall, gaunt and bearded, Gregory had earlier kidded Tallahassee newsmen, saying "The Southern white man is a whole lot more honest than the northern white man...and we can deal with an honest man like Nixon, who admitted that he was going to slow up school desegregation, a lot easier than we can with a slick one like LBJ."

Gregory applauded the present generation of college students as the most morally dedicated generation the world has ever seen, and chided the "right-wing cracker newspapers" who portray them as "bearded," "dirty," irresponsible "kids." The America-love-it-or-leave-it crowd was also jabbed: "Anytime you want to find a do-nothing bigot,

look for the cat with the most flags."

The greatest defense against communism, Gregory said, is the Constitution. As long as the United States is controlled by the capitalist instead of the constitution, emphasis will remain on property rights instead of human rights. "This country," he commented, "would



GREGORY

package revolution and sell it if you could make a dime off of it."

Lamented were the statistics that 44 million Americans go to bed hungry each night; "the richest nation in the world, that can't even eat right," he said.

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau
<b>weather</b>
By Richard Anthony Flambeau Meteorologist

A low pressure area that was centered Sunday over Central Texas was spreading warm moist Gulf air across Texas into the middle Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected to spread from the central and western Gulf to Southeastern Kansas and Central Indiana.

The Tallahassee forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies today with a 50% chance of thundershowers and possible clearing late tonight. High today will be near 63 and the low tonight in the upper 40's.

## Requests Made of Regents

Requests to establish a journalism program at the University of South Florida and award a Bachelor's Degree in black studies at Florida A & M University are expected to win approval when the Board of Regents convenes here today in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Building.

Florida State has two requests on this month's agenda. One is to establish a joint

seminar in Slavic and East-European studies in Yugoslavia this summer. The other is to transfer a 25-year-old building, valued at \$400, from the dairy farm to state's Division of Youth Services.

During the 1968-69 school year, USF had more than 900 students enrolled in four journalism courses, and "this year we are expecting more than 1,000," journalism professor Dr. Arthur Sanderson said.

If granted the request by the Regents, the new department would offer students 28 courses in mass communications, he said.

If approved, the black studies program for FAMU would pull together some 30 existing courses into one academic major. President Benjamin L. Perry, FAMU, said, "There is a demand for visibility. Inasmuch as we have the courses and the teachers, it (the black studies request) does not necessitate any undue expense for us."

A Regents' spokesman said students seeking a Bachelor's

Degree in Afro-American studies could qualify to teach social studies, pursue graduate work in black studies, or work at state agencies dealing with race relations.

The FSU request for the Slavic seminar is designed to accommodate 12 students, a faculty seminar leader and a graduate tutor. Each student would pay his own transportation, room and board.

## La Petite Officers

La Petite Corps, women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC program at Florida State, has elected its new state of officers for the upcoming year.

Elected were the following: Sybil Asker, executive officer; Martha Hoag, secretary; Donna Real, liaison; Bonnie Wallace, information; and Susan Fichter, merit-demerit.

## Federal Exam

The Federal Services Entrance Examination will be administered at 6 p.m. in Room 101 Love Building Wednesday. FSU students and graduates interested in the Federal Career Placement Days on February 18-19 are urged to take this special exam.

Further details are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 350, Union.

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## Blacks

Cont. from p. 1

Relations between Marshall and the BSU became strained recently when negotiations over the Black Students Cultural and Educational Center reached an impasse.

The administration refused to approve a resident manager for the center. The BSU insisted that a resident manager be included in the center proposal.

flambeau	<b>BRIEFS</b> By the Florida Alligator
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**DENIED**— Bruce Schwach denied rumors Sunday that he and another white student were threatened following their charges that three black students held them at gunpoint and forced them to clean a dormitory hallway.

Robert Wessells, the other white, was reportedly out of town for the weekend and could not be contacted.

**FROLICS**— Johnny Rivers and "Sweetwater" are slated to appear for Winter Frolics.

The "Celebration" a Florida based rock band will also appear.

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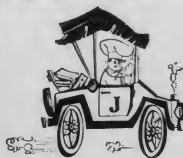
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**PRETTY MEADOWS**—Scholar Judith Meadows smiles as President Stanley Marshall, left, and Dr. Jack Dobson chat with her during a recent reception honoring 20 Faculty Fund Student Scholars. (Bill Wolf)

## Dr. Rassmussen To Head ASEF Again

Dr. L. V. Rassmussen, head of the Department of Educational Administration, has been re-elected president of the Aero-Space Education Foundation (ASEF).

The foundation is an affiliate

of the Air Force Association and is concerned with enhancing the impact of educational innovation and technology on the learning process in the nation's classrooms.

## Elitism

Cont. from pg. 1

"To prove to students that student government exists for their welfare, we have to do something for them. I think the idea of accomplishment is most important. If you do something for students which makes their lives a little less pressured, a little more comfortable, or a little less expensive, they can see Student Government's worth and relevance."

**RUBINAS:** "Student Government is relevant to students on campus. The fact that Student Government keeps the administration from inflicting programs on the students that they do not want shows that it is relevant to students on this campus."

"One way to increase its relevance is by increased use of the mass media, such as WFSU-FM, WFSU-TV, the Flambeau, opinion polls, popular referenda, and other means through which students would be able to sound off. Student Government should continue to insure that all segments of the university are represented in Student Government, which I feel they are now."

"Another way to increase the relevancy of Student Government is by the creation of a Student Body President's Advisory Council. This council would consist of about 25 opinion leaders from various

segments of the university community who would provide input and advice to the president in time of crisis as well as on a regular basis."

**SHERMAN:** "I intend to get involved and attempt to work for the solution of problems for all students. Our ticket includes representatives from almost all the groups on campus. This will provide constant input from all of these groups to our administration."

"Members of our party are not seeking student government offices for their own prestige or career advancement. They sincerely want to get everyone involved."

"I also intend to use the Flambeau and all other media to constantly keep students aware of exactly what Student Government is doing."

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## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

RN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA activates meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

RELIGION IN LIFE LECTURE SERIES will present Dr. Jack Peuchowski, professor of religion at Hebrew Union at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. Indian folk dances will be taught.

SORORITY RUSH questions should be brought to Room 326 Bryan Hall from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS:** The period for changing majors is now in progress. If you have changed areas of major interest and wish to be assigned to a new advisor, please report to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall before Feb. 11.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 8 p.m. in Rugs Hall.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** verses at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St. Mr. Robert Pinder is guest speaker.

**TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS** are available from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-6315 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

### TOMORROW

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 142 Union.

**RELIGION IN LIFE LECTURE SERIES** will present Dr. Joseph Sittler of the University of Chicago at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and Father Charles Sheedy of Notre Dame will speak at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT LUNCHEON** will begin at noon in the Seminole Dining Room, Seminole Bldg.

**CIA** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

# W.A.C.F.B.

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## Flambeau Editorials

## Here's Hoping

This column may have been reaching for the stars the past several days as it proposed for Student Government a clearly defined, significant voice in many of the affairs of the university. Perhaps, it is asking too much when one asks for an autonomous student court system; final authority in the recognition of student organizations; the exclusive right to draw up social regulations, including dress code, open house hours, and curfew; and a meaningful role in the allocation of student activities fees.

But such authority is critical if Student Government is to be anything more than a show legislative body whose existence is allowed to deceive students into thinking they do have some voice in the running of student affairs.

How is such authority to be obtained? First, there must be a demonstration by students they are capable of handling significant responsibilities without going off "half cock," a condition which exists in the standards of both our generation and the administration's. The fear that students would, in effect, sabotage Student Publications, the Union, and other major student activities, and severely handicap inter-collegiate athletics by drastically cutting allocations from the activities fees must be dispelled if students ever are to have more than an advisory, economic role.

Guidelines stipulating a minimum level of goods and services to be provided might be a means of dispelling the fear. For example, Student Publications shall produce a daily newspaper of approximately 16 pages, an annual yearbook, etc. The guidelines would be established after negotiations with representatives of Student Publications, who would be in the position to know what is desirable and feasible, and what is not.

Similarly, guidelines would be established for the recognition of student organizations, the dispensing of justice through student courts, etc. Again, the negotiations would involve persons competent in the specific areas. Provisions would be made for the amendment of the guidelines.

After students had delineated their objectives for Student Government, prepared justification for them, and established guidelines to provide some continuity, they would have to negotiate with the administration.

Students-administration negotiations have, in the past, often proved futile, non-productive. The administration reacted negatively to many students' demands because the goals weren't clearly defined, couldn't be logically justified (if students can justify something to the administration, the administration can justify it to the Board of Regents. Unfortunately, the Regents must be accepted as a fact of life.), and could be abused. A delineation, justification, and establishment of guidelines, would, hopefully, produce a more positive reaction.

Of course, nothing can be achieved until the administration evidences a faith in students' capabilities to accept meaningful responsibility. This faith has often been lacking.

We may be reaching for the stars; proposing a student government which isn't possible now or, perhaps, never. But how many students, after examining the present SG and the over-all role of the student in many areas of FSU, can be content to sit back and accept things the way they are? Hopefully, not many.

## Inconsiderate Fraternity

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a protest against an occurrence which happened on Wednesday night.

After having studied until 1:30 a.m., I was just getting to sleep when outside my window, a group of fine young men from a large fraternity house on West College decided to have a parade. It was a fine parade, complete with singing, dancing, and marching to the famous

Marching Chief cadence supplied by the gravely voices in the group. The time was 1:58 a.m. At precisely 1:59 a.m. everyone in my house, and probably everyone on the block, was awake.

This was not the first time that this early morning cawing had taken place. In the past, our entreaties for quiet had been ignored. This time, I calmly called in a squad car of Tally's finest. After telling the frat men

to be quiet, the cop left. The guffaws of laughter shook the rafters of the fraternity house.

The University has rules governing such goings-on on campus. These rules should also be made applicable to the residence areas near the campus. If these people continue with their obnoxious conduct, some punitive action should be taken. Some people need their sleep. I am one of these people.

Roger N. Messer

"IGNORING A COURT ORDER IS ONE THING; GOVERNOR, BUT HIJACKING A SCHOOL BUS!.."



## Reconsider Registration Dates

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned residents of Salley Hall, would like to comment on the informative letter in the Flambeau of January 28, 1970, concerning the spring quarter registration dates. We feel the registrar's office used poor planning in setting up Thursday and Good Friday (March 26 and March 27) as the days for registration.

Consider the out-of-state students and the students who live in south Florida who may be forced to spend the Easter weekend without their families due to lack of time and risk involved in unnecessary travel. This pertains not only to students but to faculty and administration as well.

We would greatly appreciate the reconsideration on the part of the registrar's office in examining the reasons for having these planned dates as they are when they could easily be

moved up to the following Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31.

Paula M. Austin, Cynthia J. Reiser, Sue C. Bond, Andie Aldrich, Iris Stutzer, Lynn Cori, Susan Endsley, Barbara Suggs, Diane Rigby, Jan Holbrook, Sabra Brooks, Cathy Cooper, Alice Stenger, Judy Hamaker, Rachel A. Fenton, Georgianna Johnson, Ruth Ryan, Rosella Steiner.

Sallie Bullen, Kitty Vanderburgh, Rixie Rouse, Lynn Sieber, Patricia Shaw, Sharon McDonald, Barbara Wegman, Susan Greene, Jennifer C. Spnall, Phoebe Biers, Ginger Beal, Carolyn Seuss, Jean MacDonell, Ann Inzer, Jerry Lopez, Laura Martorelli.

Janet Carlton, Angela Anderson, Marlie Garcia, JoAnn Davis, April M. Wainman, Judy Ruthe, Eileen Marks, Elissa Frank, Dottie Howell, Merry Reetz, Carol Caraway, Virginia

Rees, Leslie Martin, Deborah M. Thomas, Beverly Der, Pat Ward, Cheryl Snipes.

Barbara Fejes, Sandy Berger, Kitty Michel, Linda Liberto, Wendy Root, Pam Barr, Donna Hoberg, Dana Ferguson, Nancy Pearson, Cyndi George, Nancy Mitchem, Susan Cheely, Ellen Riley, Anne Livingston, Carolyn Adair, Carise A. Hill, Linda L. Gilbert, Margaret Weide.

Rebecca A. Smith, Dee Jordan, Carol Bryant, Becky Meagher, Margaret Blackman, Helen Wytkowski, Beth Moore, Brenda Bill, Kathleen Henry, Deborah Ladd, Sue E. Daily, Barbara J. Lodermeier, Melinda Rider, Janet Clark, Barbara Franklin, Kathy Varney.

Patsy Harrell, Teri McElfresh, Maria Natale, Donna Campanella, Daphne Johnson, Becky S. Pierstoff, Eli Freymann, Gale Olson, Debi Metter, Rhonda Spiyach, Sandra K. Edwards, Charlene Ripley, Barbara Cusick, Andrea Dampier.

Jan Morphis, Jean Greig, Beverly Ramsey, Susan Farrar, Betty Cowen, Cathy Schmidt, Wendy Blair, Thirisi Holl, Patricia Seperelli, Karen Baker.

Carla Thompson, Pat LaBelle, Peggy Barrias, Pam Baumgartner, Hilare Porter, Suzanne Faillon, Ann Miller, Mary Rogers, Sharon White, Kathy Wells, Nancy Wunsch, Sharon Kane, Charlyn Thompson, Peggy Lee, Ann Irvine, Louise Irvine, Beth Johnson, Libby White.

Darlene Nece, Pat Miker, Patricia E. Herring, Donna Brockway, Bonnie Crowell, Barbara Gortych, Jens Sue Hakes, Sharon Cove, Susan Parker, Barbara Eastman, Marsha Vivian, Dixie Slade, Linda Smith, Jerry Williams, Betsy Morris, Carol Dykes, Claire LaChance.

Mackey Meadows, Margaret Miller, Mary Catarineau, Any Loy, Carol Wenshaw, Janis Higginbotham, Lynn Gazi, Sandy Schlesinger, Helen Burns, J. L. Gravis, Billie Baker, Susan Crause, Mary Evans, Sandy Winchester, Dee Dee Desmond, Linda Reiter, Melanie A. Reading.

Winifred Williams, Nancy McGill, Joy Evans, Veronica DeBenedetto, Susan Cooke, Diane Spasman, Janet Sanders, Joy Heiner, Kathryn Graham, Barbara W. Iler.

## Many Obstacles

To the Editor:

The world is full of potential death traps for both the blind and the sighted. There is no possible way that barriers can be put up around them all. It is unfortunate that one of the blind students fell into the reflecting pool at the Union. This was an accident with no sign of negligence on anyone's part. The particular blind student who fell in the pool, like the other blind on campus, had been trained in mobility. The Union had put up a warning rope; still the accident occurred.

The blind student on campus does need an early and better orientation to the campus. He also should be encouraged to carry a cane at all times. Unfortunately, our environment does not remain constant, ditches and unexpected obstacles appear daily. The blind, unlike other individuals with physical handicaps, can better detect obstacles at the ground level. Obstructions above the ground level do create problems and need warning devices. For instance, the metal umbrellas on the patio of the Education Building and the numerous projections from walls about the campus are far more of a hazard than reflecting pools and stairways.

Perhaps it is time that we at FSU take a closer look at all the many architectural barriers we have on campus. The student in a wheelchair or on crutches has far more difficulty than the blind in getting from one place to another. Some universities take pride that no place on their campus is inaccessible to the handicapped. The FSU campus is certainly a challenge to the handicapped.

Gideon R. Jones, Coordinator Program for Visual Disabilities Department of Habitual Science





CLOSING HER DOWN

John Tolliver, left, for many years a dairyman at the farm, and Jim Halby, of the University Business Services Office, make a last check of the FSU dairy farm.

## Mrs. FSU Contest Opens

The FSU Dames Club, an organization for married women students and wives of married students, is seeking candidates for the title of Mrs. FSU.

To qualify, a girl must be here at least until the end of the winter quarter, 1971, not be legally separated or divorced from her husband, have her husband's approval to fulfill the requirements of the contest, and submit a \$2 entry fee. In addition, the student member of the family must be in good standing with the university.

Mrs. FSU is chosen by a panel of judges based on her homemaking ability, talent, poise, personality, and

appearance. She will receive a \$50 cash prize, a trophy, a weekend trip and gifts from contributing merchants.

Her duties are to hostess the monthly meetings of the Dames Club, represent married students at Homecoming, and chair the Mrs. FSU contest the following year.

All women interested in being a candidate may obtain further information from Mrs. Dani Halverson, 222-1266, or Mrs. Linda Sackmann, 576-6536. Deadline for accepting candidates is Friday, Feb. 6.

The contest will be held Feb. 27 in Moore Auditorium. The public is invited.

## 18 To Get Grants

Eighteen FSU faculty members will receive faculty development grants for the 1970-71 school year.

The grants are awards of leaves-of-absence with full or partial salaries for off-campus studies in their academic fields, free of teaching and administrative duties. The periods of the grants range from one to three quarters.

The program was started in 1967 to stimulate faculty members to keep abreast of latest developments at other academic centers.

The recipients are from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the College of Education, the School of Library Science and the School of Music.

The recipients and their research projects are:

Dr. David Ammerman, history department, to conduct research in Williamsburg, Va., on the First Continental Congress and the coming of the American Revolution.

Dr. James R. Fisher, chemistry department, to work with scientists at other universities in enzyme research.

Dr. R. E. Gluck, chemistry, to work at a number of European universities in the reaction mechanisms of molecules.

Dr. O. G. Harrold, mathematics, to carry on research in the theory of topological mathematics.

Dr. Robert Short, biological sciences, to conduct research using electron microscopes at Tulane University.

Dr. Fred Standley, English, to study Victorian literature in the British Museum and several British universities.

Dr. Burke Vanderhill, geography, for field work in Canada, from Quebec to British Columbia.

Dr. Robert Earnest, finance, to study in the area of quantitative analysis.

Royal Matlock, management, to study labor agreements in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Percie Rockwood, marketing, to study patterns of location and growth and evolution of business location.

Ralph Hurst, art education and constructive design, to study crafts-design training centers in Europe and work in stained glass design with a Belgian artist.

Dr. Ivan Johnson, art education and constructive design, for research in design education at the Dansk Cooperative, Denmark.

Dr. Raymond Schütz, higher education, to serve as a visiting scholar at the University of Antioquia, Colombia.

Miss Mary Alice Hunt, library science, to study media-specialist training at the University of Indiana.

Dr. William F. Cramer, music, to study music literature of the trombone in Europe.

Dr. Harry Dunscombe, music, to study opera repertory in Europe with noted experts.

Dr. Donald E. Michel, music, to study clinical practices and current research of music therapy in England.

Harry A. Schmidt, music, to study techniques and materials used in class woodwind instruction at several universities.

# FSU Dairy Farm Closed

After more than a half-century of providing fresh milk to students, faculty and staff, the FSU dairy farm has ceased operation.

The 358-acre farm had supplied fresh milk and dairy products for sale in the cafeterias of FSU and Florida State College for Women since 1917, when the farm was located on what is now the main campus.

In closing the farm, some 20 dairy animals have been transferred to the Florida A & M

and failed to collect the waste. J. G. Kellum, the FSCW business manager at that time, solved the waste problem by quartering five pigs on five acres of land then owned by the school.

Milk for the college in those days was obtained from several farms over the county. But, since the five-acre tract with hogs proved so successful, the farm was expanded to 250 acres with a dairy barn, silo, and good pasture land.

Pastures included land extending from Campbell Stadium to the Science Center and Smith and Kellum residence halls. The manager's home was located on Landis Green, across the street from Montgomery Gymnasium.

Between 1917 and 1924, the college farm added fresh

vegetables and pork to the FSCW dining room tables. During 1923 and 1924 poultry was added. In 1931, an additional farm of 430 acres within two and a half miles of the FSCW campus was purchased. A new dairy plant was constructed on that site in 1933 and 1934.

The size of the old farm on the main campus decreased steadily as the growth of FSCW campus and the need for additional land increased. When the new plant was completed in 1934, the dairy farm was moved from the main campus.

From 1934 through 1936, 330 acres were added to the farm. The addition was financed with profits from the farm's operations, making it unnecessary to seek a state appropriation.

University Farm, and the remaining 127 animals were sold. The dairy equipment will be transferred to Florida A & M.

"Originally the university dairy served the necessary function of supplying products to food services for the students," said Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president.

"Advancing technology in the dairy field made equipment used at the university obsolete, and modernization would have been unduly expensive. Dairy products at comparable costs were readily available from other sources."

No firm plans have been made yet for the use of the land and buildings, but it is expected that the properties will be used for future university expansion. Employees of the farm have been transferred to other departments of the University.

An even earlier history of a university-associated farm was discovered in an article which appeared in the Ocala Banner on May 18, 1928.

The article noted that in 1909 a nearby farmer was collecting garbage from the dining hall, but on many occasions was careless

# ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

RUBINAS - REILLY



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**Continental Restaurant**  
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CHEESE BLITZES

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1965 HONDA 590. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. 2 new helmets. Sells "under the counter" for \$1000. 5 month old - 18 year guarantee. Call after 5 p.m. 522-9572.

Must Sell - 55' 3-bdr. 1965 Capella trailer. Call Stewart Force at 224-3862 or look it over at Briarwood trailer park, Capital Circle, Lot No. 13.

1968 CORVETTE. AM-FM, 127-350, power steering, 4-speed, excellent tires, low mileage, excellent Vette in town. Call 222-1022.

'62 VW-rebuilt engine, like new tires - very good condition. Reasonable. 222-5159.

Student or wife's delight. '61 Tempos in great condition. Call 222-2559 before 10 or after 5.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed. Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are want needle models and are fully equipped to look like a seamstress and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on 2' flat. \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1968 DODGE RT. 440 Magnum Engine, A.T. P.S., P.B., Radio, 31,000 actual miles. MUST SELL!! \$1,925.00. Phone: 222-5089.

Must sell! '63 CHEVY 11 NOVA. Good condition. 3375. Call 222-6051.

'1965 TALLY-HO'S for sale in Room 31 Union. Price is \$3.00. See Betty, Gwen, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

1968 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER. Fine Shape. \$375. Call Skip at 224-3288 or 599-9556.

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new STEREO CONSOLES. Some still in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful mint finish with 4 channel system and world famous BSA turntables and powerful solid state radios. They will be sold on a 2' flat. Price \$49.95 each for only \$18.88 each or small monthly payments. We have credit available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 90) 9 am - 6 pm Monday through Saturday.

TEAC STEREO 3-speed TAPE RECORDER. All transistorized. Automatic reverse and shut off. 50 watt amplifier. Real Sharp. Only \$199. Call 224-7082.

Trumpet: Beuscher Model "400". Excellent condition. \$100. 1311 Pepper Drive (rear). 5-7 p.m. weekdays.

HONDA 350 '69 model. Like new. Transferred out of town; must sell. 877-5234 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Male graduate student wanted to share with owner new luxury three-bedroom, two-bath house. \$35 a month plus to utilities. Please call 576-7454 after 6 p.m.

A.B.T. TO SUBLEASE NINECITY APT. One bedroom central A/C, carpeted, extra-charge. \$225.00 after 5 p.m. Heritage Apts., 417 Walker.

1970 12 x 60 Trailer - private room, stereo, TV, phone, pool, \$60 - 1/3 util. Must have car. Please call 576-8659 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends - Help.

Furnished 2-bedroom HOUSE. Water garage, service free. \$110 monthly. On (dewied drive off) Apalachee Parkway. Call 877-4311 after 5:30 p.m.

Room with kitchen and Bath. Privileges. \$85 monthly. One block from campus. Inquire 609 West Pensacola between 2-5 p.m.

## WANTED

Traveling partner (female) by young PhD. Am interested in boating, fishing, and travel. Must be good (liberal). Trips during vacations. Call Steve, 576-3151 10 to 11 5 weekdays.

Roommates wanted: 2 female 21 or over - Share expenses. Rent \$33.33 per person. A/C, within walking distance of campus. Available April 1 - Call 224-4241.

Wanted: Bicycle, preferably 3 or 10 speed. Consider trade for good TV or portable cassette tape player. Call 222-8225.

Abandoned PUPPY needs home. Cute, of course. Call 877-5522.

WANTED: Someone to type manuscript, 3-10 hours of typing per week for 12-18 years. Pay dependent on typing experience. Work hours flexible. Call: 877-3329 after 5 p.m.

Interested in entertainment acts two nights a week. Call 877-4143 for appointment.

Male roommate to share beautiful apartment close to campus. All modern facilities. Rent \$75 + 3 utilities. Florida Towers, Apt. 102. 472 W. Jefferson. Must see to appreciate.

Home for orange and white male cat. Altered. This is an excellent indoor pet that is very playful and affectionate. Come by: 524 Hart Street, Apt. 2, after 5 p.m.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1 mother & daughter (dog). Mother black with 12 collar. Both cocker mutts. Lost stadium area. Thursday. 224-6706. 1501 Altkirch Dr.

If anyone picked up a photography portfolio belonging to John Jones at Duffenburgh Bldg. at the beginning of this quarter - Please call 576-2740 or 599-4810 and ask for John Jones.

LOST: Male Weimaraner. Deer skin in color with white face and yellow eyes. NOT a hunting dog - friendly. Answers to Job. I'm desperate!! Call 224-6464.

## HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Coastal Boys and Girls camps - featuring seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Now openings for college men and women to serve as camp counselors, June 10-August 22. Excellent character reference and ability to instruct in camp program (sailing, motorboating, swimming, and sports) required. Good salary. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor - Camp Sea Gull-Captain - P.O. Box 10876, Raleigh, N.C., 27605.

## SERVICES

HIDING PHOTO (Professional) Student-run Photo Service is offering black & white portraits in campus settings. Perfect as gifts. Shooting session proof sheet and one 8 x 10 only \$7.50. Additional 8 x 10 \$1.10. Order subject to HIDING PHOTO, Rt. 4, Box 355 for appointment.

Experienced Infant and pre-school child care in my home for working mothers. Fenced yard, lunch. Near FSU. Cheap. Call 224-7205.

Need rider to Mardi Gras. Call 224-4881.

LOBO SCUBA SALES. Newest (and only) FSU DEALER. We carry all major lines. 20% off on most brands. If you can buy it cheaper elsewhere, buy it there. Ask for Steve, 663 Smith Hall.

K.G. TEACHER wants two, four or five year olds to join her own two pre-school program. 8:30 - 5:30 for working mothers. \$15.00 weekly. Phone 385-2634.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C.I. & S. Co., 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.92.

## PERSONAL

All friends of Matt and Elaine which includes everybody in the world - the wedding is on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 2810 N. Meridian, Pease.

OLEAREST "LAME" - What are you trying to do - test my will power or something? Keep it up and you just might succeed. I don't have much will power when it comes to you. Love, your Secret Admirer.

"NOW" JUST KEPS ON COMING.

HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY BOY! This girl's in love with you - past, present and future.

Snakes, you went too far. We challenge you to a water fight. Good luck!

Ed Modica - Promises, Promises: are you a man or your word? A "southern gentleman" should be!

Is PUODIN' no longer a teenager? Lament, lament - Keep at it girl - hope you have many more happy onestill Sundance

Are you interested in tracing your family tree? I would like to start a group to do independent research in genealogy. Contact Wayne Smith at 222-0457.

Edge Cayce Conference - the man, his message and the application in small study groups. Lecture including Health, Dream Interpretation and Meditation. Conference lasts an entire weekend. Starting 7:30 pm, Friday, Feb. 6 at Game & Fresh Water Fish Communion Bldg., 600 Meridian St.

To the man who returned my wallet January 29. My roommate didn't get your name. I hope you read this because I sincerely thank you - Karoline Sturz.

## ELECTION

# HAPPENING

## AT 3:30

# GREEN

All Party Candidates,  
For President and Vice-President

# BOOK SALE Continues

We have just received another shipment of sale books, with many new titles. There are some you might like to add to your library.

Come and see the selection now, at

# UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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Last Poor Performance?

# FSU Slips Past Gobblers, 83-73

By Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

Strictly on the line describes Florida State's poor showing in Tully Gym Saturday night as the Seminoles passed Virginia Tech, 83-73, before a disappointed crowd.

A ragged attempt at a court press and a rather high personal foul count kept much of the action at the free throw line.

At the outset, Tech's Charles Lipscomb and the Tribe's Ron Harris kept the boards hot but even eight minutes into the game, FSU was lagging by five.

Harris finally pulled out ahead 19-18 and maintained the lead which at one time was 18 points, 76-58 on Skip Young's free throws with four minutes left in the game.

The Seminoles were at a loss in ball control with much fumbling under the basket and turnovers, 22 to be exact. But Virginia Tech was no prize either as they continually took pot shots and turned over 18.

Halftime's 36-28 score was the lowest in weeks for the Tribe who usually rack up 50 or 60 points at this point.

Again in the second half saw the traditional FSU press stopped short with Tech hitting down the middle. The Gobblers' Tom Trice came alive to lead their scoring and volleyed the court with Young who made 13 trips to the charity line.

With barely a minute left in the game, Dave Cowens sprained an ankle and Coach Hugh Durham drew a technical to take him out of the game with the

score 79-64. Trice made two trips to the line and FSU's John Burt placed a short to bring the scoring to 81-73.

With the final buzz sounding, Jan Gies connected an outside shot to give Florida State the victory, 83-73.

Young was top cat for the Tribe with 23 tallies, his high this season, followed by Willie Williams with 18. Dave Cowens led the rebounding with 19 but

had a slow evening at the bucket, only making eight points. Harris had 10.

Trice led the Gobblers with 21 tallies and a second on the boards with 12. Lloyd King garnered 17 followed by Lipscomb with 15 and an equal number of rebounds.

Next two teams in store for Florida State (16-2) are Kent and Dayton next week in Ohio.



DRIVING FOR TWO

Florida State's Skip Young muscles in two of his evening total of 23 points against Virginia Tech (Barry Mittan)

## Tribe Downs Gators, Loses to Ga. Tech

Florida State's gymnasts split a triangular meet this weekend in Atlanta, Ga. downing the University of Florida, 113-83 and losing to Georgia Tech by the slim margin of 120-113.

Versus Tech's Yellow Jackets, the contest was close to the last event when FSU relinquished the horizontal bar win, 18-15.

The Florida Gators never posed a threat and were outscored in every event. Floor exercises was a tie between the Tribe's Bob White and Tech's Nat Lovelace, each garnering 8.7. Seminole Don Hervig was

second with 8.2 followed by another Tribes, Ed Jonas with 7.2.

White was again a winner in long horse earning 8.6 followed closely by Hervig with 8.5.

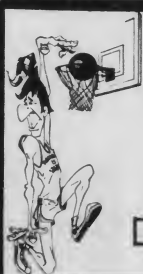
Overall winner was former Sammy Seminole with a total of 44.1 points in six events. He captured second in parallel bars and horizontal bar. Lovelace came in second overall.

Florida State travels again this weekend to Auburn for another triangular meet with Auburn and the Citadel.



PUTTING IN AN ASSIST

Frosh star center Reggie Royals (30) fires to Otto Petty (R) Royals put in 43 points of his own for the night. (Barry Mittan)



97-66 Score

## Royals Wreck Vikings

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

With an amazing performance by 6-10 Reggie "Tree" Royals to lead the way, the Florida State Seminole freshman basketball team defeated St. Johns River Junior College Saturday evening in Tully Gym, 97-66.

Royals, tyrannical on both boards, hit on an amazing 17-22 field goal attempts (77.3 percent) as well as putting in nine of 12 from the charity line for a season personal high of 43 points. To add to his super performance, he pulled 29 rebounds out of the skies to raise his average for the season to over 25 per game.

Defensed in a tight man-to-man for the entire ball game, prolific scorer Ron King had a season low of 19 points but played the majority of the game outside which drew at least one man out of the middle which allowed Royals and Larry Gay to run rampant under the boards.

Gay turned in a very typical performance in picking up 19 points and hauling in 17 rebounds. Ball handling whiz Otto Petty scored 14 but matched that output with assists. Rick Snyder was the only other Seminole to hit in the scoring column with two.

In the beginning, the Frosh looked a little stale as they could not hit consistently from the field and had four turnovers in the first four minutes of play. At one point St. Johns had a lead of 18-12. Finally FSU got rolling and outscored SJRC 35-12 for the remainder of the half and went into the dressing room with a 47-30 lead.

Continuing to roll in the

second half, Royals, King and company drove the lead they had out to as many as 40 points with three minutes remaining, but a last minute surge by the Vikings forced the frosh to settle with the final margin of 31.

High man for St. Johns was Ken Richardson who had 19 followed by Dean Bass and Anthony Hills with 15 and 13 respectively. Richardson also had a game high for the Vikings in the rebounding department

with 10.

Hitting for a better than 50 percent effort from the field, (39-77) the frosh also totally dominated both backboards by hauling in 61 rebounds to the oppositions 39.

The next game for the Baby 'Noles will be a Feb. 7 meeting with tough Lake City Junior College, a team that was nationally ranked and undefeated until they suffered their first loss last week.

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## Tribe SEC Bid Rejected

In a conference Friday afternoon in Tampa, a committee of the Southeastern Conference presidents voted 8-2 to approve a recommendation against expansion of the 10-team conference.

Voting negatively were Florida and Tennessee.

Dr. Harry Philpott, president of Auburn University and chairman of the committee, said, "I personally don't see expansion within the next decade, I think the SEC is big enough as it is. Maybe, but I'm

not suggesting this—another conference should be formed."

Dr. Philpott said, however, that the Friday decision doesn't lock the door on expansion "since obviously the conference can reopen the issue at any future meeting from year to year."

A portion of the committee report stated: "The present membership of the 10 institutions seems to the committee to be as large as desired in order to have a single cohesive conference. The fear

has been expressed that expansion of the conference would necessitate a breakup into at least two divisions, a development that the committee does not consider advisable."

Dr. Philpott continued, "We are aware of the fact that within the geographical area from which the conference draws its present membership there are several institutions which, from the standpoint of academic excellence and quality of the athletic program, would be compatible with institutions now in the conference."

One local sportswriter put at least partial blame for FSU's failure to gain entrance into the SEC on Florida's Governor Claude Kirk. Kirk went before the SEC committee and tried to make a case for a package deal... to bring both FSU and Florida

## Tribe Takes N.C.; Nipped By 'Pack

In an overpowering performance, the Florida State swimming team wrapped up a four-day, four-meet road trip by knocking off the team from the University of North Carolina 71-42.

Freshman butterfly specialist Mark Middleton and junior freestyler Dean Jerger were the outstanding performers for the afternoon. Middleton broke the existing school record in the 200-yard fly with a time of 1:58.9 while Jerger won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.5 seconds, a meet record.

FSU won 10 of the 12 events. All-American Phil Boggs took first in the one-meter diving competition while Ken VonRoenn won the three-meter. The Seminoles also set meet records in five other events including the 400-yard medley relay, 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

The victory was the third victory out of the four meets. The only loss came Friday when FSU fell in a squeaker to North Carolina State 62-51, a meet that went down to the final event to determine a winner.

One decisive factor in this one was two upset victories by Wolfpack diver Randy Horton in the one- and three-meter

competitions. Both times he outpointed Boggs, who was described by one source as putting on a spectacular show. Despite Boggs' performance, the judges awarded the victories to Horton.

The final blow came in the 400-yard freestyle relay. If FSU had taken the event it would have meant a one-point victory but the Packs four of Evans, Long, Birthbrauer, and Schwall were too much and came away with the event, winning by a one-second margin.

There were several times during this meet that the Seminoles could have played dead but they kept fighting back. NC State jumped to an early 20-5 lead but four events later the tally was only 42-37 in favor of the Pack.

In fact, at one point with three events to go, FSU was in the lead, but a sweep by NCS in the breaststroke and the victory of Horton in the three-meter diving put the Wolfpack out by four.

The three victories and one defeat for the road trip put the Tribe's record for the season at 5-2. Next meet on the schedule for the swimmers is a Feb. 7 meeting with the University of South Florida in Tampa.

## FSU Intramurals

Monday, Feb. 2, 1970  
6:30 p.m.

Court 1 AKPsi vs. The Little People

2 Stumblin' Tumbleweeds vs. Piece Corps  
3 Hotshots vs. Selby III  
7:30 p.m.

Court 1 Astros vs. Rebounds

2 Circle K vs. Math  
3 Instant Replays vs. Sociology  
8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Balloons vs. Souls

2 Delta Sig vs. Pensacola Arms  
3 Kackapows vs. Saddles  
9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Barristers vs. Wesley EndIn.

2 Misfits vs. PE Majors  
3 Education vs. Samurai Warriors



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Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	.....	.80
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	.....	.45
Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	.....	.55
Real Brooklyn Smoked Salmi	.....	.60
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	.....	.45
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	.....	.50
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	.....	.40
fixed our own special way	.....	.70
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	.....	.40
on Pumpernickel	.....	.70
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	.....	.40

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**FLAMBEAU**  
 Volume 56, No. 74  
 Tuesday, February 3, 1970

**President**  
**HALLS**  
 Supreme Court

**ISP**



**ACTION**

**KN**  
**EST**

**CHUCK SHERMAN**  
 Just Court

**DOGER ONE**

**D'NEAL**

**end**

**DOUBL**

**VOTE**

**RUBINAS KELLY**  
 ACTION

**SMIT**  
**FOR**



**for President**

**AURIE Sh**  
**Clerk of Supreme Court**

**JOHN FRENCH**  
 ELECT

**JOHN ROSS**



**Barry Mittan**  
 B.O



**ROCK LEVER**



**ACTION**

**MARY VANCE GIBBS**  
**CLERK**

Issue of the Day	page 2.
General Election Information	page 3.
Action Party Candidates and Platform	page 4.
Now Party Candidates and Platform	page 5
Independent Student Party Candidates and Platform	page 6.
Letters from Other Candidates	pages 7 and 8.

# Responsibility and Representation

What are the powers and the responsibilities of Student Government? How representative is it and how much improvement can be expected next year?

The answers to these questions are answered below in the third and final installment of the Flambeau's political forum. Presidential candidates Chuck Sherman, Wayne Rubinas and Rock LeVeille in answering these questions, have provided the student body with some insight into

independent power if it is to be truly effective. ISP has made proposals including a Center for Participant Education and Increased Utilization of the Student Enterprise Corporation to further these ends."

LeVeille—There's two kinds of power. There's authority, in which Student Government doesn't have too much power. As far as the authority structure goes, anything Student Government does can be overridden by the administration.

representative of all students in negotiations with faculty and administrators?

RUBINAS—"Yes. It is absolutely imperative to the foundation of student government that it be the sole group with whom the administration deals with reference to the student body."

"To say the student government is not the sole voice of entire student body is to enable the administration to bypass a strong stand by student government when that stand is not convenient or desirable to the administration. It would enable the administration to see house divided and to deal with whoever gave the most favorable proposal."

SHERMAN—"I think that Student Government is the only representative of broad student needs, but there will undoubtedly be times when smaller groups should themselves handle any discussion or negotiations with the administration or the public."

LEVEILLE—"I do believe that in issues affecting all students, Student Government should be the sole representative of students. In matters which don't affect all students, there might be other parties which would better represent the interests of a specific group."

4. Q. If you are elected Student Body President, and a major crisis were to arise on campus which was basically a student vs. administration crisis, and you reached an impasse using normal communication channels to the administration, what kind of action would you advocate?

LEVEILLE—"I really find it hard to believe that the administration could ignore students to any large degree, because there are so many courses of action students can take. For example, we could say, okay, if you ignore us and take per capita fees for athletics against student wishes, then we won't participate in Homecoming, no family weekend, we drop out of circus, we quit going to games and minor sports, and ignore all services and atmosphere we provide for the school."

"Suppose the J.C.'s who work without compensation were to say, if you won't work with us, we won't work for you? You immediately create a disciplinary and organizational problem in the dorms."

"There could be boycotts of classes and boycotts on dorm rent payments. There are many ways students could retaliate for such action."

RUBINAS—"Assuming an impasse, with all possible channels of communication closed, the first step would be to mobilize the campus. By mobilization, I mean notifying each segment of the campus which could be effected, and then putting as much pressure on the administration as possible, up to the point of breaking laws."

The next step, which has not been done before, would be to provide communications based on our point of view to the professional mass media throughout the state.

"Obviously, we would appeal further to the board of education, and then the legislators. The administration does not realize that now, as never before, many legislative aides are FSU students. This is an untapped resource which, assuming the cause would be just, could be fatal to the administration."

SHERMAN—"There are many ways to mobilize opinion on campus in support of student needs. Any type of action the student government would take would depend upon the particular circumstances and an effective student government is not likely to reach a serious impasse if from the first the administration realizes that student government is very serious and sincere with the administration on that particular problem."



## Campaign '70

the general philosophies each holds in regards to Student Government.

We regret that the candidates could not answer several other important questions, but space limitations, and the broad range of issues make this impossible.

The Flambeau hopes that this series has helped the student body in deciding which candidate you will support, and we hope every concerned student will get out and vote tomorrow.

1. Do you feel that the student government has been in the past and would be under your administration representative of the student body as a whole?

SHERMAN—"No, I don't think it has been representative of the student body in the past, nor do I think the other two parties in this election are representative of the student body."

"The major effort of our party has been to put together a ticket which includes representatives from all the diverse groups on campus."

RUBINAS—"Yes, I sincerely believe so. There are many minor splits among students. This is healthy, for the campus is a market place of ideas. On most, issues, however, there is a common goal, a common stand, and a common foe. The Black basketball player, the fraternity man, and the mathematics graduate student all share the same concern about the things like tuition raises. On most general issues such as tuition, housing, curriculum needs, and so forth, there is no question that change is needed and that change must occur. Student government must provide the leadership for that change."

LEVEILLE—"I don't think Student Government has been representative in the past, because I don't feel the people who are in power now have made an effort to find out what students really want. They have used the fact that they were elected to support the erroneous logic that since they were elected, their opinions are the opinions of the student body."

"We are not a totally Greek party. We have dormitory residents on our ticket, people from scholarship houses, we have Greeks on our ticket and independents. I think our ticket is very representative."

"The people on the ticket are not as important as the fact that they have the desire to go out and find out what students really want."

2. Q. What real power, if any, does Student Government have? Is it doing a good job now? Does it have any power it is not using?

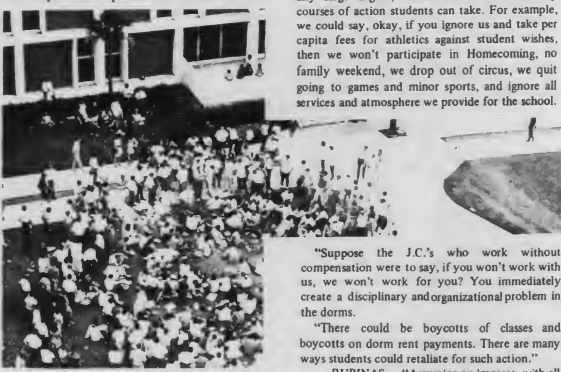
SHERMAN—"Presently, Student Government is powerless. Its major function appears to be advising the administration on what students would like to see done."

"However, it should be remembered that alumni and faculty groups are also giving advice to the administration. Student Government is not as influential with the administration as it should be because it only represents a small minority of the students on campus and does not have the weight of student opinion behind it."

"Student government must develop

The second kind of power is influence and Student Government does have an awful lot of influence. The plain truth is that you can't run a university without students, and you can't run a university with dissatisfied students for very long. This is the base of power that Student Government rest upon. As long as Student Government is strongly supported by students, it has a great deal of influence. If Student Government is not representative of students and does not represent what they want and feel, then it has no power whatsoever.

Action Party has done something while in office, but I think they have often used their power in the wrong direction. What influence they have they used in a political direction and not in



the direction of reform within the university.

RUBINAS—"The real power of student government is influence through reasoning and logic. Administrators are basically reasonable, and when presented with good arguments, even they understand and will concede the points of students. Our most powerful weapon, but the one which should be withheld and used the least, is the ire and the indignation of the student body which can be motivated on crucial issues."

"Student government responsibility encompasses basically two areas. The first concerns the student government programs, which involve day to day programs such as housing, entertainment, legal aid, and so forth."

"The second aspect of student government power is a silent one that students only hear about if the student government fails to fulfill its responsibilities. This is providing a protective buffer between students and administrators. Student government could become more effective by getting off the third floor of the Union and out into the campus."

3. Q. Do you feel that Student Government should be considered the sole and rightful



# MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

## AMENDMENTS — CANDIDATES — OFFICES

1 PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		2 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		3 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		4 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		5 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		6 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		7 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		8 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		9 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		10 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		11 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		12 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		13 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		14 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		15 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		16 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		17 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)			
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Rick EYDORP Stephen BELLOCK AP	DA NICK LEVELLE Nancy KELL AP	NA MORRIS STARR AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	NA HOLMES AP	
18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98	108	118	128	138	148	158	168	178	188	198	208	218	228	238	248	258	268	278	288	298	308	318	328	338	348	358	368
Chuck BERNER John ROSS ESP	Bob MELKER Paul OW AP																																		

18 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		19 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		20 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		21 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		22 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		23 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		24 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		25 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		26 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		27 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		28 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		29 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		30 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		31 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		32 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		33 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		34 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		35 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		36 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)	
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Harry BLANDHORN AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	John CRAWFORD AP	
188	198	208	218	228	238	248	258	268	278	288	298	308	318	328	338	348	358	368	378	388	398	408	418	428	438	448	458	468	478	488	498	508	518	528	538	548	558
Leann KIDWELL AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP	Harry SALVENDY AP		

37 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		38 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		39 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		40 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		41 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		42 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		43 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		44 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		45 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		46 SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		
37A	38A	39A	40A	41A	42A	43A	44A	45A	46A	47A	48A	49A	50A	51A	52A	53A	54A	55A	56A	
Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP	Paul HALL AP
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### PROPOSED REVISION

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 98 OF THE STUDENT BODY STATUTES.

I favor repeal of Chapter 98 of the Student Body Statutes, entitled Student Grievance Committee.

YES NO

### DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right and leave it there.

2. Pull down the Pushers over the names of the Candidates from this position to this position.

CANDIDATE

CORRECTION

Printers Must Be Left Down to Register Votes

3. To vote for a vehicle candidate vote his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

4. Leave the Printers down and move the Red Handle to the left, and walk out.



WHO WILL REPLACE THIS MAN?

## GIVE A DAMN VOTE

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Spend 6 weeks in fabulous EUROPE this summer! Fly to Amsterdam from TAMPA via non-stop jet from World Airways, the world's largest charter airline. Round trip price for this memorable trip is only \$283. A deposit of \$50 is required immediately to reserve your seat, so don't miss this chance to spend the summer in EUROPE!! Sign up in 321 University Union TODAY! Open to all FSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their immediate families.

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July 12 to August 20  
9 Credits May Be Earned

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Dept. of Modern Languages  
Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Florida

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OPEN 7 NIGHTS

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BEHIND UNITED CENTRAL  
BY NORTHWOOD MALL

## ACTION

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STEVE REILLY

Fellow Students:

In the area of Student Affairs there is no "presumption of finality" with anything that Student Government does. Bills do not become laws and decisions are not effective until finally disposed of by the administration. Taking the final responsibility from students, of their decisions, encourages student irresponsibility. Our challenge is to make students' decisions final.

If a group of students feel that a given decision is a mistake they can request an administration review. It would become an administrative concern only as a result of student concern. Giving to Student Government the "presumption of finality" would encourage more responsible student action.

Steve Reilly

Fellow Students:

This Office has lost much of its value to the students of Florida State and I feel that it must be restructured, creating a place where men can go to have problems solved and have their interests protected. In the past, this interaction has been neglected and the men have had no one to turn to for help.

I would strive to obtain better living conditions for those who live in on-campus housing, and to insure fairer business practices between university and student.

Having participated in FSU intramurals, I have seen the inadequacies of our present system. I would like to expand the program to include more of the student body and to raise the standards of the facilities and equipment being used.

Being a varsity athlete, I realize that minor sports at Florida State have been weakened drastically due to lack of proper financing. As MVP I would try to divert funds from the university budget into more areas of the athletic program.

Above all, my basic guiding philosophy as MVP would be to act as a sounding board and troubleshooter for the problems of all male students and to actively seek out the solutions to their problems.

H. M. Acosta

Fellow Students:

The office of women's vice president is one which requires much hard work and determination. Building on my experience as a junior counselor and AWS representative, I believe I can make Student Government information more accessible to women students by initiating a women's information council.

In my capacity as AWS president I will demonstrate to the student body that AWS is a necessary representative body of women students.

I feel that the position of women's vice president should be a vital force in the student government, and I am willing to work to achieve this goal. With your support on election day I will endeavor to do so.

Woodie Woodward



WOODIE WOODWARD



WAYNE RUBINAS

Fellow Students:

Throughout this campaign those who consider themselves politically "aware" have suggested that one sure way to gain support in this election would be to come out strongly against Canter Brown and his efforts during this last year.

I will not do that. He has been my friend and one of the best Student Body Presidents Florida State has had. Furthermore, I do not intend to dwell in the past or in the negative.

Action has built Student Government into one of the strongest Student Governments in the United States. It is not interested in clichés and rhetoric but in doing something. The next year of Action will see more built on a firm foundation if you will cast your support with us.

Wayne Rubinas

## The Action Platform

## University Union

The University Union was intended to be a center for student activities on campus. But, by unprofessional management and over-staffed facilities, the Union has ceased to perform its functions. As in too many other areas of the University, staff salaries are kept inordinately low, while "professional" employees receive most of the money.

Action promises organizational study of management and personnel, better live entertainment (such as Pow Wow), and forcing the Union to begin building the Rathskeller.

## Fine Arts

A truly necessary part of a good university is a strong emphasis on the program of Fine Arts. In a state where few have the opportunity for exposure to music, art, and drama the responsibility is doubled.

Action supports increased funding for Fine Arts, a Spring Fine Arts Festival, and continued efforts to bring the Broadway production of "Hair" to campus.

## Housing

Housing at FSU has received the poor boy's share of even its own revenue. 1970 will see the construction of a twin-towered dormitory which may be obsolete in ten years. This university must bring its existing dormitories up to date.

Action is working for one-quarter housing contracts and fighting the proposed increase in housing costs.

## Intercollegiate Athletics

Intercollegiate Athletics plays a vital role in University life. At Florida State it has additionally served to bring the University together. However, we must be constantly on our guard to keep the athletic program as enjoyable and fun as possible.

Action supports petitioning the legislature for additional annual days at Florida State for athletic funding and WFSU-TV broadcasting of basketball games.

## Activity Fees

About one-quarter of every FSU student's tuition becomes what is known as the Activity and Service Fee. Student Government proposes the allocation of these fees to the President. This year \$2,000,000 of registration fee funded campus activities.

Action promises maintained control over allocations, planned program budgeting, and requiring Tallahassee banks who hold University accounts to offer student loan programs.

## Academics

A University's reason for being is its academic program. We at FSU have been fortunate in the rapid growth and reputation of faculty and student body. Student Government has implemented a successful academic council system and evaluation of instruction to help the task of building and improving. An academic appeals system to provide for due process in the grading system is near adoption.

Action supports improved faculty evaluation in the spring quarter, implementation of academic appeals system, a hard look at BA language requirements, and changing to five-hour courses.

## Intramurals

The intramurals and minor sports programs supported by Student Government in the last several years have proved extremely popular. The opportunities afforded by them for small group interaction provide a refreshing moment for participation in this day overshadowed by big team intercollegiate athletics.

Action would work to provide additional referees and equipment.

## Others

1. Pow Wow II.
2. Make birth control and venereal disease information available at University Hospital.
3. Lobby for multi-purpose coliseum bond program in Florida legislature.
4. Establish Southern Institute for Student Rights.



ROCK LEVEILLE

## Fellow Students:

I am running for student body president because I am committed to change Student Government from a promise-oriented to a results-oriented force. SG is the only organized voice that the students have and it is therefore imperative that it be responsible and responsive to the students.

In order to achieve these objectives, it is necessary that SG be led by a capable administrator as well as an experienced legislator. As the voice of the students, the student body president must also be acquainted with the intricate administrative organization of this campus.

During my four years at Florida State I have gained considerable experience on all three aspects. During my two years in senate I was elected president protem and outstanding senator. As an administrator in the capacity of secretary of state (with a staff of about 160 students), I have gained invaluable experience in managing one of the most active and important parts of the executive branch, the president's cabinet.

My knowledge of the campus was acquired by serving as president of my fraternity, president assistant in a men's dorm for two years, serving on numerous committees and working with Student Concern, where I am asst. state director. I was selected to Gold Key and I am currently president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity.

If elected I promise that I will conduct the reforms of Student Government necessary to quickly and effectively deal with problems, irritations and grievances of FSU's students.

Rock Leveille

## NOW IS THE PARTY



NANCY NOEL

## Fellow Students:

The effectiveness and success of Student Senate depends to a great extent on the degree of leadership, ability, parliamentary knowledge, impartiality, efficiency and interest displayed by the student body vice president as presiding officer of the senate.

Because of my two years in senate and my sincere interest, I feel I can best strengthen your senate and be most effective in helping it to realize its full potential as the forum for student expression.

As a senator I have served as chairman of the judicial rules committee, was selected to represent the senate on the administrative vice presidential election committee and was nominated by my fellow senators for outstanding senator. I have also served as vice president of Jennie Murphree, president of Sophomore Council and officer of my sorority. During my sophomore year, I was tapped into Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary.

Nancy Noel

## The NOW Platform

## 1. Housing

Some residents are paying an exorbitant rate per square foot for dormitory housing. Students have to work to get housing funds returned to the dorms for improved living conditions, i.e., phones in the rooms, expanded switchboard operations, carpeting in the rooms and halls, air-conditioning in the parlors and study areas, and expanded kitchen facilities.

Publicized, open hearings are needed to establish procedures concerning one-quarter contracts, open house policies, freshman women's hours and safety and fire regulations.

FSU's scholarship house system has received nationwide recognition but very little money; student government can sponsor a statewide drive for funds and donations to the scholarship foundations.

## 2. Court System

Establish just judicial procedures in dorm and off-campus courts, i.e., standardization of entire house court system and unification of off-campus courts.

## 3. Administrative-Student Relations

Establish better registration procedures, i.e., pre-registration, payment of fines, fees and other penalties at registration and moderate fees for interns not receiving benefits of the campus.

Cut red tape required to drop courses, for admission into the health center and to graduate.

Begin a university-wide tutoring program whereby juniors and seniors are paid for tutoring freshmen and sophomores.

## 5. Health Center

Public investigation of Health Center including licensing of medical doctors, establishment of more patient-oriented procedures and expansion of visiting hours.

Provide centrally located locker rooms where students can keep their books locked up.

## 7. Orientation

Provide for fair transfer of courses for junior college students.

Provide a personalized orientation for new students covering all facets of campus life.

8. Complete audit of student government budgeting processes of Student Activities fees.

9. Support a well-rounded athletic program by increasing subsidies to minor sports.

10. Student Government involvement in consumer protection

including investigation of Tallahassee utility rates, approved off-campus housing contracts, bookstores and local business practices toward students.

11. Provide a legal advisor for students.

12. Total pursuit of all possible solutions to the burgeoning parking and traffic problems facing the university including the study of the complete use of available land areas, the maintenance of university roads and an equitable system of parking.

13. Bi-monthly student polls of all segments of the student body to obtain an accurate picture of student opinion.

14. Promote communication between all student organizations and provide programs for the leadership of their organizations.

15. Incorporate a Directed Individual Study-styled program for credit in non-academic areas where a learning experience is provided, i.e., student organizations, RA's, JC's, tutorial programs and student government.

16. Make sure that you have your legitimate voice in Student Government and to insure representation of all areas and voices of the student body in the policy-making operations of your student government.



MIKE RILEY

## Fellow Students:

For too long the students of FSU have had to endure an inactive, inefficient Student Government at all levels. As men's vice president, I wish to re-establish a direct and better communications system between students and Student Government. I wish to represent all segments of the student population.

Are you tired of political campaign promises? When the time comes for these promises to be fulfilled, are you satisfied? I can make no promises. I can only state that if you elect me your next men's vice president, things will begin moving, NOW.

Mike Riley



CHRIS MCDEVITT

## Fellow Students:

In the next week, the word representation will become one of the most overused words at FSU. I want to achieve the literal meaning of that word. I want to know what you want and then I want to do it. Representation can be achieved by efficient two-way communication. Bi-monthly polling and weekly newsletters can effectively achieve this end.

I was a member of Student Senate last year, secretary of the elections and appointments senate standing committee, vice president of Jennie Murphree and a member of the Who's Who selecting committee last year.

My background in Student Government has given me the desire and the necessary experience to take on a job of this size. I would appreciate your consideration of me for your candidate as women's vice president on Feb. 4.

Chris McDevitt

# ISP



JOHN ROSS

Fellow Students:

I am a graduate student in East Asian Studies. I did undergraduate work at Monterey, Yale, and FSU. As most of you already know, I am player/coach of the FSU Judo Team. I am vice president of the FSU Asian Studies Club, vice president of the Southeastern US Collegiate Judo Assoc., and am on the Boards of Governors of the Florida Judo Assoc. and the National Collegiate Judo Assoc.

I speak several Asian languages and served as a language specialist in the USAF. I was discharged in Taiwan and stayed in the Far East until coming to FSU in 1967.

I have been in countries where student involvement was a crime—yet students became involved! At FSU, where student involvement is encouraged, all I have found is apathy. I would like the opportunity to channel my energies into changing this situation and bringing SG back to the students.

John Ross



JOHN BURT

Fellow Students:

The issue is "responsiveness" and that is what the ISP stands for.

I am a junior majoring in Government, the president of the Black Student Union, from Fort Wayne, Ind., and a candidate for men's vice president.

I am also affiliated with the basketball team, but I want my record of sincerity to the university's students to serve foremost among my credentials.

There is a job that must be done, and the office of men's vice president can be very influential in the process of fulfilling these demands.

As men's vice president I do not promise you everything, but with the help of God I can and will be "responsive" to the needs of the university community.

John Burt

Fellow Students:

The office of women's vice president has, in the past, been relatively inactive. I believe that for an effective effort, more involvement is needed.

First, to the women students, directly to obtain opinions from all students; secondly, to the senate, which is the power wheel of student government. And, thirdly, to any group or groups concerned with actions to be taken in matters of interest to the campus at large.

Being in the School of Home Economics, treasurer of Magnolia Hall, a member of Tawson Swim Club and Gamma Kappa Omicron (Home Economics Honorary), I feel that I am aware and actively concerned with the needs of various groups on the campus.

I wish to extend my concern to the vast spectrum of student activity.

Mary McNerny



MARY MCNERNY

## MORE RESPONSIVENESS



CHUCK SHERMAN

Fellow Students:

This is my fourth year at FSU. I am a graduate student in Government and chairman of the organizations and finance committee of Student Senate.

Student Government is in serious danger of losing its position as the voice of students on the campus. It has not been representative of the diverse groups on campus, and, consequently, has encouraged an apathy in voting and participation that is well noted by students and administration alike.

If Student Government is to survive and effectively represent all students, it must expand its base to the whole campus. The ISP has put together a ticket far more representative than either of the two other parties.

Student Government must also develop independent power if it is to be a viable force for students. ISP's proposals for a Center for Participant Education, and the increased use of the Student Enterprise Corporation will develop independent power for students over both finances and curriculum. These programs have been successfully implemented at most universities, and only require an energetic student government to be initiated at FSU.

ISP does not plan to make any grandiose, unkeepable promises, but we will guarantee a forceful, active, representative voice for all students.

Chuck Sherman

## The ISP Platform

The Independent Student Party (ISP) is a coalition of the diverse groups on campus that desire an effective Student Government that is working to fulfill the needs of all students.

Indications are that unless Student Government has the voting and working participation of a majority of students, its power will be eliminated by the Administration. This is a serious danger that will adversely affect us all.

The ISP is making no glowing promises that will ultimately require administration approval and money. We intend to work closely with the Administration for reform, but will not attempt to defuse you into believing that any proposal has a 100% chance of being approved.

We also intend to implement several programs that will develop power for Student Government independent of the Administration.

### I. Independent Student Power

A. Center for Participant Education—the center will coordinate the desire of students for new, more relevant courses and have faculty members use the DIS system to add these courses to the curriculum.

B. Student Enterprise Corporation—the corporation will develop profit-making activities on campus to provide jobs for needy students and a reserve source of funds for Student Government. A co-op Bookstore and Pow Wow II could be funded from this corporation.

### II. Racism

A. Actively recruit black students and faculty.

B. Integration of University School on a class and race basis.

C. Support of wage and conditions improvements of non-academic employees.

### III. Women's Rights

A. An end to a "double standard" for women on curfew and dorm rules.

B. A voluntary at-cost birth control program at the infirmary.

C. An end to sexual discrimination in employment.

### IV. Dorms

A. Quit using money from vending machines and dorm contracts for other campus areas. Either reduce the cost of the dorms, or use the money to make improvements in the dorms, such as air conditioning.

B. We have dorm residents on our ticket; dorms will get year-round representation and concern.

### V. Athletics

A. More support for intramural sports.

B. Creation of a Department of Extramural Sports.

### VI. General Campus Issues

A. ISP will sponsor a referendum to see how students would like to solve the campus parking problems.

B. We have sponsored a referendum on block seating to let students decide this question.

C. Transform the Ratskeller so there will be nightly live or recorded music.

We have many other proposals that space limitations do not permit us to mention. The important point is that people with your problems are represented in the Independent Student Party.

# the independants

## My Fellow Americans,

The office of Student Body president is a very important office, not only for the students of this university but for the citizens of the state.

One has only to check the payrolls of the State of Florida to find out how many student body presidents either immediately or eventually go into public office. For that matter a quick check of the records shows that many student body presidents are already on the payroll of the State of Florida.

Since the standard answer one is given when asking why Student Government is as ineffectual as it is in this state is, that the Legislature or other bodies politic are in real control of university activity, it would seem wise to consider your future law-makers when considering your university presidential candidates.

Another consideration regarding the selection of a party is also in order. Since political parties are formed to elect officials, and have even been known to fall apart after they have achieved this aim, it is wise therefore to regard with more authority the things a party or individual has done in the past rather than to assume that he will do what he says he can't really do anyway.

Rick Eyerdam (W)



BOB WELKER

The main issue for any campus is education, and SG-led reform is an essential part. Students must have an active voice in controlling teaching methods, evaluating instructor's qualifications, and improving the teaching quality.

How many times have you chosen a course not on its content but because of its instructor? How many times have you heard, "Get Dr. Smith. He's easy." How many times has a friend received a higher grade for the same course when, in fact, he knows less? Who suffers? Not the faculty. It's you and I as students. An end must be sought, and the SG should be the promoter for that end.

The faculty evaluation taken last quarter was a step in the right direction. But, why was it not followed up with recommendations? You pay, through tuition and taxes, for an education, and an education you should receive.

In order to instigate these views, your total support is needed. I am not backed by any organization and am without the influence and money of the "machine." So, YOUR VOTE IS VITAL.

Bob Welker (I)

# Supreme Court

## Fellow Students:

### Here is ACTION'S judicial platform:

1. Uniform House Council Procedures—Creation of standardized rules, regulation, and penalties for house councils, under the supervision of the Student Supreme Court.
  2. Nonpartisan Election of Judges—Judges should be elected on the basis of ability and experience instead of party affiliation alone.
  3. Random Selection of Jurors—Jurors should be chosen by computer from the student body as a whole, instead of on a voluntary basis. Results would be increased student participation and fairer trials.
  4. Staggered Terms for Honor Court Judges—The election of one judge in the fall and the other in the spring for terms of one year each would assure continuity in the court system and would avoid a potential backlog in cases while new judges were learning the ropes.
  5. Judicial Qualifications Committee—A select group composed of students, faculty, and administrators who would screen and nominate qualified candidates for judicial positions.
  6. Improved Court Procedures—Improvement of existing procedures and implementation of new concepts in assuring speedier trials and guaranteeing maximum fairness to anyone coming before the courts.
  7. Uniformity of Penalties—The establishment of minimum and maximum penalties for each offense.
- Votes for proven leadership ability coupled with progressive ideas and high ideals in the administration of justice.

### Your ACTION candidates,

Frank Johns—Chief Justice (Associate Justice, Honor Court; Secretary of State, Internal Affairs and Communications; President's 77-Man Committee; Gold Key, 1968 President; Who's Who, 1968; HFC Graduate Advisor; 1969 Pow Wow Chairman; SAE Leaders Award, 1968; Tri-Delt Man, 1968).

John French—Chief Judge, Honor Court; Div. I (Student Senate, Select Committee on Appointments; Commissioner of Elections; Presidential Advisor; Gold Key; Phi Mu Favorite, 1966; Homecoming Vice Chairman, 1969).

Ken Davis—Chief Judge, Honor Court; Div. II (Third Circuit Public Defender Program; University Defender, Student Courts; prosecutor University Courts).

Fellow Students, I sincerely feel that the office of Chief Justice must remain detached and removed from political issues and controversies. As the final and highest forum for the preservation of individual rights and enforcement of laws on the campus, the judiciary and in particular, the Chief Justice, should remain as unbiased, independent and objective as possible.

I intend to conduct a study to investigate the possibility that in the future, candidates for the Student Government Bench be elected separate from the regular Party Politics-oriented elections.

My undergraduate major was in Government. I served as an officer in my fraternity. Currently I am a member of the Student Bar Assn., officer of Phi Delta Psi legal fraternity, Associate Judge in 1970 Freshman Mock Court, winner of "Best Brief" 1969 Freshman Mock Court, administrative assistant to a Florida senate committee.

Mike Ruff (Now)

# VOTE

## Dear Fellow Students,

Today at Florida State University we are facing a unique period in our history, a time of change, growth, and crisis.

As a University advances so should its leadership.

I believe I possess the determination and openmindedness needed to perform in this capacity. Therefore I solicit your votes for me as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Norman Asmar (AP)

## Fellow Students

Being a law student running for associate justice of the Supreme Court does not itself qualify me for the position I am seeking. However, my law related activities as Honor Court Counsel for the University Attorney General, active in the Public Defender Program which handles criminal cases in the regular criminal court system, and having my writing honorably mentioned by the Supreme Court of the State of Florida, equipped me not only with an understanding of the procedural and substantive aspects of criminal law, but produced insights to needed reforms as the uniformity of House Council rules and penalties, impartial jury selection, and the staffing of court terms to produce judicial continuity.

Roger Bone (AP)

I will strive to fulfill this position as it has not been fulfilled in the past. Through honor and integrity I will be as fair and as just as I possibly can. I will try to treat each case individually and with specific interest—not just with a general outlook. As an associate justice on the Supreme Court I will protect the rights and interests of all F.S.U. students—past, present, and future.

Tom Drage (NOW)

## Fellow Students,

At this time, I would like to announce my candidacy for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Previous experience as President of DeGruff Hall enabled me to preside over many Dorm Honor Court sessions. As Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the Georgia State Youth Assembly, I gained experience in judicial affairs. Experience that could only be gained by actual court practice.

It is my belief that experience does make a difference; therefore, my experience is a qualification that cannot be overlooked in holding a position that has been lacking in experience so many times in the past.

As a nominee on the Action Party ticket, I sincerely ask for your support in the upcoming election on February 4th.

Jeff Hyde

The governmental structure of Florida State University includes a Supreme Court designed to serve primarily as an appellate court.

Working with Action Party my chief objective in serving student government is to help the Supreme Court function more effectively and efficiently in protecting the individual rights of students. I would appreciate your support.

Mickey Thorne

Get away from a monochrome student representation and vote for an international student with broad and diverse interests, ideas and experience. I am Herbert Traxler from Vienna, Austria, who has studied International Affairs and Business Administration, and worked in Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, England and other U.S. universities.

I am currently a Ph.D. candidate in Economics at FSU. I like contact with other people and peoples, languages, cultural activities and have been active in music and sports for my whole life.

Comparing what Student Government is to what it could and should be, I took the chance to activate my commitment to genuine student and social interest and run for Associate Justice on the ISP ticket.

As such I shall have a better basis than in mere contributions of letters to papers, discussions etc. to fight for common sense and my personal values, which are similar to so many students not yet represented in the FSU establishment and bureaucracy.

Herbert Traxler (ISP)

I am running on the ISP ticket because I believe Student Government needs to become more meaningful. I feel that the Independent Student Party can achieve this by means of a broad based coalition, which includes all members of the university community. Working with this coalition in the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, a relevant student government can be achieved.

Linda Havelton (ISP)

Although it may seem like a minor office, I am asking for your serious consideration for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

My experience as an Associate Justice of Honor Court this past year has taught me that these offices are important.

In our student courts, the statutes concerning every aspect of campus life are interpreted and applied, and an impartial view in all cases is the one promise I can make. In addition, I am familiar with University regulations and how infractions are being handled in the courts today.

Experience and impartiality are my qualifications, plus a determination to be active in this student body. I hope you agree that they justify my request that you vote for me, Susan Gore, to serve as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Senior Division.

Susan Gore (AP)

Too often in past elections the post of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court has gone to someone running for office primarily in order to get a title to use on their job application forms.

This is one of the many causes of past inaction by a nonrepresentative and often indifferent Student Government which is losing its limited power to the administration.

Only by having representation from all areas of university life, such as is offered by the Independent Student Party, can Student Government fulfill its duties to the students of FSU-independents and Greeks, dorm residents and married students, blacks and international students.

As a member of House Council last year and as an RA in Cawthon Hall this year, I feel that I can fully represent a segment of the campus which has been grossly under represented before.

Paula Watts (ISP)

## Board of Student Publications

To the students of FSU:

Not wanting to burden the reader with excess verbiage, suffice it to say that I wholeheartedly support the policies of the Independent Student Party, and I am genuinely interested in the quality and content of publications on this campus. I urge all politically like-minded people to vote the entire ISP slate in the upcoming election.

Bill McCauslin (ISP)

I feel that I am eminently qualified for the Board of Student Publications due to my eight quarters experience in publications at FSU, more than all the other candidates combined.

In addition, one other party was so impressed with my qualifications that they not only nominated me as their only candidate at the convention but also used my work in their campaign literature.

I am also Treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary and a member of the Basic Studies Student Advisory Council.

I plan to work for increased student participation in publications, increased funding to attract qualified staff, careful auditing of the budget to prevent the huge waste of the past, prevention of further fiascos such as the Doctor of Divinity ads, and initiation of a program to make the Tally-Ho more creative and less costly by having individual submissions of work to complement the regular staff. Finally, I urge everyone to vote for the ISP.

Barry Mittan (ISP)

Fellow students, my name is Holt Smith, and I am running for one of the three seats on the Board of Student Publications. As unimportant as this "minor" office may seem its activities directly relate to the allocation of funds to all student publications on the FSU campus.

With the influence these three people have on the outcome of the various student publications I believe that a more representative group of the FSU student body should be elected.

Furthermore, it is my contention that there has not been an effective representation of all the student groups by such publications. It is also my feeling that some groups have been intentionally slighted so as to minimize their rightful role as campus leaders.

If elected, I will work to improve all student publications and ensure a fairer representation of all organizations and interest groups.

Holt Smith (NOW)

### MY FELLOW STUDENTS:

Student Publications are the pulse of student life at FSU.

The BOSP is responsible for the publication of the Tally-Ho, Flambeau, Smoke Signals, and Legend, and the operation of the Student Publications Lab.

For 1969-70 the BOSP administered \$134,000 of your Student Activities money. It is imperative that BOSP members have a working knowledge of the Student Publications Office and an understanding of Students' wants and needs in the area of publications.

I have been a member of the BOSP and have served as BOSP Chairman during the Summer Quarter, 1969. This experience and a sincere desire to improve the quality of Student Publications at FSU make me by far the most qualified candidate. Thank you for your consideration and your vote.

Ray Wise (AP)

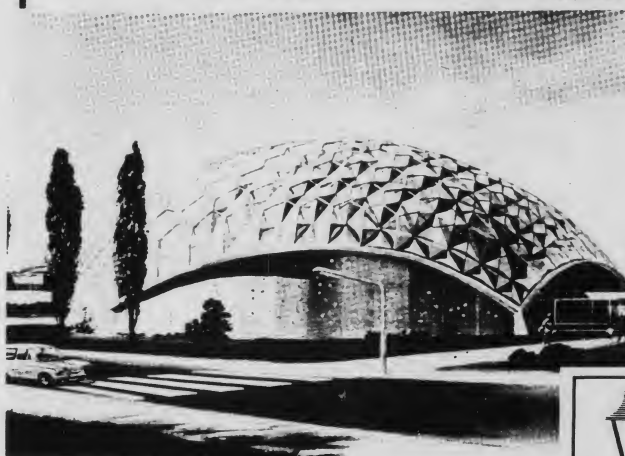
I am currently acting chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

I have been active in student affairs since my freshman year at Seminole Junior College as Student Government Treasurer; Debate Club Vice-President; and Treasurer of the Young Republican Club. At Florida State University, I have represented the School of Business as a Student Senator.

My goals if elected are:

1. To authorize an investigation of the Flambeau - to be used in determining the means of improving its quality.
2. To reorganize the Board of Student Publications into an effective representative body.
3. To conduct a general "housecleaning" of all vague and inefficient policies now being used by the board.
4. To revise operational procedures of the Board of Student Publications.

Phil Wood (ISP)



**PROPOSED SPORTS, CULTURAL COMPLEX**—the recent overflow crowds in Tully Gym basketball games has revived discussion of the proposed coliseum for the university. The multi-million-dollar complex would house athletic events as well as activities such as the Pow Wow and commencement exercises. Though the coliseum hasn't been a major campaign issue, it has received notice from the major candidates.

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# Senate, BSU Meet

## List 31 Proposals

By Sam Miller  
Editor

The Faculty Senate, meeting in a special session Monday afternoon, received from the Black Students Union 31 proposals calling for, among other things, the hiring of black administrators at the dean and vice presidential level, creation of day-care centers for the children of non-academic employees, and the awarding of a grant to the BSU for the purpose of combating bigotry and discrimination.

The senate, in the form of a resolution, instructed its steering committee to meet with representatives of the BSU, Student Government, and administration to determine jurisdiction of the various proposals and bring back to the senate these proposals "that we can have immediate effect upon for our consideration."

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Fred Stanley, professor of English, also instructed the steering committee to urge the administration to immediately constitute "a group of representatives of students, faculty, and administrators to concern itself with these and continuing problems and issues related to the student body."

Dr. Wayne Munack, chairman of the steering committee, said he would attempt to set up the meeting with BSU, SG, and administration representatives today. The resolution stipulated that the committee report back to the senate at its next meeting, which is scheduled for Feb. 18.

The proposals were presented by John Burt, BSU president, and nine BSU members.

In a statement prefacing the 31 points, Burt said the BSU requested a meeting with the senate because "past efforts . . . to deal with issues effecting the survival of black students on this campus have proven themselves to be patently ineffectual and frustrating."

"Attempts to deal solely with the (administration) have resulted in characteristic responses lack of trust and confidence in black student leadership; failure to respond in accord with the immediacy and gravity of the issues as black students perceive them; and primary concern only for political nuances, rhetoric, and games."

"We have reached a point at which the prevalent mood among blacks, struggling for dignified and productive existence on this campus, is severe frustration," Burt said. "The situation is rapidly deteriorating, the pressure is building."

He urged the senate "to mobilize its resources and its constituency to assist the (administration) in the resolution of this emergency. We look to you now, for the hour is late. We earnestly advocate the preservation of tranquil and positive atmosphere on the campus."

"We insist that in the furtherance of this goal, the (senate) accept the responsibility of actively involving itself in the implementation of our proposals," he said.

The major BSU proposals are:

That the university grant to the BSU the responsibility of organizing and implementing a recruitment program for black students and faculty;

That a black barber and black beautician be placed in the Union Barber Shop and Beauty Salon.

That blacks be appointed to all Union committees.

That black coaches be recruited in all areas of

the athletic department.

—That black house managers and resident counselors be hired.

—That the university create and operate day-care centers for the children of non-academic employees.

—That a list of available student jobs be submitted to the BSU.

—That a building be named after a prominent black.

—That the number of black doctors and black nurses on the university medical staff be increased.

—That the university commit itself to the acquisition of black administrators at the dean or vice presidential level.

—That an investigation be made concerning the recent firing of cafeteria workers.

Another proposal calls for the hiring of a full-time director for the Black Cultural and Educational Center and retaining of the resident manager.

Disagreement between the BSU and the administration over the resident manager apparently precipitated the chain of events which led to his 31 proposals and yesterday's meeting.

One BSU proposal calls for a grant to be given by the university to the BSU for the purpose of combating bigotry and discrimination, both on campus and in the Tallahassee community.

The funds would be used to provide breakfasts for black children in Frenchtown; operate family aid and guidance centers; and help finance day-care centers for children of non-academic employees.

The BSU proposes that a commission of black students and black and white administrators and faculty set up to organize the implementation of the other 30 recommendations.

President Marshall, who presides over the senate, said the administration recognizes its jurisdiction and responsibility to act on some of the proposals. "But some are outside of administrative jurisdiction," he said. "They may come within the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate or elsewhere."

He said the proposals warrant careful study and careful consideration. "They are important to us because they are important to our students," he said.

Marshall said the administration hasn't been lax in dealing with the problems of blacks on campus. "No member of my staff has indicated less than total sincerity in addressing these problems," he said.

He said the proposals would have been received and studied by the administration even had there not been the senate meeting.

## SMU Controller Named FSU VP

Robert V. Peirce, 44-year-old controller at Southern Methodist University, was appointed vice president for administration Monday.

Peirce, whose appointment is effective March 1, succeeds Dr. Cecil Mackey, who served in the position before he was named executive vice president last September.

"Peirce is a man of outstanding qualifications who can provide leadership to the university in both management and administrative affairs," President Stanley Marshall said. "At this time of transition and unparalleled growth in the university, it is essential that we attract a top-flight executive with both academic and business experience."

"Mr. Peirce's experience in both areas eminently qualifies him for this position."

Peirce has been at SMU for three years. Prior to that he was for eight years manager of staff control for Texas Instruments, Inc., a large, international, Dallas-based company engaged in electronics, metals and geophysical services fields.

He formerly served in management positions with the Raytheon Company in Boston, Mass., for three years and for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for another three years.

Peirce has a master of business administration degree with distinction from Harvard. He also holds the AM degree in physics from the University of Illinois. He received his AB degree (cum laude) in physics and mathematics from Miami (Ohio) University.

During the past three years at Southern Methodist he has taught regularly in the School of Business. In addition to his vice presidential assignment, Peirce will serve as a professor of business at Florida State.

He is the author or co-author of three publications, including "Basic Principles of Cost Justification," published by Texas Instruments, Inc., in 1962. Titles of his other publications are "Atomic Energy and Business Strategy" and "Radioisotopes: New Tool for Industry."

Peirce is married to the former Miriam Bauer of Urbana, Ill. They have two daughters, Cathy, a 16-year-old 11th-grader, and Carolyn, an 11-year-old sixth-grader. The Peirces attend the United Methodist Church in Dallas.



**BLACKS AIR GRIEVANCES BEFORE FACULTY**—members of the Black Student Union confer with John Burt, BSU President, at yesterday's meeting of Faculty Senate. Former FSU President John E. Champion, now senator from the School of Business, and other senators look on as questions were raised from the floor. (Mike Pruitt)

# Dorm Problems

## Financing

## Renovating

## Regulations

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of four stories on Student Government presidential candidates and the issues.)

Dormitories, their financing, renovating and regulating, have been a prime issue on campus for as long as anyone can remember.

Dorm governments deal with individual problems in each building and the Inter-Dorm Council, a group composed of dorm presidents, negotiates with the administration while corresponding with dorm councils around the country.

What role can Student Government play in trying to solve problems? The Flambeau last week put this question to SG presidential candidates Wayne Rubinas, Chuck Sherman and Rock LeVeille. They were asked specifically what they thought the problems were and what they, as president, would do about them.

LEVEILLE: "As far as the sorts of reforms which I advocate, the decisions should be left up to the residents. They should be the ones to decide whether they want more phones, air conditioned lounges or more kitchen areas. Residents want some very simple things like ice machines and they haven't been able to get them.

"As to where the money is going to come from, the fact is that the money is already there. Housing made a profit of over \$200,000 last year, and with that much money you can buy an awful lot of air conditioning units. We're being overcharged for what we're getting right now. At the University of Florida, in the Towers, students live in two-bedroom suites complete with kitchen and study facilities. Four students share the area and pay only \$123 per quarter.

"There's also \$140,000 profit being made from vending machines on campus. The money is there, it's just a matter of where the university wants to place its emphasis."

RUBINAS: "The problems in the area of housing center around the lack of revenue that the university is able to put into renovation and remodeling in the dormitories.

"As you might know, housing since 1963 has been forced to go on a self-sustaining basis, which means that no outside state funds can go for university housing. Therefore, because of the high cost of maintenance, many of the needed changes have been slow to come.

"Another problem which I have perceived as being a major one is the restrictive type of contract which students are forced to enter into. Through out efforts of past months, I am pleased to announce that we have secured a definite commitment for one-quarter housing contracts beginning fall, 1970. This, I feel, will solve many of the frustrations felt by students in the area of housing.

(According to Housing Director Edith McCullom Friday, there has been no change in the four-quarter contract policy. One-quarter contracts, she said, have only been mentioned "in conversation.")

"As I've already mentioned," Rubinas said, "a one-quarter contract was one way to improve housing. We have done this. Another thing I think we need to do is to provide some housing for students who are interested in more comfortable living arrangements, while designating other housing areas for students who are more interested in economical housing on campus.

"The University should begin getting out of the housing business and work towards lower cost private enterprise housing in the community in which students would not be living under restrictive regulations of the university and the state of Florida."

SHERMAN: "The dorms are in horrible shape in nearly every area that one can think of. In terms of rent, vending machines and linen service, the administration is making profits off the operation of the dorms and yet is not using these profits to keep the dorms in a livable condition.

"The only thing that can be done to improve the dorms is to spend the necessary money for the service required. Inasmuch as the administration seems to feel that the money is more badly needed for academic buildings and other problems, it is unrealistic to expect anything other than very token improvements in dorms in the near future.

"The Independent Student Party expects that it will be successful in achieving new rules in dorms for things like curfews and open hours, which the students want, but though we intend to energetically press for physical improvements we will not delude the students by promising things that are not likely to happen."

**flambeau**

**weather**

By Dennis Kellog  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
(Prepared 4:00 p.m. Feb. 2, 1970)



The forecast for the Tallahassee area is partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of showers early today; turning colder this afternoon. High today 58 and low tomorrow morning 35.

Very cold air covers the area from New York, the Great Lakes Region, and Upper Mississippi to Texas and the Gulf Coast. Snow flurries will occur in the Great Lakes area and the Appalachians with rain in the Mid-Atlantic coastal areas and showers in Florida.

## Honor Court

### Division I

**Fellow Students:**  
Having been involved in the Honor Court system as both a defense counsel and as a prosecutor, I have decided to seek the position of Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Division I, because I believe that my experience will enable me to effectively deal with the future problems of this student judiciary body.

The student judiciary should seek to have its authority expanded to enable it to consider civil problems between students and between the university and students.

The student judiciary should seek to expand its authority so that it is the only body that can consider student disciplinary problems.

The student court system at this time is ready to grow; I offer myself to give that growth direction.

Frank C. Amatez (ISF)

### Fellow Students:

The Honor Court at Florida State University is but one of the major offices to be filled by representatives of your choice. I am running for the office of Associate Judge to the Honor Court, Division I. The position which I seek is a demanding one. I feel that I can fulfill its two main requirements, experience and desire.

On the basis of my qualifications, experience, and my desire to see that my fellow students are justly represented, I feel that I can fulfill the post of Associate Justice of Honor Court with integrity and an open mind.

I stand for "action" in the court's procedures. Along with my constituents, I will try to see that a standard of decisions is composed and observed in court proceedings.

Thank you for considering Bruce L. Dunn your candidate for Associate Justice of the Honor Court, Division I.

Bruce L. Dunn (AP)

### Fellow Students:

As a member of this major trial court, I will strive to uphold the Florida State University Code and the Academic Code. I will strive to be fair and just and would like to review cases with individual interest and not with stereotyped penalties.

And finally, I will do my best to treat others as I would have them treat me.

Mark Bainbridge (Now)

### Fellow Students:

The Student Honor Court should concern itself with two primary objectives: speedily bringing the accused to trial and rendering unbiased judgments based on the evidence presented. If elected Associate Judge of the Honor Court (Division I) I pledge myself to accomplishing these items.

As a former Court Aid for the City of Jacksonville and as a pre-law major, I feel uniquely qualified to serve in this position. Next Wednesday is election day. Allow your vote to be guided not by grandstanding or gimmicks, but by dedication and qualifications. The choice of your new student government leaders is in your hands.

John W. Harrington (AP)

### Fellow Students:

The post of Bailiff of the Honor Court is one which must be made more effective. As the Action Party candidate for Bailiff, Division I, I plan to do my part to deliver court charges quickly and effectively.

It is important that the bailiff find the violators and deliver the charges as soon as possible. I feel that I can do so successfully, and if elected I will try to help make Judicial Honor Court proceedings more efficient and speedy.

I feel accused violators who do not have time to prepare a defense have been denied due process—a principal on which our country was founded.

I have the desire to perform the duties of this office to the utmost of

# TAM S

**Tonight**  
**Ballrooms**  
**7:30 \$2.**

IT'S



FROM



ON

Paid Political Announcement

# THE CLOTHESHANGER

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# Honor Court

Cont. from pg. 10

capacity and if elected I will continually strive to improve Honor Court rules and procedures. Vote for Sam Snyder for student build on the Honor Court ticket.

Sam Snyder (AP)

## Division II

Fellow Students:  
I am a candidate for Chief Judge of the Honor Court, Division II, my qualifications and experience speak for themselves.

I am the only candidate currently serving a judgeship who has represented students in all University settings—in House Council, Honor Court, on appeal before the Student Executive Council, and before the Student's Student Conduct Committee.

I am the only candidate who has served as counsel in over forty cases before the University Judicial System, thereby no friend knowledge and understanding of students who are in trouble and the stress and responsibility they feel.

For the past year I have served as Deputy Defender. Furthermore, I pledge continued mutual understanding in the performance of my duties as your representative.

Ken Davis (AP/SP)

Fellow Students:  
The criteria I will employ in trying cases brought before me are as follows:

(1) Have the defendant's rights been protected (i.e., has he been afforded due process of law)? If so,

(2) He will be judged on the substantial evidence that is presented to the court, disregarding all biased and circumstantial evidence. If he is found guilty, then;

(3) Is the punishment equitable in relation to the seriousness of the offense.

R. W. Barnwell (Now)

Fellow Students:  
Florida State's court system is one of the most refined in the nation. The Action's party plans this next year it will begin to handle all cases concerning students.

To continue this type of just court proceedings will require the sincere cooperation of students who want to handle their own affairs.

To be most effective rapid decisions need to be taken on all court cases. This is something I would like for. For this type of strong court system I would appreciate your support.

Susan Koraly (AP)



But she is...  
snubbed she is  
Because  
of vaginal odors.  
Smart women are using

## MY OWN.

Hygienic  
Deodorant  
Spray made  
for the outer  
vaginal area.

Available also  
in cleansing  
moisturizer.



Associate Justice of the Honor Court. All I need now are your support and your votes.

Roger N. Messer (ISP)

Fellow Students:  
I am a junior in International Affairs and have served as vice president of Operation Amigo for two years, also as a member of the Inter-Organizational Council and of the Council of Twenty at Miami-Dade Junior College before transferring here in the spring of last year. I am presently a member of the International Club and carry a 3.5 average.

I am running for Honor Court Judge, Division II on the ISP ticket because I feel we as a coalition of independent students better represent all areas of student interest and concern.

Alex Miller (ISP)

Fellow Students:  
I am Captain's candidate for bailiff of the Honor Court, Division II. It is the duty of the bailiff to execute all writs, process, and orders issued by the honor court. Failure to serve the process of the court promptly has caused a major breakdown of the court system in the past.

When elected, I will discharge my duties swiftly and promptly, giving every student a fair chance to take advantage of his constitutional rights. Rights he has been denied in the past

by slow and sluggish procedure. Again, I sincerely ask your support in making a better student court system here at FSU.

Paul Magallan (AP)

Fellow Students:

As a sophomore majoring in geology and a resident of Kellum Hall, I feel that dorm residents should have a voice in Student Government.

Only when the courts have understood on the bench who students don't problem will the courts be able to fairly judge dorm residents. The present elitist Student Government has no dorm representation on the courts.

The Independent Student Party is not an elite. It is a coalition representing everyone campus—athletes, dorm residents, blacks, international students, graduate students, married students, Greeks and independents—all of whom should be represented in Student Government and all of whom will be represented if the ISP wins.

The ISP needs the support of every student on this campus to get out and vote on February 4.

Thom Mosko (ISP)

To the Students:  
The Office of Bailiff of Honor Court II is one of the most important ones in Student Government. In the past the position has been delegated to one of the lackies of the party in power.

Today, ISP proposes that a new spirit shall dominate in Student Government, one in which the student is the governing force and officers merely the servants. This is no stepping stone up for me, it is not my intention to use you to further my political career.

I am running because I think that I am the best man for the job. Support me and all of the ISP candidates on election day.

Thom H. Weekley



## JUST KEEPS ON COMING

Paid political Announcement



## The New Spirit

is Capitol  
is Angel  
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The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums—one pop one Angel—each at a special preview price

The New Spirit is Joe South  
is Steve Miller  
is Pink Floyd  
is The Sons  
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is Christopher Parkening  
is Lynn Hollander  
is Seip Ozawa  
to name a few

The New Spirit—launching the music of the Seventies—on Capitol or Angel




## Flambeau Editorials

# No Leadership

The executive order by Florida's Governor Claude Kirk directly contradicting a US Supreme Court ruling placing the Sunshine State's governor in the ranks with Lester Maddox and George Wallace.

The issue is no longer just one of racism but also of law and order. It seems that some of those who have been screaming law and order the loudest about student unrest, rock festivals and dissent against the war in Vietnam, have no compunctions whatsoever about blatantly disregarding an order handed down by the highest judicial body in the land.

In addition to making a statewide embarrassment of himself, Kirk has put a great many educators in a very precarious position. As one school official said, "It puts us between the rock and the hard spot." This may be more true than the casual observer realizes. To say forget Kirk and obey the Supreme Court is easy for most of us but when one's entire family income is in jeopardy regardless of the decision he makes, the Governor's action is totally unfair.

When times are trying, red tape thick, detail confusing and patience dwindling many school officials have found it increasingly difficult to appeal to students, parents and teachers to remain calm and business-like when chief executive of the state has discarded business manners and law and order himself. This was brought home quite clearly with the outbreak of the destruction in a Gainesville school last week.

It seems a bit ironic that the governor, who vetoed the education apportionment bill shortly after taking office, suddenly feels the welfare of Florida's children tugging at his heartstrings.

Perhaps we should be accustomed to Kirk's inconsistencies. (He felt compelled by his conscience to fly across the state a couple of months ago and rescue two juveniles from a jail because of mistreatment the boys would have been subjected to by adult criminals. He then vetoed a bill that would have provided more money for juvenile detention homes in Florida.)

(We also cannot help wondering if Rap Brown were to return to Jacksonville if Governor Kirk would again be able to confront him disguised as the champion of law and order.)

It is very discouraging to see Florida needing cool heads and leadership, but getting emotionalism and politics.

Perhaps the Supreme Court should seek special legislation for the prosecution of all Florida governors not complying with its rulings and name it "Courteous Intimidation."

# Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

## Chinese Take Part

To the Editor:

In reference to R. Ramaswamy's letter in the Thursday Flambeau, I would like to point out two misconceptions.

First, Chinese students have participated in many activities sponsored by the International Club. I can only cite examples from the time I have been at FSU. In the spring of 1968, the Chinese students presented "China Night," the first of several area programs. However, the others never materialized. At that time, the President of the International Club was a Chinese. In the spring of 1969, the Chinese students participated in the International Talent Show; the talent finder and director was a Chinese; and the Treasurer of the Club for that year was a Chinese. The

Homecoming Court for 1969 included a Chinese. The current Secretary of the Club is a Chinese. Chinese students, individuals and groups, participate in community activities such as the Women's Club of the Un, the Tallahassee Sidewalk Art Shows and had prize-winning exhibits in the Fine Arts Division of the North Florida Fair. In view of the above, I do not think that Chinese students can be singled out for non-participation in campus or off-campus activities.

Second, although Chinese students came from many areas, we do not distinguish ourselves geographically, and we do not wish for others to make distinctions among us.

Y.M. Lee

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

# Rewards Are Not Free

To the Editor:

In response to the treasonous statements made by a Peter Kruse in the January 23rd edition of the Flambeau, I have a few things to say.

Being born in America is for some the most fortunate accident possible. America is the only country where each and every person has the right and privilege to lead a life much more free of governmental control than any other country on earth. Freedom exists in other countries but none have freedom of the quality that an American enjoys. All Americans enjoy educational, health, and recreational standards that make our country the envy of every other society. Opportunity for self-improvement awaits all who dare to try and success is the American theme.

Do you, Peter Kruse, expect all these rewards free? Merely for breathing your first breath on American soil? Each and every one of us owes some sort of duty to this country for the privilege of enjoying its comforts and protections. Taxes and the draft are two common ways that we pay service to our country and, in fact, help perpetuate our standards of living.

Now, if you are the true coward that your editorial remarks reflect, and you can't bring yourself to face military service, then I suspect that taxes and private property and laws also make you shiver. I am sure that your "worker" comrades in Cuba or Russia need help, so why don't you do America and yourself a favor and get the hell out? You are unhappy in capitalism, democracy, and personal freedom, so ship out and "be happy in your work!"

Charles F. Parish Jr.

# SG Is A Channel

(Editor's note: The following is a statement from Canter Brown, student body president.)

In the last few days the Flambeau has been running a series of editorials presenting the need for a Student Government with clearly defined powers and objectives. From the perspective of those students who have participated in Student Government this year I have gathered that there is little disagreement with the objectives raised by the Flambeau. From the public utterances of the three major candidates for student body president I think it is obvious that they must agree also. The only question then—and this, unfortunately, the Flambeau has failed to comment on to date—is how we achieve these objectives.

The objective of expanding the scope and the extent of Student Government's power is not new. Three years ago Florida State's student body president, as Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, presented to the Board of Regents a complete series of reforms which, if adopted, would have resulted in the definition of the student body's influence much as the Flambeau would like it. The Regents accepted some of the recommendations which, at the time, greatly improved the situation. But largely the Regents rejected the objectives proposed by Student Government and rejected the concept of any unit within the universities having any power not directly under the supervision and control of the university president. Student Government's role was defined clearly and it is so defined right at this moment, whether we like it or not—advisory.

The great advantage of an independent and influential Student Government within the university is very simple. Elected and appointed student leadership is not directly subject to the "company line." If, for example, a compulsory food plan is profitable to the university and an upper level administrator makes the decision that we will have such a plan then the "employees" of the university—including the counselors and others who deal directly with students—will generally be directed to implement the program without objection. Which employees—when their jobs are stake as they often are—will represent the students? Who can criticize the program publicly without threat of losing a job? This is the value of Student Government.

Additionally, students will obviously be in a better position to determine what kind of activities they want and do not want and are therefore in a much better position to allocate the money designated by the Florida Legislature as the Activities Fund. This we have done at FSU for some time.

As the elected representative of the student's interest I feel that there will always be misunderstanding and conflict between students and the university. The misunderstanding is inherently bad but the conflict is not. Student Government is the channel through which the students can exert an organized force to insure that the conflict is not always resolved to the detriment of the student's interest.

Florida State is fortunate to

See SG, pg. 17

# Vietnam - Love It Or Leave It

To the Editor:

To the astonishment of Mr. L. David Thompson and the entire world someone has dared to speak out against the blessed U.S. of A. Certainly being the nice we are, we should never criticize the system or try to change it. We are to sit back in awe at the almighty government as it bestows its wonderful favors and kindness on us. We are definitely to submit and worship every God-given law that "society" forces on us. Of course, we are a nation by the people, for the people, and of the people. Yes, Americans, we each are to go bananas at the sound of "Viet Cong." Patriotism, as everyone knows, is having your head blown off in the jungles fighting for peace. All good Americans accept the premise that you can and must kill in order to have a world where killing does not exist.

We are not allowed to dissent or to complain or to change or to have any other freedoms

except those defined by Mr. Thompson.

It seems to me more practical to live for your country trying to change it for the better, than to kiss your you-know-what goodbye for a cause that you do not believe in.

Mr. Thompson wonders at the price of peace. Let's take a look at the price of war. Since all wars are alike, World War II is the same as the Viet Nam Police Action. All 19 year olds should give their life so an economical war can go on. All persons born in America who are male must go overseas to stop the Cong from shooting those awful missiles at us. Those dirty Commies are after us. Watch out Americans; hide in your bomb shelters because this military giant (North Viet Nam) is invading the streets.

God bless those red, white and blue boys; because they are getting them before they get us.

"Vietnam — love it or leave it."

Dennis Wyatt

## I CAN'T TELL YOU YOU'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.

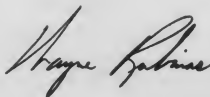
... first of all, you wouldn't believe me; and second of all, the students who are demanding change today are not the same people who last year, the year before that, and the year before that demanded — and got — the most significant improvements in the management of this university since its inception.

And that is the challenge which is placed on an incumbent party, or for that matter, an incumbent institution. It must justify its continuing existence by demonstrating success in the past, but it must not become so enthralled in its own existence that it forgets the future.

I can't complain to you, however, about the added burdens of being an incumbent. It was my decision and I could just as easily have decided that the safest method would be to disown Action Party and start a new one. I could have changed parties too, but that would have sold the truth down the river. But regardless of how popular it might be to discredit the present party and the present Student Body President and make light of what has been done in the last year, I cannot do it. I can't tell you that you have been poorly represented when I personally know the hours of dedicated and effective service that have been unselfishly given to the university. I know that SG is more effective today than ever before, although it is probably more popular to say otherwise.

In any case, the election Wednesday is not only a referendum of the past, but a referendum of the coming year. I have confidence in my ability to speak for and represent students of this University and I have confidence that the programs we have outlined can be attained in the next year. —

Wayne Rubinas



**Vote RUBINAS - REILLY  
ACTION**

*Paid Political Announcement*



THE GRAVEL PIT

... a dismal swamp when the rain comes (Barry Mittan)



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

... a painless way to part with money (Barry Mittan)

## Mars Voyage

Dr. Jacob Shapira of NASA will review the prospects for creating food from the breath of space travelers for future voyages to Mars tonight at 7:15 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

The program is being broadcast through the regular weekly series of "Men and Molecules," which every Tuesday on WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the FM dial.



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New Orleans Roast Beef	
on French Bread or Onion Roll	..... 70
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich	..... 65
with Swiss or American Cheese	..... 75
Real Kosher Hot Corned Beef	..... 80
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	..... 70
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	..... 80
Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	..... 45
Real Brooklyn Smoked Salami	..... 55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	..... 60
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	..... 45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	
fixed our own special way	..... 50
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	
on Pumpernickel	..... 40
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	..... 70

20¢ off on ALL sandwiches  
with this coupon

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

# Parking Roulette

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

FSU's latest student participation game is called parking roulette.

The game is played by placing a total of 6,732 parking spaces on any college campus and then watching the mad scramble as 10,541 cars attempt to find a place to park.

Optional procedure is to place 3,000 of the spaces at the football stadium which is within walking distance only to those students possessing hiking boots.

Penalties include parking tickets and "free" tow jobs. Parking tickets are reportedly similar to U. S. Savings Bonds—the longer you keep them, the more they mature.



TICKET THICKET

... the numbers rise with overcrowded conditions (Barry Mittan)

# JOIN

THE

MOVEMENT

## ROCK LEVEILLE PRESIDENT



## NANCY NOEL VICE PRESIDENT

*Paid Political  
Announcement*

**NOW...** is the time  
**NOW...** is the Movement



## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN  
12:30 p.m. meeting at 4:15 today in  
346 Union.

NONHOMOSE COUNCIL meeting  
9:30 p.m. in 143 Union.

POVERTY RUSH QUESTIONS  
answered in Room 326, Bryan Hall  
between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

BASIC STUDIES MAJOR  
CHANGES now in progress. Report  
on the adjustment desk, 106 Good  
Hall before Feb. 11.

DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER  
open daily between 2:30 p.m. and  
5 p.m. in intramural fields.

WUGBY PRACTICE today at 5 p.m.  
in intramural fields.

RELIGION IN LIFE lecture series  
today in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m.  
by Joseph Sittler, professor of  
Theology, the Divinity School,  
University of Chicago, will speak on  
"Time, Space, American Experience."  
A Trans-Conformational Perspective.

Also at 8 p.m. rather Charles  
Sheddy, Dean of Theological Studies  
and Institute, University of Notre  
Dame will speak on "The Drug Scene  
and Religious Experience."

HOTEL AND MOTEL  
MANAGEMENT LUNCHEON in  
Seminole Dining Room at 12 noon.  
\$1.25 one person, call HRA office for  
reservations.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE  
ACTION meeting tonight at 8:30  
p.m. in 346 Union.

### TOMORROW

RADICAL ART THEATER  
organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in  
240 Union.

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA  
DIVING CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in  
228 Belamy.

MARKETING CLUB meeting at 7:30  
p.m. in Room 220 Business. All  
students with an interest in  
marketing are invited. Refreshments  
to be served after meeting.

## Florida High Teacher Killed

A Florida High School  
journalism instructor was found  
dead from gunshot wounds in  
his apartment Sunday evening.  
Leon County Sheriff's  
Department is holding two men  
charged in the shooting.

John B. Pack, 37, was found  
in the living room of his  
Berkshire Manor apartment at  
6:30 p.m. Sunday, after the

Sheriff's Department received a  
tip from a confidential informer,  
according to Leon County  
Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

The two men being held in  
the Leon County Jail are John  
Longaker, 21, Tallahassee, and  
Larry G. Singaree Jr., 20,  
Apalachicola. The two suspects  
were captured in Franklin  
County Monday, police said.

Hamlin said the informer told  
him an alleged killing "was  
supposed to have been  
committed in an apartment  
complex and the murderer  
supposedly owned a red  
Corvette." Pack's body was  
found in his upstairs apartment  
after a joint effort with FBI,  
state, county and city law  
officers acted on the informer's  
tip, he said.

## Welfare Study B FSU Students

Putting FSU students to work  
for the House of  
Representatives' Committee on  
Public Health may result in  
savings and program  
improvements for the state.

The committee has assigned  
two graduate students in Florida  
State's Department of Social  
Work to do some of the  
extensive research required by  
the legislators, according to  
David St. John, administrative  
director of the committee.

The student efforts, which  
point toward their master's  
degree, is part of a new working  
program between the state  
government and FSU.

The main value to the state  
lies in reporting information  
about areas of social concern to  
the legislators, enabling them to  
make informed decisions when  
considering legislation, St. John  
said.

St. John points out that  
already invaluable information  
in the area of illegitimacy has  
been gained which may result in  
innovations in the welfare  
system of the state.

He added that this new  
student-government placement  
should result in closer ties  
between the bodies and that  
additional programs should be  
sought.

There is a similar program  
coordinated by Dr. Elston  
Roady, Florida State  
government professor, which  
places government graduate  
students as legislative staff  
interns.

"Our legislature today  
demands the type of research  
and information that these  
students can supply. With the  
student's background and  
knowledge of the problems at  
hand, we have a valuable  
resource."

Dean Bernhard Scher of the  
School of Social Welfare noted  
that the program has proved a  
valuable asset to the student  
seeking his master's in social  
work. "They are established as

The FSU Hiller Foundation  
has elected its new state of  
officers for the upcoming year.

Elected were the following:

Keva Schien, president; Aileen  
Freedman, vice president; Ellen  
Stevens, secretary; Rick  
Friedland, treasurer; and Philip  
Hanser, student chairman.

The new officers will be  
installed at the Hiller banquet  
March 1.

research assistant aides and have  
a chance to view state  
government from a different  
perspective. And it gives the  
legislators a chance to view  
students in a different light."

The four students who  
recently served in the program  
are Miss Judy Varner, John  
Thiesenhusen, Dick Drueger, and  
Richard Zellner.

## Top Chemist Here

Dr. Jan Rydberg, one of  
Sweden's top nuclear chemists,  
had joined the FSU Department  
of Chemistry as a visiting  
professor for six months.

Rydberg, a native of Sweden,  
had held such posts as director  
of research and head of nuclear  
chemistry at the Research  
Laboratory for National  
Defence, Stockholm, and

professor of nuclear chemistry at  
the University of Goteburg.

On other visits to the United  
States, he has served as visiting  
researcher at the Argonne  
National Laboratory, UCLA,  
and MIT.

Rydberg is teaching during the  
winter quarter and conducting  
research in FSU's Nuclear  
Research Program during the  
remainder of his stay.

# Our Far East policy brings people together.

The Jade East manifesto. Its aim: to  
bring men and women all over the world  
closer together.

Our policy would allow for all sorts

of skirmishes, territorial gains and conquests.  
And still keep the peace.

Just put some Jade East on your face  
and neck. And anywhere else. If you've got  
a girlfriend, take her out as planned. If  
you're seeing a few girls, do whatever it is  
you're doing.

Now comes the best part. Since all  
girls are different, all reactions will be  
different. Some will be aggressive. Others,  
submissive. But whether our policy leads to  
final agreement or not, one thing's for sure.

The negotiations alone will be worth  
the price.

**Jade East**  
**Make love, not war.**



Jade East After Shave and Cologne.

## flambeau

# BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**FROLICS**—Tommy Rivers and "Sweetwater" are slated to appear for the UF winter frolics.

"Sweetwater," which made its debut at Whiskey A Go-Go in 1967, is a group of musicians. Their music has been described as "a synthesis of classical, rock, jazz and folk, with all playing equal parts."

Frolics will be Friday, March 6, in Fla. Gym. Proceeds go to JFC loan fund.

**STUDENT AFFAIRS**—\$1.5 million in funds designated for student financial aid has been awarded to UF by the Department of HEW.

This source will enable approximately 3500 students from the state of Florida pursue their college education during 1970-71. Douglas Turner, director of student financial aid, indicated that the award represented a substantial increase over last year's progress.

## Pope Nixes Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI appears to have removed the last possibility that the Roman Catholic law on priestly celibacy can be changed during his lifetime, Vatican observers said Monday.

At the same time, the official Vatican press spokesman emphasized the authoritative importance of the pontiff's statement Sunday rejecting any change in the law and any further discussion of the controversial issue.

Mgr. Fausto Vallaic issued a statement saying the fact the speech was made to an informal gathering of pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square in no way lessened its significance.

Demands for a change in the celibacy law have been voiced since the Vatican Ecumenical Council and thousands of priest have left the church or ministry to marry. The issue was brought to a head by a decision of Dutch Catholic bishops last month to recommend that the law be

changed to allow married men to become priests.

But Vatican sources said Pope's categorical language appeared to have ruled out any possibility that the law will be changed during his reign.



*The  
Tams*

**Feb. 3,  
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Ball Room  
8:30 P.M.**

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in our Finance Department has been like getting an extra post-graduate degree. And a young, black Financial Analyst from the University of Chicago says, "If you want to make it, this is the place."

We hear comments like this everyday from graduates with every kind of educational background. People who found the challenges and opportunities at Ford Motor Company even greater than they expected.

If you want to take the first step towards a fulfilling career, look into a future with Ford Motor Company. See our recruiter when

he visits your campus... or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



...has a better idea

Ford interviewer Will Be On Campus **February 11, 12, 1970**



# Abernathy Denied Stand

Chicago (UPI)—U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman rested the defense's case himself in the riot conspiracy trial Monday when the chief defense attorney announced "we're never going to rest" and accused the judge of presiding at "a legal lynching."

William M. Kunstler angrily halted at winking up the defense presentation when the judge refused to let him present one last witness, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Even after Hoffman formally entered the rest order for the defense, Kunstler interrupted the testimony of the first government rebuttal witness and renewed his stormy demands that Abernathy be placed on the witness stand.

Hoffman repeatedly had marshalls force Kunstler to sit down and at one point in the tumult the judge told the attorney: "I've heard enough from you already. Never as a

lawyer or a judge have I heard a lawyer make remarks such as you have in this court."

Kunstler's denunciation of the judge raised such wild applause among spectators that Hoffman ordered at least six persons removed from the courtroom.

Kunstler had said Friday the defense was through presenting "live" witnesses and wanted only to enter some previously

rejected television film into evidence. An agreement was reached that the defense would rest after resolution of the film matter Monday.

Monday he announced he was "going back" on the agreement because Abernathy had just arrived in Chicago and was available as a witness. The prosecution objected and the judge insisted the defense wind up its case.

WHEN AND IF WE  
EVER LEARN  
TO ONLY TAKE THAT  
WHICH WE EARN  
THEN AND ONLY THEN  
WE TAKE  
THAT PRICIOUS GOAL  
WE PLEDGED TO MAKE

The **NON** Movement

## Carswell Hostile To Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A subpoenaed Justice Department lawyer testified Monday he and another attorney were treated with hostility by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell when they represented a group of civil rights workers in his Florida court.

Both Norman Knopf of the Justice Department and Ernst Rosenberger, a New York civil rights lawyer, used the term "extremely hostile" to describe Carswell's attitude toward them in the 1964 case.

Both appeared at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on Carswell's nomination. Critics contend that as a federal district and appeals judge, Carswell has been hostile to the cause of integration and civil rights.

Knopf, emphasizing that he was not a volunteer witness, said he was present in Carswell's chambers when Rosenberger received a lecture from the judge.

"He lectured him for a long time in a high voice," he said. "It was a long, strict lecture about northern lawyers coming down and meddling and arousing local people."

SG

Cont. from pg. 12

have had consistently one of the strongest Student Governments among the American universities. It is not perfect by any means but students here, in contrast to students at most other universities, have a real opportunity to participate meaningfully in the management of the university. There is not much time to pat ourselves on the back, however, there is too much to do.

## Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitronics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state; or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionths of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

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# Seminole Sports Line

By Sheila Snow  
Assoc. Sports Editor

"Get Off of That Cloud" by the Rolling Stones could very well have been the theme of Saturday's basketball game between FSU and Georgia Tech. Seems maybe the Seminoles were reminiscing about their Jacksonville win earlier in the week. The Beatles have an ideal caption for the upcoming travels to Ohio — "Come Together." Speaking of the cagers, United Press International tried to pull one that hopefully no one would notice. Last week Florida State lived no recognition among the top twenty but were ranked 18th by Associated Press. UPI sent a wrap up of how the top twenty fared in the week and there was Florida State in the 19th berth. Odd, flit.

\*\*\*\*\*

birthday wishes go out to former Seminole defensive back baseball centerfielder Walt Sumner who celebrated his 23rd terday. Walt is residing in Tallahassee with his wife, Sandra, and six nld boy Chad, but will begin six months reserve duty next week. ring as the Cleveland Browns comeback this season, Sumner was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the pro ball draft.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Tribe was taken down a country road this weekend in mning, losing to North Carolina State, 62-51. The Wolfpack sarently brought their "own" judges. The specific incident involved scerns the one meter and three meter diving. All-America Phil Boggs, wouth displaying his usual expertise on the diving board, was lerrated with the most total points going to an unknown Randy rton. As Will Shakespeare said, "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark."

OH GO VOTE VOTE  
VOTE VOTE Get Out  
And VOTE

GIVE A VOTE,  
DAMN  
Get Out There And Pull  
That Little Lever

How Top Twenty Fared

## UCLA

Kentucky defeated Alabama 86-71, lost to Vanderbilt 89-81.  
St. Bonaventure lost to Villanova 64-62, defeated Niagara 89-81.  
S. Car. defeated Clemson 97-76, Virginia Tech 86-54, Duke 67-55.  
N. M. State defeated W. Tex. St. 88-65, lost to Creighton 72-68.  
Jacksonville lost to FSU 89-83, defeated St. Peters 124-101.  
Marquette defeated Wis. 60-51, lost to Loyola 76-72.  
N. Carolina defeated Maryland 77-69.  
Illinois lost to Notre Dame 86-83.  
Houston defeated Seattle 92-88, Montana St. 82-69,  
lost to Utah St. 91-84.  
Davidson defeated W. Va. 87-82, lost to Wake Forest 74-73.  
N. C. State defeated American U. 107-67, Clemson 119-87.  
Utah defeated Texas El Paso 66-61, New Mex. 99-73.  
Southern Cal. defeated Western Mich. 91-81, Cal. 78-73.  
Ohio U. defeated Western Mich. 91-81, lost to Wis. 72-69.  
Texas El Paso lost to Utah 66-61, lost to Brigham Young 87-72.  
Penn. defeated LaSalle 76-67, Cornell 64-60.  
Drake defeated N. Texas St. 95-84, Memphis St. 82-76.  
FSU defeated Jax 89-83, Va. Tech. 83-73.  
Santa Clara defeated Portland U. 80-79.  
Western Kentucky defeated Austin Peay 106-79,  
Middle Tenn. 83-74.



# SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 74

Tuesday, February 3, 1970

## Athletics Releases Baseball 54 Game Schedule Info

Florida State University will play a 54 game schedule and a restructured Invitational Baseball Tournament according to Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

The Seminoles will play 35 of the contests at Seminole Field on the university campus. There are 10 double headers and 24 night games scheduled.

Among the opponents are two of the eight participants in last season's NCAA College World Series, one conference champion

and three runner-ups.

The CWS teams are Southern Illinois and New York University. Both boast veteran returning units and should be a stiff test.

North Carolina was the Atlantic Coast Conference Champion in 1969 and Maryland was runner up.

Another tourney team, Illinois, was second to Minnesota in the Big Ten last spring. Rounding out the field is Eastern independent Holy Cross.

The highlight of the schedule will be the four day FSU Invitational Tournament. Each of the teams will play six games, two against each opponent, in a round robin schedule. The winner will be decided on win-loss record at the conclusion.

The Seminoles open the season March 4 with a double header against Union University from Jackson, Tenn. The regular season will conclude May 30 at Florida.

### 1970 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mar. 4	Union University (2)	TALLAHASSEE	1:30 P.M.
5	Union University	TALLAHASSEE	1:00 P.M.
13-14	St. Leo College	TALLAHASSEE	2:00 P.M.-1:30 P.M.
20	Florida Southern	Lakeland	7:30 P.M.
21	Miami	Miami	1:00 P.M.
22	Michigan State	Miami	11:00 Noon
23	Baltimore S Team	Miami	7:00 P.M.
24	Stetson	Miami	11:00 A.M.
25	Bowling Green	TALLAHASSEE	3:15 P.M.
26	New York University	TALLAHASSEE	1:30 P.M.
27	Rider College	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
27	New York University	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
28	Southern Illinois	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
30	Southern Illinois (2)	TALLAHASSEE	1:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
31	University North Carolina (2)	TALLAHASSEE	3:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
31	University North Carolina	TALLAHASSEE	3:00 P.M.
Apr. 1-4	FSU INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (ORLANDO, FLOR. OWENS, UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS, FSU)	TALLAHASSEE	
1	Maryland vs Holy Cross		1:00 P.M.
	Maryland vs Illinois		3:30 P.M.
	FSU vs Illinois		7:30 P.M.
2	Illinois vs Holy Cross		1:00 P.M.
	FSU vs Maryland		3:30 P.M.
	FSU vs Holy Cross		7:30 P.M.
	Maryland vs Holy Cross		1:00 P.M.
	Maryland vs Illinois		3:30 P.M.
	FSU vs Illinois		7:30 P.M.
4	Illinois vs Holy Cross		1:00 P.M.
	FSU vs Holy Cross		3:30 P.M.
	FSU vs Maryland		7:30 P.M.
6-7	Auburn	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.-3:00 P.M.
10	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	3:00 P.M.
11	South Alabama (2)	Mobile, Ala.	1:00 P.M.
17-18	South Florida	Tampa	3:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M.
20	St. Leo College	St. Leo	2:00 P.M.
23	Florida Southern	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
24	South Alabama	TALLAHASSEE	2:00 P.M.
25	South Alabama (2)	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
May 1-3	Georgia Southern	TALLAHASSEE	1:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
4-5	Jacksonville	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
8-9	Miami	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
10-16	Georgia Southern	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
18-19	Auburn	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 P.M.
22	Florida	Suburb, Ala.	7:30 P.M.
23	Florida (2)	TALLAHASSEE	7:30 P.M.
29-30	Florida	Gainesville	1:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
			3:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M.

## SAE's Highlight Intramurals

By Andy Gardner  
Intramural Writer

pre Sigma upset previously aten Sigma Alpha Epsilon to highlight Friday's eracity intramural etition. Herndon and t both contributed eight s for the Kappa Sigma eads who was high for the SAE's seven.

offer action. Theta Chi eed Beta Theta Pi 36-22. us Brooks hit for 15 points

for Theta Chi and Bobber led the Beta's with seven markers.

Alpha Tau Omega pulled out another close victory, edging Tau Kappa Epsilon 32-28. Larry Duddy and Fred Koucher paced ATO with 12 and 10 points while Chip Gray was high scorer for the TKE's with 13.

Phi Delta Theta continued to overpower all opposition in a 52-28 runaway over Pi Kappa Alpha. Big men for the Phi Dels were once again Bob White and

Dick Knowles who tallied 17 and 16 points respectively. Cucuel headed the Pikes with 12.

Lambda Chi Alpha used a second half surge to defeat Delta Chi 49-41. Down by seven points in the third quarter, Stan Hawkins and Gary Hiatt sparked a comeback which did in the Delta Chi's, who were led by Davis with 18.

Sigma Chi relied on a stingy defense to polish off Alpha

Epsilon Pi 37-9. John Hendry, with 15 points, was the leader for Sigma Chi while Monty Blue threw in four for AEP.

Kappa Alpha, paced by Garry Kirkendall's 10 points, rolled past Phi Gamma Delta 35-22. Jim Reese was high man for the Fijit's with nine tallies.

Delta Tau Delta held off a last quarter rally to eke out a 37-33 victory over Chi Phi. Paul Felsch, who was all over the court, had 10 points for Chi Phi

Now

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Paid Political Announcement

## Intramurals

The intramural schedule for Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1970, will be as follows: at 6:30 p.m. the only Independent League games of the evening will get underway when on court one it will be BSU against Statistics, court two will feature the Kool-Aid Kids and the Purple Aces, while court three will see the Dave's taking on the Salley's Somethings.

At 7:30 the Fraternity action will get underway with the first set of games being restricted to the Gold Division. Delta Tau Delta will face Phi Gamma Delta on court one at this time, Kappa Alpha will take on Sigma Chi on court two, and court three will see Alpha Epsilon Pi playing Phi Kappa Alpha. Chi Phi drew the bye.

The 8:30 action will be in the Gold Division as Lambda Chi Alpha will face Pi Kappa Alpha on court one. Phi Delta Theta will try Tau Kappa Epsilon on court two, and Alpha Tau Omega will vie with Sigma Nu on court three.

At 9:30 the final action will get underway with Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing Phi Kappa Psi on court one. Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi will go at it on court two, and court three will have Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon on court. Sigma Alpha and Delta Chi drew the byes.

The following scores are the results from last week of all intramural activities:

Jan. 27, 1970  
Phi Kappa Tau 44 Sigma Chi 26  
Salley's Somethings 63  
Purple Aces 17  
Kappa Alpha won by forfeit  
BSU 25 Doves 18  
Statistics 67 Kool-Aid Kids 25  
Wesley Foundation 31 Misfits 28  
Education 54 Barristers 42  
PE Majors 70 Samurai Warriors 11  
Kickapoo 52 Balloons 19  
Saddles 49 Pensacola Arms 48  
Souls 48 Delta Sigma Pi 27  
PEK 154 Astros 26  
Rebounds won by forfeit  
Math 54 Instant Replays 44  
Balloons 50 Pensacola Arms 40  
Kickapoo 47 Souls 34  
PE Majors 48 Barristers 33  
Misfits 60 Samurai Warriors 45  
Wesley Fdntr 45 Education 42  
BSU 37 Purple Aces 33  
Salley's Somethings 107  
Kool-Aid Kids 34  
Statistics 38 Doves 12



**JUST  
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COMING**

Paid Political Announcement

## Seaver Wins Award

By Bob Stewart  
UPI Sports Writer  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Tom Seaver, the "All America boy" of the world champion New York Mets, Monday night was named the winner of the 20th annual S. Rai Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Seaver, who won 25 games and was voted the National League's Cy Young Award last season, received the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt which goes with the Hickok

award during the annual Rochester-Press-Radio Club Charity Dinner at War Memorial Stadium.

Also honored at Monday night's dinner were Carl Hubbell, the famous "meal ticket" of the New York Giants during the 1930's, and former heavyweight champion Joe Louis. Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, 1952 Hickok winner who died in an airplane crash last year, also was honored during the dinner.

## Intramurals Tennis Tourney

First round singles play began yesterday in the Intramural Campus Tennis Tournament. Seedings are Guy Warner — 1, Bob Pfander — 2, Jerry Artz — 3, Mark Gibson — 4, Neil Karadbil — 5, James Mills — 6, Scott Chambers — 7 and Herb Jervis — 8.

Play takes place at the Montgomery Gym Courts and will continue until Saturday, Feb. 13 when the finals will be played. Doubles entries are now being accepted at the intramurals office. Doubles play begins Wednesday, Feb. 4.

All contestants should consult the tennis bulletin board at Tully Gym for the draw and to receive instructions for play.

\*\*\*\*\*

Entries for the faculty intramurals tennis tourney will close Wednesday Feb. 4.

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# Seminole Gymnastics

Photos by Barry Mittan



## FOR SALE

1965 HONDA 590. Excellent condition, 1500 miles, 2 new helmets, Sears "under the counter" refrigerator, 5 months old - 1 1/2 year guarantee. Call after 5 p.m. 222-8572.

Must Sell - 55' 3-dr. 1965 Capella trailer. Call Stewart Force at 224-3962 or look it over at Briarwood Trailer Park, Capital Circle, Lot No. 13.

1968 CORVETTE. AM/FM, 327-350, power steering, 4 speed, Michelin tires, low mileage, the cleanest vette in town. Call 222-1022.

Need a '63-'67 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle Shell that is fair condition. If you have one to give away or sell contact Mike, 539 Smith Hall.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, 1300 c.c., P.B. radio, sun roof, good condition. \$925. Call 576-7262 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed. Freights. 1363 E. Tennessee.

SINGER TOUCH 'N' SEW. All are single needle models and are fully equipped to make, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They will be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freights, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9am - 6pm Monday thru Saturday.

1968 DODGE RT, 440 Magnum I engine, A.T. P.S., P.B. Radio, 31,000 actual miles, MUST SELL!! \$1,925.00. Phone: 222-5059.

Must sell '63 CHEVY II NOVA, good condition. \$375. Call: 222-4051.

"1969 TALLY-HO'S" for sale in Room 318 Union, Price \$3.00. See Betty, Cheryl, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

1968 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER, blue, 5HP, \$375. Call Skip at 224-3788 or 576-0526.

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new, "STREET RODS". Some sold in cars. These 1970 Japanese advertised models are famous beautiful walnut finish, with famous flat fountains and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$488.00 or small monthly payments. We have records available to view. Can test each set before you purchase. May be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHTS, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9am - 6pm Monday thru Saturday.

## FOR RENT

Male graduate student wanted to share with owner new luxury three-bedroom, two-bath house, \$85 a month plus utilities. Please call 576-7454 after 6 p.m.

APPT. TO SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY One bedroom, central A/C, carpeted, extra nice. Call 227-3106 after 5 p.m. Heritage Apts., 427 Walker.

1970 12' x 60' Trailer - private room, stereo, TV, phone, pool, \$60 + 1/3 utility. Must have car. Please call 576-8559 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends - Hald.

All comforts of home in Mobile Home 1 - bedroom, 1 bath, 1 month plus utilities. Good study situation. George Lundgren at 385-2151.

Room with kitchen and bath. Privileges, \$55 monthly. One block from campus. Inquire 809 West Pensacola between 5-6 p.m.

## WANTED

Traveling partner (female) by young P.N. Am interested in boating, mountain hiking, music, politics (liberal). Trips during vacations. Call Steve, 576-3151, 10 to 15 weekdays.

Roommates wanted: 2 female 21 or over. Share expenses. Rent \$133.33 per person. A/C, within walking distance of campus. Available April 1. Call 224-4241.

Wanted: 2 bedroom Trailer. Preferably already in FSU trailer park. But will consider all offers. Contact Chuck Moore, Flambeau office - 599-4620.

JAL-LAI - Anyone with a cista and would like to play. Call Barry at 224-5053 evenings.

WANTED: Someone to type manuscript 3-10 hours of typing per week for 1-2 years. Pay dependent on typing competence. Work hours flexible. Call 877-3329 after 5 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

DELIVERY BOYS NEEDED. Good pay and good hours. Must have own car and know the campus well. Come by CHANELLO'S PIZZA HOUSE after 4 p.m. and talk to JERRY. 618 W. Tennessee Street.

SUMMER CAMP - COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Coastal Boys and Girls' summer camp. Excellent character as well as camping activities. We are seeking college men and women to serve as camp counselors. June 10-August 22. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp programs (swimming, motor sports, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Weyll Taylor, Camp Sea/Gulf/Seaside, P.O. Box 10656, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

Counselors wanted for CAMP SOMERSET for girls and CAMP COBBOSEEC for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

## SERVICES

Experienced infant and pre-school child care in my home for working mothers. Fenced yard, lunch. Near FSU, Chapd. Call 224-7205.

Need rider to Mardis Gras. Call 224-4981.

K.G. TEACHER wants two, four or five year olds to join her own two in preschool program. 8:30 - 5:30 for working mothers. \$15.00 weekly. Phone 385-2634.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C.L. & S. Co. 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1 mother & daughter (dogs). Mother black with 10 collar. Daughter blonde with flea collar. Both heavy mutts. Lost stadium area. Thursday. 224-6706, 1501 Alameda Dr.

If anyone picked up a photograph portfolio belonging to John Jones at Offenshagen Bldg. at the beginning of this quarter - Please call 576-2740 or 599-4830 and ask for John Jones.

LOST: Male Weimaraner Deskskin in color with white blaze and yellow eyes. NOT a hunting dog - sorry. Answered to Josh. I'm desperate!! Call 224-6464.

## PERSONAL

Lonnne - Happy Monthiversary. Darling, I can't keep you around for about 80 years. All my love forever, Lonnne.

Larry to Landmark. The Rainy Library night left me with a sore throat. I'll get it from Patty at Cash. 314 - South.

Prattly girl give HARVEY a CARROT and he will take you to the UNITARIAN church.

Dearest Lami - our last escapade was "out of sight". Looking forward to many more.

MEIN: Do you need warmth, understanding, love and ML24? More????? Call on Alice.

Transportation and lodging to the Mardi Gras, Call Len room 222 Gilchrist 599-3720.

Electi Matti Harve Associate Justice Honor Court Division II of the NOW Party.

"Out of Sight" ain't the words!! Hope to do it again very soon.

Happy Birthday Honey, you finally made your 21st. No more illegal parties. I love you, Princess.

Are you interested in tracing your family tree? I would like to start a group to do independent research in genealogy. Contact Wayne Smith at 222-0457.

Edgar Cayce Conference - the man, his message and the application in small study groups. Lectures included in Health, Dream Interpretation and Meditation.

Conference lasts an entire weekend. Starting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at Game & Fresh Water Fip Commission Bldg., 620 Meridian St.

To the man who returned my wallet January 25. My roommate didn't get your name. I hope you read this because I sincerely thank you - Karoline Sturz.

All friends of Matt and Elaine which includes everybody in the world - the wedding is on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 2810 N. Meridian, Peace.

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# Give A Damn-Vote

FSU students go to the polls today to select Student Government representatives for the coming year and despite a forecast of freezing temperatures and a long history of student apathy, a record turnout is expected.

Election Commissioner Bill Harris predicted yesterday that 7,000-plus would register their votes before the polls closed at 5 p.m. He had projected several weeks ago that 10,000 would cast ballots but said the earlier estimate was lowered due to the weather, apparent apathy, and lack of campaigning by some hopefuls.

Harris further predicted that runoffs will be required to determine winners in many contests including that for the SG presidency. It has been three years since a second vote was required to determine the new president.

Action nominee Wayne Rubinas and his incumbent party came into the campaign with substantial support and a lead over the two new major parties, formed only late last year. The lead seemed to quickly evaporate, however, and it looked by late last week as if Action was heading for its first loss since its creation four years ago. But a change in basic Action campaign strategy has once again propelled the party back into the race. A strong defense of the present Action administration keynotes this strategy change.

The Now Movement, headed by their presidential contender Rock LeVeille, appeared before the party's convention last Tuesday to be a mere illusion. Little support had surfaced but an intensive ad campaign in the Flambeau and on WTAL, plus more conventional tactics, have produced an appearance of mass support.

Chuck Sherman and his running mates on the Independent Student Party ticket have put together an impressive coalition of students that have traditionally had little to do with campus politics. This group with a victory in the fall term senatorial elections came into the race this quarter confident of substantial, but not winning, support and hoping for a large turn-out. Despite being handicapped by a lack of financial backing, the group has apparently continued to gain strength throughout the past week's campaign.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is the toughest race in years anyway you look at it.

Action has received only what amounted to token opposition the last two years depending on the machine built by former president Gene Stearns. The defuncted University, Undergraduate, Student Rights, Collegiate, and Neo-Immolationists have all put forward candidates for major and some minor offices but Action's clean sweeps in past mid-year elections have perpetuated its control over most SG executive and judicial offices. This year the challenge appears serious.

The only effective semi-organized opposition during Action dominance came from the Student Senate which is elected in a supposed non-partisan manner. This past fall, however, a de facto party ran a full slate of candidates and elected a working majority. This group of senators has formed the nucleus of the new Independent Student Party. Widespread support in the fall and in the current contest from new voters makes this group a formidable foe.

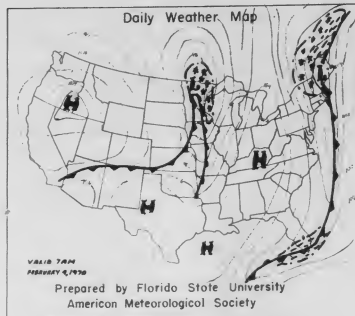
Past bedrock of Action support, the Greek houses and freshman women's dorms, have also provided the splinter Now group with their bases of support. This division of these normal voters may be the determining factor in who appears in the runoff next Monday (provided things are as close as most observers think and one is necessary).

When contacted last night all candidates predicted a large turnout and their own victory. Tomorrow's Flambeau will carry the results which will make some of the prognosticators look good or perhaps slightly over-optimistic. Results for those who cannot wait will be posted in the Union near the escalator and broadcasted over WFSU-FM.

## Voting Information

Polls will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may vote at Dodd Hall, Opperman Music Hall, Moore Auditorium, Smith Hall, and the Bellamy Building. Students must have their validated student ID card to vote.

Platforms of the parties are on page 4. A sample ballot page 3, and an editorial on page 6.



Dr. Craig

## Dr Craig New VP

Dr. Paul Craig officially assumed his responsibilities Tuesday as the university's vice president for academic affairs.

Vice President and Maggie Craig and daughters Laura Elizabeth and Lisa Anne arrived in Tallahassee Monday. Dr. Craig office will be in 200 Westcott, where he and his staff join the staffs of the president and executive vice president in the university's executive offices.

"Dr. Craig has already made significant contributions to administrative planning as a result of several visits since his appointment in November," said Dr. Marshall. "I have numerous favorable reports of his work from those who have had the opportunity to work with him during these periodic visits to the campus."



(prepared by Gregory Tripoli at 3 p.m. 2/3/70)

Bitter cold air continued to plunge into the nation's midsection yesterday while heavy rain fell along the east coast as the cold front hit warm moist air. Snow fell inland as heavy snow warnings were posted from eastern West Virginia to Ontario. The cold weather extending into southern Texas brought record cold with a record low of 11 being recorded at Lubbock.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for clear skies to persist through tomorrow with cold weather. The high today will be about 44 and the low tonight will be about 19. The high tomorrow will be in the upper 40's.

## Sellers Re-elected

Owen F. Sellers, assistant dean of the FSU School of Music, was recently elected to his third term as president of the Florida State Credit Union.

The action occurred during the Credit Union's annual meeting in the Love Building.

Also elected to officer posts were: Charles A. McArthur, vice president; Harry T. Owens, treasurer; and Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman, secretary.

Dr. Royal Mattice was elected as a new member of the Board of Directors along with Dr. David M. Ramsey, who became a new member of the union credit committee. Mrs. Ruth Tate was elected an alternate member of the committee.

Richard Gluckman was elected to the supervisory committee for a three-year term. Sellers, Hoffman, and Ramsey were also elected to three-year terms.

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## Marshall Opposes Fringe Cut

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall said in a memorandum to the faculty and staff "The order from the State Division of Personnel that faculty and staff would no longer be able to take courses without payment of fees, was discussed by the Council of Presidents at its meeting on Jan. 12."

The council objected to the regulation, as did Marshall.

A survey is being taken on the number of faculty and staff that have taken courses in the past two quarters. Included in the survey are the areas in the university in which the courses have been taken, and the purposes for which they have been taken.

"The survey's purpose," Marshall said, "is to demonstrate

that there are advantages to the university in having faculty and staff improve themselves in this way." He also said that the state

university system is deficient when compared to other institutions in the area of fringe benefits.



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# ACTION PLATFORM

University Union

The University Union was intended to be a center for student activities on campus. But, by unprofessional management and over-staffed favoritism, the Union has ceased to perform its functions. As in too many other areas of the University, staff salaries are kept inordinately low, while "professional" employees receive most of the money.

Action promises organizational study of management and personnel, better live entertainment (such as Pow Wow), and forcing the Union to begin building the Raskateller.

Fine Arts

A truly necessary part of a good university is a strong emphasis on its program of Fine Arts. In a state where few have the opportunity for exposure to music, art, and drama the responsibility is doubled.

Action supports increased funding for Fine Arts, a Spring Fine Arts Festival, and continued efforts to bring the Broadway production of "Hair" to campus.

Housing

Housing at FSU has received the poor boy's share of even its own revenue. (1970) will see the construction of a twin-towered dormitory which may be obsolete in ten years. This university must bring its existing dormitories up to date.

Action is working for one-quarter housing contracts and fighting the proposed increase in housing costs.

Intercollegiate Athletics

Intercollegiate Athletics plays a vital role in University life. At Florida State it has additionally served to bring the athletic program together. However, we must be constantly on our guard to keep the athletic program as enjoyable and fun as possible.

Action supports petitioning the legislature for additional annual days at Florida racetracks for athletic funding and WFSU-TV broadcasting of basketball games.

Activity Fees

About one-quarter of every FSU student's tuition because what is known as the Activity and Service Fee. Student Government proposes the allocation of these fees to the President. This year \$2,000,000 of registration fee funded campus activities.

Action promises maintained control over allocations, planned program housing, and requiring Tallahassee banks who hold University accounts to offer student loan programs.

Academic

A University's reason for being is its academic program. We at FSU have been fortunate in the rapid growth and reputation of faculty and student body. Student Government has implemented a successful academic control system and evaluation of instruction to help the task of building and improving. An academic appeals system to provide for due process in the grading system is near adoption.

Action supports improved faculty evaluation in the spring quarter, implementation of academic appeals system, a hard look at BA language requirements, and changing to five-hour courses.

Intramurals

The intramurals and minor sports programs supported by Student Government in the last several years have proved extremely popular. The programs afforded by them for small group interaction provide a refreshing moment for participation in this day overshadowed by big team intercollegiate athletics.

Action would work to provide additional referees and equipment.

Others

1. Pow Wow II.
2. Make birth control and venereal disease information available at University Hospital.
3. Lobby for multi-purpose coliseum bond program in Florida legislature.
4. Establish Southern Institute for Student Rights.

# ISP PLATFORM

The Independent Student Party (ISP) is a coalition of the diverse groups on campus that desire an effective Student Government that is working to fulfill the needs of all students.

Indications are that unless Student Government has the voting and working participation of a majority of students, its power will be eliminated by the Administration. This is a serious danger that will adversely affect us all.

The ISP is making no glorious promises that will ultimately require administration approval and money. We intend to work closely with the Administration for reform, but will not attempt to delude you into believing that any proposal has a 100% chance of being approved.

We also intend to implement several programs that will develop power for Student Government independent of the Administration.

I. Independent Student Power

A. Center for Participant Education—the center will coordinate the desire of students for new, more relevant courses and have faculty members use the DIS system to add these courses to the curriculum.

B. Student Enterprise Corporation—the corporation will develop profit-making activities on campus to provide jobs for needy students and a more diverse source of funds for Student Government. A co-op Bookstore and Pow Wow II could be funded from this corporation.

II. Racism

- A. Actively recruit black students and faculty.
- B. Integration of University School on a class and race basis.
- C. Support of wage and conditions improvements of non-academic employees.

III. Women's Rights

- A. An end to a "double standard" for women on curfew and dorm rules.
- B. A voluntary at-cost birth control program at the infirmary.
- C. An end to sexual discrimination in employment.

IV. Dorms

- A. Quit using money from vending machines and dorm contracts for other campus areas. Either reduce the cost of the dorms, or use the money to make improvements in the dorms, such as air conditioning.
- B. Have dorm residents on our ticket; dorms will get year-round representation and concern.

V. Athletics

- A. More support for intramural sports.
- B. Creation of a Department of Extramural Sports.

VI. General Campus Issues

- A. ISP will sponsor a referendum to see how students would like to decide the campus parking problems.
- B. We have sponsored a referendum on block seating to let students decide this question.
- C. Transform the Raskateller so there will be nightly live or recorded music.

# NOW PLATFORM

1. Housing

Some residents are paying an exorbitant rate per square foot for dormitory housing. Students have to work to get housing funds returned to the dorms for improved living conditions, i.e., phones in the rooms, expanded switchboard operations, carpeting in the rooms and halls, air-conditioning in the parlors and study areas, and expanded kitchen facilities.

Published, open hearings are needed to establish procedures concerning one-quarter contracts, open house policies, freshman women's hours and safety and fire regulations.

FSU's scholarship house system has received nationwide recognition but very little money; student government can sponsor a statewide drive for funds and donations to the scholarship foundations.

2. Court System

Establish just judicial procedures in dorm and off-campus courts, i.e., standardization of entire house court system and unification of off-campus courts.

3. Administrative-Student Relations

Establish better registration procedures, i.e., pre-registration, payment of fines, fees and other penalties at registration and moderate fees for interns not receiving benefits of the campus.

Cut red tape required to drop courses, for admission into the health center and to graduate.

4. Begin a university-wide tutoring program whereby juniors and seniors are paid for tutoring freshmen and sophomores.

5. Health Center

Public investigation of Health Center including housing of medical doctors, establishment of more patient-oriented procedures and expansion of visiting hours.

6. Provide centrally located locker rooms where students can keep their books locked up.

7. Orientation

Provide for fair transfer of courses for junior college students. Provide a personalized orientation for new students covering all facets of campus life.

8. Complete audit of student government budgeting process of Student Activities fees.

9. Support a well-sounded athletic program by increasing subsidies to minor sports.

10. Student Government involvement in consumer protection

including investigation of Tallahassee utility rates, approved off-campus housing contracts, bookstores and local business practices toward students.

11. Provide a legal advisor for students.

12. Total pursuit of all possible solutions to the burgeoning parking and traffic problems facing the university including the study of the complete use of available land areas, the maintenance of university roads and an equitable system of parking.

13. Bi-monthly student polls of all segments of the student body to maintain an accurate picture of student opinion.

14. Promote communication between all student organizations and provide programs for the leadership of their organizations.

15. Incorporate a Directed Individual Study-style program for credit in non-academic areas where a learning experience is provided, i.e., student organizations, RA's, JCs, tutorial programs and student government.

16. Make sure that you have your legitimate voice in Student Government and to insure representation of all areas and facets of the student body in the policy-making operations of your student government.

# WORTHINGTONIAN PLATFORM

In the early part of the century, when students rebelled against what the previous generation stood for, people struggled and passed it off as typical of how college students were expected to act.

We of the Worthingtonian Party would like to see a return to these bygone times and see a new era of light-heartedness return to FSU.

We would like to see an end to student politicking—a deadly earnest game in which ambitious students spend small fortunes to further their future political careers in seeking state offices.

Our platform is specific and to the point.

1. We would like to establish a committee of interested students and faculty to be selected by lottery. This committee, representing the entire campus community, would discuss and act on major decisions pertinent to us all. We are certain that this form of pure democracy would be far more effective in solving the many problems of our campus than existing party-sectarian committees.

2. We will make the student union once more the nucleus and gathering place for the whole campus. We will establish a bar in the Raskateller to further this aim.

3. We will powerfully object to the policy on this campus of growth for the sake of growth. Our campus is too large already and any further growth will merely increase existing apathy and decrease morale.

4. In order to solve the problem of allocation of funds a questionnaire shall be presented at the beginning of each quarter asking how each student would like his or her activities fee spent and in what proportion. A computerized system would then take the averages for the whole student body and the funds would be allocated accordingly.

5. We would like to see a radical change in our food services. We believe that our cafeterias are run by private corporations because of the laziness of our school's business offices. Either the student union or the department of food and Restaurant Management should take over this responsibility. The resulting increase in the number of student employees and the decrease in food costs would be very desirable.

6. We advocate a greater growth of dorm living-space construction than is currently being undertaken. Single occupancy rooms for students who desire this and the operation of these dorms under the apartment system, whereas students are permitted all the things they are normally permitted to do under the typical apartment-complex system, would be desirable.

7. We would like to have established in our Student Health Center a birth-control clinic whose purpose would be to disseminate literature and provide counseling for the needs of the women on this campus.

8. Our final campaign appeal is to seek the end of student apathy and to strive above all for camaraderie and unity of all FSU students.

Our campaign motto is: "A Return to the Good Old Days?"

Our campaign slogan is: "There's going to be too much weeping and gnashing of teeth this time!"

Our campaign song is: "Happy Days are Here Again"

# MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

## AMENDMENTS — CANDIDATES — OFFICES

1 PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)				5 MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		7 WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		8 CHIEF JUDGE, SUPREME COURT (vote for 1)		10 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP I (ONE)				11 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP I (ONE)			
1A Rick EYDORF Stephen BELLACK AP	2A Rick LAYWELL Randy NELL AP	3A Wayne BELLACK Steve BELLACK AP	4A Wayne BELLACK Steve BELLACK AP	5A Claude KOTZBA AP	6A John BURE LSP	7A Leslie G. FULLER AP	8A Chris MC KENTY AP	9A Peter JONES AP & LSP	10A Norman ACVOR AP	11A Robert BONE AP	12A Peter "Chuck" BUSHAWAN AP	13A David G. BURLY LSP	14A Ted DAWDMAN AP	15A Tim DRAVE AP	16A Tim EYDORF LSP		
17 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	18 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	19 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	20 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	21 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	22 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	23 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	24 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	25 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	26 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	27 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	28 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	29 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	30 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	31 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	32 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)		
17A Mary BLANDIN AP	18A Susan COLE AP	19A Peggy HALL LSP	20A Norma HALL LSP	21A Linda HAGLITZ LSP	22A Georgeanna JERSON AP	23A Laurie SHED AP & AP	24A Frank C. ARWATA LSP	25A John FRENCH AP	26A Dean CARPPELL AP	27A Mark BANDHURST AP	28A Bruce L. BARR AP	29A Victor H. ELTON LSP	30A Ralph W. BARNHILL LSP	31A Matt HAKER AP	32A Sam KORALY AP		
33 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	34 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	35 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	36 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	37 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	38 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	39 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	40 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	41 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	42 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	43 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	44 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	45 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	46 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	47 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)	48 Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Group II (ONE)		
33A Susan KIDWELL LSP	34A Susan KIDWELL LSP	35A Susan KIDWELL LSP	36A Susan KIDWELL LSP	37A Susan KIDWELL LSP	38A Susan KIDWELL LSP	39A Susan KIDWELL LSP	40A Susan KIDWELL LSP	41A Susan KIDWELL LSP	42A Susan KIDWELL LSP	43A Susan KIDWELL LSP	44A Susan KIDWELL LSP	45A Susan KIDWELL LSP	46A Susan KIDWELL LSP	47A Susan KIDWELL LSP	48A Susan KIDWELL LSP		

### PROPOSED REVISION

REVISION OF STUDENT BODY TO AMEND  
CHAPTER 106 OF THE STUDENT BODY STATUTES.  
1. For removal of Chapter 106 of the Student  
Body Statutes, entitled Student Seating  
Committee.

### DIRECTIONS TO VOTING ON THE AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

1a. Move the Red Handle to the Right and leave it there.  
Red Pull down the Pushbar over the name of the Candidate to be  
position to this position



Pointers Must Be Left Down to Register Votes

2a. To vote for a write-in candidate write his name in the blank space pro-  
vided for this purpose.  
3a. Leave the Pushbar down and move the Red Handle to the left and  
walk out.

# VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY

## Referendum Set On Block Seating

(Editor's note: An amendment to  
the Student Body Constitution has  
been placed on the ballot by a  
petition of 200-plus student  
signatures. It would repeal the  
following chapter. See related story  
page 2.)

Chapter 906  
Student Seating Committee  
(64-65-32)

906.1 There shall be  
constituted a Student Seating  
Committee to be responsible for  
the allocation, distribution, and  
associated matters concerned  
with student seating at all  
University sponsored events.

906.2 Such committee shall  
be composed of:

A. The Attorney General of  
the Student Body

B. The Secretary General  
Affairs

C. The Women's Vice  
President

D. The Men's Vice President

906.3 The Athletic Director  
of the University, the Athletic  
Business Manager of the  
University, and the Director of  
special Events of the University  
shall be ex-officio (non-voting)  
members of this committee.

906.4 The chairman of the  
committee shall be the Attorney

General and the vice chairman  
shall be the Secretary of Internal  
Affairs.

906.5 The chairman and vice  
chairman shall be responsible for  
the committee's directives.

Better save this. It might have to  
be run over in a different  
measure.

INCENSE 25¢

Potpourri  
109 W. College Upstairs



All You Can Drink 8:30—9:30 \$1

Richard's Weed All Week

# SPRING GEAR

the Boutique

# Olde Dover Shop

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

MOVES OF A BLONDE" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Room Auditorium.

FASHION INCORPORATED will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Janine Westphale Recreation Room.

ICRP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126, Bellamy Bldg.

PRIORITY RUSKI questions should be brought to Room 326, Bryan Hall from 12:30 to 2 p.m. until Thursday.

MUSIC STUDIES STUDENTS, The period for changing majors is now in progress. If you have changed areas of major interest and wish to be assigned to a new advisor, please report to the advisement desk, 102 Good Hall before Feb. 11.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS

will be available every day this week from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murry at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauser at 222-2704.

### TOMORROW

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB teaching session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Classroom Bldg. A. Mr. Charles Hudson will teach Israeli Folk Dances.

AIIEEC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT LUNCHEON will be held at noon in the Swanerie Dining Hall, Seminole Bldg.

MEXICAN WORKSHOP meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 411, Bellamy Bldg.

## Denial Probable for Beller

The "New Party of the Florida State Executive Committee," who nominated Louis Beller, a Dade County attorney, as its candidate for Governor of Florida, will probably be refused a place on the ballot for November, according to Eliot Rosenberg, president of the New Party of Leon County.

"Only people in the Democratic party can run for office according to the present constitutional law of Florida," said Rosenberg. If Beller is refused, the new party plans to file a law suit declaring that

"due process" is being violated.

Beller, who will declare his candidacy this week, is presently trying to propose an amendment to change the law. If it is changed before the election, Beller will be able to run for Governor on the New Party ticket, according to Rosenberg.

Beller, 41, of Miami, the first major candidate chosen by the party, is a graduate of U. of M. The purpose of Beller's New Party, according to Rosenberg, is "to point out issues that democrats and republicans can not touch."

The New Party, which is in fact a fourth political party, has at present no major backers, although comedian Dick Gregory is a co-chairman.

## Italian Reception

The Italian Club will hold a reception tonight for Dr. Licht, FSU professor of art history. All students and faculty are invited.

Dr. Licht was one of the Art Historians connected with the American Committee To Rescue Italian Art after the November 1966 flood. For work done during this time, Licht now holds the second highest award bestowed by the Italian government.

## EMBROIDERED SHIRTS \$7.00

Potpourri  
109 W. College Uprstairs

## Fund for Scholars

Twenty FSU National Merit Scholars are being supplemented by the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars. The Fund began supporting National Merit Scholars at FSU two years ago.

The Fund is financed by donations from the faculty and by matching funds up to \$5,000 from the Alumni Association.

## Marshall Ponders Coliseum

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, in a special Memorandum to faculty and staff Monday, said that he had been in contact with Florida President Stephen O'Connell and others about plans for a new coliseum there.

The UF student body will vote Feb. 4 on whether to increase student fees to fund construction of the coliseum.

Marshall said that he had discussed this with a number of FSU students and faculty and said, "The outcome of the election at the University of Florida should be a matter of interest to all of us."

## Parking Survey

Developing a long-range traffic plan for Florida State is a problem, but information students provide today could do a lot in finding a solution.

According to Dr. Norman Ashford, assistant professor in Florida State's Urban and Regional Planning, selected professors have been asked to distribute and gather information during today's third period classes that is vitally important for planning.

"We want to stress that the survey is completely anonymous and students cannot get into trouble for answering the questions," Ashford said.

"Questions will be asked dealing with travel to and from

parking places around and on campus and avenues of travel.

Among other things, information from the survey could provide indications for needs of on-campus student parking in the future or an off-campus shuttle bus system.

## VOTE NANCY NOEL



## VICE-PRESIDENT

Paid Political Advertisement

# Unfair Housing Isn't Unfair. It's Illegal.

The  
Fabulous  
Temptations  
Are Coming

Feb 22 8:00 P.M.

Florida A & M University

Fair housing is a fact. If you live under a roof or want to, the new law covers you. Find out what the law says. Write: Fair Housing, Washington, D.C. 20410

## Flambeau Editorials

# Why Vote?

Why Vote in today's Student Government elections?

For one thing, because of the almost sacredness of the right to vote. Steeped in American heritage, the vote, more than any other right, has come to symbolize the democratic system and American way.

The right to vote isn't universal, even in the United States. For those to whom it is denied, it is the most sacred of all. It is worth the expenses and tribulations of court and, in some instances, the risk of death.

That other people are willing to sacrifice for the right to vote is enough reason for participation in today's elections. But for those FSU students who aren't moved by heritage or desire of others for democratic vestiges, there are more "practical" reasons.

The student body president receives an annual salary of about \$3500, the vice president \$2400, and chief justice of the Supreme Court \$1800. These salaries come out of the student activities fees paid by all full-time students.

These student administrators control a student government which is influential in the spending of about \$2 million each year, the total of student activities fees.

Student who think they aren't directly touched by SG should think again. And the touch is on the pocketbook. Reason enough?

A significant voter turnout would show that SG has enough student support to make its continued existence worth-while. Administrators in the past have expressed the desire to do away with Student Government "because it doesn't really represent students." The off-the-cuff remark has been made that SG could be eliminated because most students don't care.

Students who are concerned with having any representation in the determining of student affairs should vote. Reason enough?

There are still other reasons. The student body president is recognized by many, including the Board of Regents and, often, the press, as official spokesman for the FSU student body. In effect, when he speaks, he is speaking for students.

Among those to be elected are the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court and chief judge and associate judges of the Honor Court. The student courts might seem distant and powerless to the average student. They become real, however, when he faces them to answer charges of the violation of university regulations. Reason Enough?

## Students Scatter The Papers

To the Editor:

Appearing in the Thursday edition of the Flambeau was a letter by B. R. Austin which objected to the Flambeau's "wasteful economics" in the printing and subsequent over-circulation of newspapers which are not being read. He further went on to attribute this condition to a form of pollution on campus. To drive home his argument he artfully used the "practice what you preach" put-down in stating the Flambeau's recent support of anti-pollution programs.

Not having been affiliated with the Flambeau, but having experience with other college newspapers, I felt that this should not go unchallenged.

First of all the economic difference in simple dollars and cents is very small. It is a myth that each paper costs X-number of cents. Actually I would not be surprised that an additional 1,000 copies would represent

less than 3 per cent of the printing cost.

Putting cost aside, it is also difficult to estimate the exact circulation of an educational community of this size. Uncontrollable such as weather, events of current interest, etc., have a profound effect on circulation. These variables are so diverse that one would have to work on a paper to appreciate them.

As far as equating the flambeau to pollution, utter nonsense! We are not going to be struck down by the presence of newspapers, at least not physically and I hope for most not mentally either. If one were sincere in fighting pollution he would join one of the local anti-pollution groups either on campus or in the community at large.

I am confident that it is not the intention of those who represent the Flambeau to undermine the FSU student

To the Editor:

I think the exchange of genuinely intellectually stimulating material, for which the "Letters" column acts as sounding board, is most interesting.

I feel one of the next letters will counter the belief that littering of Flambeau is not the fault of the Flambeau staff. Whereupon A will write in, saying that if Jesus Christ, whom he has heard knocking at his heart, had intended the Flambeaus to be spread all about campus, he would have put them there. Whereupon B will write in and say that A is a self-righteous fanatic, who is not smart enough to go to a doctor for his heart condition.

Body by spreading ugly print over what is normally green grasses, and beauty. Of course I am being too dramatic but that is the way Mr. Austin's attack sounds. I am also sure that the Flambeau does not even desire to contribute even in a small way to anything that would hurt them or FSU(physically). If anything, it is not the un-read papers that get scattered but moreover the ones which have been either read at or least glanced at by the apathetic, or just plain sloppy person who has seen fit to utilize the open-air garbage can of the environment to discard the medium. If this is the habit of many people, by this shall they be identified. The news service cannot be held responsible for the disrespect shown to their hard work for you can believe that they feel worse about it that you ever could, even if you were knee deep in Flambeaus.

Tom Hidding

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Bolewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



"I DON'T CAMPAIGN MUCH BUT I'M VERY BIG AT THE POLLS!"



## Letters Letters Letters

C will enter by saying that the Flambeau staff discriminates against Whites by putting the pile of papers near that area of the cafeteria where the Blacks usually sit. D will say that C is a racist pig. B is an atheist, that people can sit wherever they want, and will carry on a tirade about the Blacks and Whites.

E's letter will be suppressed, because it claims that the Worthingtonian party wanted to do something about the whole situation of the papers, and of course such letters cannot be published in the "Letters" column. Undeclared, A will take pen in hand, saying now that had Jesus Christ wanted us all to be equal, he would have made us the same color, and that D is probably one of "those vulgar Blacks."

D will retort that A must be a redneck southerner, and A will rapidly respond with threats of violence if provoked.

F will enter in by saying that both A and C are indeed prejudiced, and extend this statement into a defense of the

Women's Liberation Committee, and rally for support from B and D. D will say that Black female students are doubly discriminated against, and should have nothing to do with the White Women's Liberation.

G will tell us that the band members at the basketball games are also discriminated against. A will bring things to the fore by saying that Jesus Christ was never in a band, marching or otherwise, and so no sympathy can be afforded G.

H will say that he hopes A's heart condition improved, that papers should be distributed more evenly, that Black students are still students, and that we do not really know that Jesus Christ was never in a band. J. Stanley Marshall will then issue a formal statement to the effect that he will not discuss the problems of the Blacks, raised by D and countered by A, but that he feels all guppies in the dormitories should be treated with the respect due them. Whereupon we will all be silent with such words of wisdom.

Walton P. Smith

## Associate Justice Candidate

(Editor's Note: The following letter was accidentally left out of the Flambeau's campaign issue yesterday.)

Florida State University has one of the most widely recognized and nationally respected student court systems. To function effectively, these courts must have members familiar with Florida State University legal codes and court procedures.

As Clerk of the Supreme Court under two previous Chief Justices, I have become well acquainted with both the underlying theory and practical basis for the Supreme Court precedent and procedure.

If elected as Associate Justice, I will attempt to use my familiarity with the court to make its decisions even fairer and more effective. I appreciate your support and your vote.

Mary Saltman (AP-NOW)



# Wage Peace

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager ..... Key Broadbush  
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarella  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

## Ogden's Service Poor

To the Editor:

The realities of American business has shown itself at Florida State. Let us finally take a realistic appraisal of the FSU Food Service.

Ogden Foods, upon receiving the food contract, promised to retain the standards of Morrison's, which were to retain and maintain the same size portions, and hold the level of food prices to that maintained by Morrison's.

On both accounts they have failed to achieve these rather rudimentary requirements. They have raised prices, cut portion size, and simultaneously lowered the standards of quality of both the food served and the service rendered to their customers.

As any steady customer of the University Union Cafeteria can testify, the price of vegetables has increased from 15 cents to 20 cents, while the portion size on the main course items has decreased. Only on three occasions that I can recall have they shown any brilliance in the planning of the menu; once each they served stuffed cabbage, corned beef and shrimp creole. These few dishes were the extent of their deviation from the norm of starches. (the quantity of starchy foods available to the customer has increased appreciably) and starchy gravy with meat of questionable quality as meat is not required to be government

inspected if it does not cross a state line)...

The size of the hamburgers sold in the Surlin Room has decreased to approximately sixty percent of what had been the previous amount, and the sizes of the steaks have also suffered. The \$1.60 steak now looks like the former \$1.40 steak, which in turn has undergone a shrinking process. They now appear to be almost the same cut of meat.

These decreases, while they may be attributed to inflation, (an erroneous defense when viewed under the analysis of a cost breakdown versus profit scheme) have not been accompanied by an increase in the allowance made to members of the Food Plan, thus the student finds himself paying more and more, and getting less and less. Inflation is not the total reason, or excuse, PROFIT is.

Perhaps Ogden Foods had best reconsider the facts behind the decrease in Food Plan members this quarter. Maybe if they elevate their standards they'll be able to rehire the thirty-two employees they had to dismiss due to the lack of sufficient business.

William W. Bilsky

**VELVET  
MAXI-SKIRTS  
and DRESSES \$20. - \$28.**  
Potpourri  
109 W. College Upstairs

# VOTE



## LIKE NEVER BEFORE

Paid Political Announcement

## Is Christ Too Radical?

To the Editor:

Those few people who have offered a religious solution to the problem of personal happiness have been accused of being self-righteous and narrow-minded. It appears that those suffering from narrow-mindedness are the ones who turn a deaf ear when a solution as radical as Christ is offered.

No one can deny that one of the greatest challenges facing university students is how to find happiness and purpose in life. Our libraries are filled with testimonies of misery. Movies give pictorial episodes of the

futile search for purpose through excessive sex, numerous short romances, and violence.

The solutions proposed have been many. First it was "booze is the only answer". When booze wasn't, then, "sex is the only answer", then free love, then tune in, turn on, and drop out with LSD, marijuana and other less exotic drugs. Some have suggested that happiness can be attained through total freedom obtained by dissolution of organized society.

I imagine that if some bearded prophet suggested that true happiness can be found by standing on one's head, we would find many with red faces

and bruised skulls.

The best way to prove if anyone possesses THE answer to the problems of life is not to accept their statements with questions but to observe their personal lives to see if these people possess the attributes of personal happiness as they claim. If what they claim is fact, then we should not arbitrarily reject their faith. Fulfillment in life is too precarious a possession.

Gary L. Achtemeier



VOTE

**Rubinas - Reilly  
ACTION**

Paid Political Announcement

## SUPER SPECIAL



### WHITE SHIRTS

by Van Heusen

- Long Sleeve
- Permanent Press

Regular 5. to 7.50

NOW

# 3<sup>67</sup> to 5<sup>67</sup>

DOWNTOWN ONLY

## Nir's Toggery

115 So. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

## SUPER SPECIAL For LADIES

group of

- DRESSES
- SLACK SUITS
- SLACKS
- SUITS
- SKIRTS

# 9<sup>90</sup>

DOWNTOWN ONLY

## Nir's Toggery



# ROCK LEVEILLE PRESIDENT

## I BELIEVE

"I am running for Student Body President because I am committed to change Student Government from a promise-oriented organization to a results-oriented force. Student Government is the only organized voice that the students have and it is therefore imperative that it be responsible and responsive to the students. If elected, I will conduct the reforms of Student Government necessary to quickly and effectively deal with problems, irritations and grievances of F.S.U.'s students."



## CHRIS MCDEVITT WOMAN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

The women of Florida State University have been neglected long enough. NOW is the time for this to end, with two-way communication, accomplished by effective student polling, frequent newsletters to the students and increased coverage of AWS by the Flambeau and other media. My most important objective is to get the AWS to the women, following the NOW party's basic premise: bring Student Government back to the student.



## SLATE

PRESIDENT AND VICE - PRESIDENT - Rock Leveille and Nancy Noel.

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT - Mike Riley  
WOMEN'S VICES SUPREME COURT - Chris McDevitt  
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT - Tom Drago, Rayford Taylor, Ted Daywalt, Steve Buchanan, Matt Hauer

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT GROUP II - Georgiana Johnson, Mary Saltman, Susan Potter, Peggy Halls

CLERK SUPREME COURT - Laurie Shadd  
CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR COURT, DIVISION I - Brian O'Neill

CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR COURT, DIVISION II - Donk Campbell

ASSOCIATE JUDGE HONOR COURT DIVISION I - Mark Bainbridge

ASSOCIATE JUDGE HONOR COURT DIVISION II - Ralph W. Barnwell

CLERK HONOR COURT DIVISION I - Jackie Gibson

CLERK HONOR COURT DIVISION II - Debby Middlebrooks

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - Nancy M. Taylor, Tom Evers, Holt Smith

1. HOUSING - Some residents left to get housing funds returned to them. "phones in the rooms" - "student parlors and study areas" - "expanded" - "Publicized, open hearings are held" - "freshmen-women hours" - "safety" - FSU's scholarship house system sponsor a state-wide drive for funds
2. COURT SYSTEM - Establish "standardization of entire house"
3. ADMINISTRATIVE-STUDENT
4. BEGIN A UNIVERSITY-WIDE sophomores.
5. HEALTH CENTER - Publicize more patient-or-len procedures - "sophomores"
6. ORIENTATION - Provide for "sophomores" - Provide a personalized orientation

Announcement

TE

# NANCY NOEL VICE-PRESIDENT



## I BELIEVE

"The effectiveness and success of student Senate depends to a great extent on the degree of leadership ability, parliamentary knowledge, impartiality, efficiency and interest displayed by the Student Body Vice President as presiding officer of the Senate. Because of my two years in Senate and my sincere interest, I feel I can best strengthen your Senate and be most effective in helping it to realize its full potential as the forum for student expression. As a representative of the entire Student Body and head of the Legislative Branch, the position requires knowledge of all areas of the University and of the problems and processes of Student Government."

## MIKE RILEY MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT



I believe the office of Men's Vice - President has a definite purpose in the structure of Student Government. It originated in order to help the students. When elected I will fulfill the position in an endless effort of returning to each and every one of you - The Student, the reins of student government.

## MIKE RUFF CHIEF JUSTICE

It is my belief, in seeking the office of Chief Justice, that the Supreme Court Bench, and indeed the entire judiciary should be removed as far as possible from involvement in political factions and controversies. In order to maintain and further promote the independence and impartiality so vital to an effective, objective administration. ALL students should enforce laws, whenever necessary more by the "Spirit" of the law, rather than the strict letter interpretation.



## PLATFORM

ing an exorbitant rate per square foot for dormitory housing. Students have to work for improved living conditions, i.e.,  
kitchenboard operations - "carpeting in the rooms and halls -" air conditioning in the  
ben facilities.  
to establish procedures concerning: "one-quarter contracts - "open house policies  
ive regulations  
received nation-wide recognition but very little money; student government can  
ptions to the scholarship foundations.  
dicial procedures in dorm and off-campus courts, i.e.,  
ystem -"a unification of off-campus courts.  
ELATIONS -  
TUTORING PROGRAM whereby junior and seniors are paid for tutoring freshmen and

7. COMPLETE AUDIT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT
8. SUPPORT A WELL-ROUNDED ATHLETIC program by increasing subsidies to minor sports.
9. STUDENT GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT in consumer protection including investigation of: "Tallahassee utility rates -" approved off-campus housing contracts - "bookstores -" local business practices towards students.
10. PROVIDE A LEGAL ADVISOR for students
11. TOTAL PURSUIT OF ALL POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS to the burgeoning parking and traffic problems facing the university including the study of: the complete use of available land areas -" an equitable system of parking -" the maintenance of university roads
12. BI-MONTHLY STUDENT POLLS of all segments of the student body to maintain an accurate picture of student opinion.
13. PROMOTE COMMUNICATION between all student organizations and provide programs for the leadership of their organizations.
14. INCORPORATE A DIRECTED-INDIVIDUAL STUDY styled program for credit in non-academic areas where a learning experience is provided, i.e. "student organizations -" R.A.'s, J.C.'s, etc - "Tutorial programs - "Student Government
15. MAKE SURE THAT YOU have your legitimate voice in Student Government and to insure representation of all areas and facets of the student body in the policy-making operations of your Student Government.

# \* Classifieds \*

## FOR SALE

1965 HONDA 590. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. New heater. Sells under the counter. Refrigerator, 5 months old - 1 1/2 year appt. Call after 5 p.m. 222-4252.

Must sell - 55' 3rd floor, 1965 Capella trailer. Call Stewart Ford at 224-3962 or look it over at Starwood Trailer Park, Canfield Circle, Lot No. 13.

1968 HONDA POWER STEERING, 4SPD, Michelin tires, low mileage, cleanest yet. Call after 5 p.m. 222-0222.

Need a '63-67 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle shell that is in fair condition. If you have one to give away or sell contact Mike, 538 Smith Hall.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, 1300 c.c., P.B. radio, sun roof, good condition. \$995. Call 576-7263 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed. Freight: 1363 E. Tennessee.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are brand name models and are fully equipped to do zigzags, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "First come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected at Starwood Trailer Park, Canfield Circle, Lot No. 13. E. Tennessee, Tenn. - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1968 Dodge RT, 440 Magnum engine, A.T. P.S. P.B. Radio. Call Mike, 538 Smith Hall, \$1,925.00. Phone: 222-5089.

1969 Talley-HO's for sale in Room 313 Union. Price is \$3.00. See Betty, Gwen, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

1968 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER. Fine shape. \$375. Call Skip at 224-2288 or 599-9586.

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new STEREO CONSOLES. Some still in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with a BOR turntables and powerful solid state amp. They can be sold on a "First come, first serve" basis for only \$49.95 each or small monthly payments. We have records available for you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT: 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 30) 9 am - 6 pm Monday through Saturday.

8 Track tapes - rock, soft music, etc. 70 to choose from. \$3.00 each trade \$1.00 difference. Books 300, science fiction etc. 300 to choose from (2.00 Min.) 3573 Pennell circle Alumni Village.

Complete 8mm Bell & Howell movie outfit. Used but in excellent condition. Includes an excellent sunfilter, case, projector, and light bulb. Money will take \$50 call 576-6604.

Lot, not far from Alligator Point; Laidley mahogany desk, 2 student's desks; Clean single box spring and mattress; Antique pictures and other items. Phone 385-1846.

FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth DeSue - 2 new tires, automatic transmission, replaces original in good condition - Call Myrtilla, 224-2963, College Plaza Apt. 414.

## FOR RENT

Female roommate wanted \$5.00 mo. pool, fully carpeted, air-cond., laundry, heat only. College Cabana Apts. on Hwy. 27. 576-4438. Leave message for Barbara Lashington.

## FOR RENT

Male roommate wanted \$5.00 mo. pool, fully carpeted, air-cond., laundry, heat only. College Cabana Apts. on Hwy. 27. 576-4438. Leave message for Barbara Lashington.

## FOR RENT

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4 Bedroom central air and heat, unfurnished: dish washer, disposal, carpeting, etc. Town, in Country available from February to April. Call 576-4225/504, call 599-4207 or 385-1907.

Male graduate student wanted to rent a 1 or 2 bedroom, 1 bath, three-bedroom, two-bath house. \$85 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 576-7454 after 6 p.m.

A.P.T. TO SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY. One bedroom, central A/C, carpeted, extra-nice. Call 224-1048 after 5 p.m. Heritage Apt., 417 Walker.

1970 12 x 60 Trailer - private room, stereo, V.C. phone, pool, 360 x 1/2 ft. Must have car. Please call 576-8459 after 5 p.m. weekdays any time weekends - Ralph.

All comforts of home in Mobile Home. 1 bedroom, \$60 per month plus 10 utilities. Good study situation. George Lundquist at 385-2151.

## WANTED

Trade: West German Edixa SLR with extra lenses, variable close-up, lightmeter, accessories, for good half frame automatic or semi-auto and accessories. P.O. U-3011. 303 DeGraff.

Traveling partner (female) by young man. Interests: hiking, music, politics (liberal). Trips during vacations. Call Steve, 576-3151 10 til 5 weekdays.

Roommates wanted: 2 female 21 or over. Must have experience. Rent per person. A/C, within walking distance. Call 224-4241.

Wanted: 2 bedroom Trailer: preferably already in FSU trailer Park, but will consider all offers. Call Chuck Moore, Flambeau office - 599-4620.

## HELP WANTED

DELIVERY BOYS NEEDED. Good pay and no experience. Must have own car and know the campus well. Come to DELIVERY BOYS PIZZA PLACE (liberal). Trips during vacations. Call Steve, 576-3151 10 til 5 weekdays.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Coastal Boys' and Girls' camps - featuring swimming plus all usual camping activities - have openings for college men and women to serve as camp counselors. June 10-August 22. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (swimming, motorboating, aquatic, land sports) required. Good salary. Room and board furnished. Quick answer - apply to Wyatt Taylor - Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer - P. O. Box 10874, Raleigh, N.C. - 27608.

Counselors wanted for CAMP COMMERSE for girls and CAMP COBBESSEE for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Send details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

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## SERVICES

HIDING PHOTO (professional Student-run Photo Service). Offering black and white portraits in campus settings. Perfect as gifts. Shooting sessions, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$10 only \$7.50. Additional \$2.00's for 10 or more portraits. Call after 5 p.m. PHOTO Rt. 4 Box 355 for appointment.

Experienced Infant and pre-school child care in my home for working mothers. Fancied yards, near FSU. Cheap. Call 224-7205.

Need rider to Mardi Gras. Call 224-4991.

K.G. TEACHER wants two, four or five year olds to join her own two in preschool program. 8:30 - 5:30 for working mothers. \$15.00 weekly. Forms are available from C.L. & S. Co. 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification form? Blank forms are available from C.L. & S. Co. 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

## LOST

If anyone picked up a photograph portfolio belonging to John Jones at Duffenbough Bldg. at the beginning of this quarter - Please call 576-2740 or 599-4148 and ask for John Jones.

## PERSONAL

We're going to do it! Tampa to Amsterdam \$225, round trip, June 20-Sept. 5. Sign up now, only a limited number of seats, deposits must be paid by Feb. 13. Contact AIESEC, School of Business between 12 p.m. or call 224-8839 and 224-2727.

MEN: Do you need warmth, understanding, love and MUCH MORE? 77777? Call on Alice.

All friends of Matt and Elaine which includes everybody in the world - the wedding is on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 2810 N. Meridian Place.

Eric Matt Hauer Associate Justice of the Florida Court Division II of the NOW Party.

Edgar Cayce Conference - the man, his message and his application in modern study groups. Lectures in French, Italian, German, Spanish and English. Free. Water High Commission Bldg., 620 Meridian St. Starting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at 6 p.m.

It's NOW like never before. VOTE LEVEILLE NOEL. Student Government President.

"LAME" - Another escape is long overdue!!



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on French Roast or Onion Roll	.....	.70
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with Swiss or American Cheese	.....	.75
Real Kosher Hot Corned Beef	.....	.80
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	.....	.70
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	.....	.80
Open Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	.....	.45
Real Brooklyn Smoked Salmi	.....	.55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	.....	.60
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	.....	.45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	.....	.50
fixed our own special way	.....	.50
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	.....	.40
on Pumpernickel	.....	.40
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	.....	.70

**20¢ off on each sandwich purchased at the counter**  
Hotdogs excluded

# Storm Torn Florida

TAMPA (UPI)—A fast moving cold front swept down the Florida peninsula Tuesday bringing drenching rain, high winds and spawning several small tornadoes.

One of the twisters hit at Venice, on the Gulf Coast, and heavily damaged about a dozen small aircraft parked at an airport.

Another twister hit at Gainesville, in the north central section of the state, overturned a small rental trailer and blew down trees.

The cold front was expected to bring a hard freeze to extreme north Florida and freezing temperatures in the central sector Wednesday morning.

The storm put a damper on the opening of the 1970 Florida

State Fair at Tampa, the nation's first and largest winter exposition, turning the midway into a quagmire and holding attendance down.

Very heavy rains fell over northeastern sections with Gainesville measuring 6.53 inches, Jacksonville 6.15 inches, Tampa 2.90 inches, and Pensacola, 2.54 inches.

Duval County Civil Defense Director Jack Weatherford said 12 homes in the Grand Park area of Jacksonville were abandoned by residents because of high water. Fire department and National Guard trucks were called out to assist in the evacuations.

Wind damage was reported at Apopka, Wauchula, Melbourne, Rockledge, Satellite Beach and near Fort Myers.

# New Regents Regulations

By United Press International—The Florida Cabinet approved Tuesday the Board of Regents' new regulations for granting tenure to university professors and firing those who engage in violent demonstrations.

The regulations provide that a professor must wait five years, rather than the present three years, before he is granted tenure. Persons holding tenure now will maintain their seniority to 70, but those granted tenure in the future will be retired at 65.

The regulations also define "disruptive conduct" as grounds

Education to give top priority to the need of public education. The resolution said federal education funds for Florida slipped in the past fiscal year, although enrollments continued to rise.

for firing a professor. A definition includes physical violence, destruction of property and taking over buildings.

The Cabinet also endorses resolution by the National Association of State Boards



## IS THE TIME TO VOTE

Paid Political Announcement

## Kremlin Issues Warning

LONDON (UPI) — Kremlin has warned Washington London and Paris that the Soviet Union cannot stand idly by if the escalating crisis in the Middle East erupts into another full scale war between Israel and the Arabs, high diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The warnings came in personal messages from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to President Nixon, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and French President Georges Pompidou.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon received a message from Kosygin concerning the Middle East crisis on Saturday. He said the note was being studied and a reply would be given in due course.

Soviet ambassadors delivered Kosygin's message to Wilson in London and Pompidou in Paris on Monday.

Kosygin did not spell out what the Soviets intended to do, the informants said, but left all options open for action depending on developments in the Middle East crisis.

The informants did not rule out Soviet intervention in the event of another all out war which would threaten the Arabs with a new defeat on the scale of the 1967 war.

The informants said the Kremlin could not sit on its hands in the face of the growing hostilities and certainly would be in no position to swallow another crushing defeat of the Arab armies by Israel.

The sources made clear Moscow does not want direct involvement in the Middle East, nor any confrontation with the United States, unless it sees no other way out of its dilemma.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!

These Prices Good Every Thursday Only I.D. REQUIRED

Reduced cleaning prices for students and faculty ONLY!

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Ladies' or Men's  
**SUITS**  
Ladies'  
**PLAIN DRESSES**  
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each**



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SPECIAL!**

Laundered to perfection!  
5 FOR  
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&  
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7 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.



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**Rubinas - Reilly**  
**ACTION**  
Paid Political Announcement

# Artist Series

## Contrasts Presented

The University Artist Series will offer a study in contrasts with the presentation of the film "Hamlet" Sunday and Monday and the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" on Feb. 11-12.

Both productions will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and will be available at the door before performances. General admission to "Rosencrantz" is \$5 with student tickets \$1. General admission to the film is \$1 with students admitted free.

"Rosencrantz," by Tom Stoppard, is a modern comedy paraphrase of Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Hamlet."

Great and tragic events are seen through the eyes of two insignificant people standing at

the edge of the action. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern do not know why they are where they are, what they're supposed to do, or what's becoming of them. They stand by watching, flipping coins, and playing other idle games as they wonder.

The author's implication is that his situation is the plight of all modern man.

In contrast is Sir Laurence Olivier's performance in the original Shakespearean drama. The characters Rosencrantz and Guildenstern appear here also, but only as bit players, while the action of the plot revolves around the tortured figure of Hamlet.

The two performances point out the differences that position in life brings to the interpretation of momentous events.

## 'Tiny Alice'

"Tiny Alice" by Edward Albee, a controversial play with religious overtones, will open the Fine Arts Building Theater on Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 18-21.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the University Theater productions, and \$1.50 student tickets will be on sale at the box office the night of each performance as will general admission tickets. The \$2.50 general admission tickets will also go on sale at the Union Ticket Office Monday.

Richard Meyer, the play's director, refers to "Tiny Alice" as a mixture of "The American Dream" and "Rosemary's Baby." Meyer said it contains a lot of nonsense comedy and a fantasy plot which is stated in very simple terms.

The cast of "Tiny Alice" holds some impressive acting credentials. Bill Shipley, the lawyer, is working toward his Ph.D. in Radio-Television with plans to teach. His career includes years in network radio and television as a spokesman for Sylvania, Prudential Insurance, General Goods, Personna and other firms. Shipley said, "The character I play in 'Tiny Alice' does not resemble my TV image in the slightest!"

Thomas Cooke, who portrays Brother Julian, is on a leave of absence from his position as associate director of theater and associate professor of speech and theater at the University of

Tennessee. His acting and directing experience includes work in community theaters, summer stock, educational and commercial television and films. While in the service he played the title role in "Mr. Roberts" in a Special Services tour.

Joel Harvey, who plays the Butler, is a veteran of 25 years in the theater. As a child actor he appeared in the Broadway production of "The King and I," starring Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner. As an adult he has appeared off Broadway in numerous productions and was nominated for an Obie Award for his performance in "Bust of a Lunatic." He is currently working on his Ph.D. in theater.

Dalton Cathey, who plays the Cardinal, is a senior who received the Florida State Best Actor Award for the 1968-69 season. He many performances at Florida State include the title role in the USO tour production of "Li'l Abner," Henry in "Lion in Winter," and Jason in "Medea."

Miss Carolyn Werner, who plays the title role, is a junior working on a degree in theater.



**BUMBLING ROSCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN**

John Church and Clebert Ford in a scene from the multiple award-winning Broadway hit "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

**VOTE**  
Rubinas - Reilly  
ACTION  
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# AP Writers

# UPI Coaches

TEAM	POINTS	RECORD
1. UCLA	620	16-0
2. South Carolina	534	15-1
3. Kentucky	442	15-1
4. St. Bonaventure	376	13-1
5. North Carolina St.	325	15-1
6. New Mexico St.	260	17-2
7. North Carolina	243	13-3
8. Jacksonville	236	14-1
9. Marquette	190	14-2
10. Pennsylvania	161	16-1
11. Southern Cal.	128	13-3
12. FLORIDA STATE	113	16-2
13. Drake	102	15-5
14. Illinois	83	12-3
15. Davidson	54	14-3
16. Houston	51	14-3
17. Columbia	42	14-2
18. Kansas State	35	14-3
19. Villanova	24	12-5
20. Iowa	19	9-4

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA	340
2. South Carolina	287
3. Kentucky	283
4. St. Bonaventure	131-1
5. New Mexico St.	118
6. North Carolina	108
7. North Carolina St.	85
8. Jacksonville	66
9. Illinois	58
10. Marquette	51
11. Drake	32
12. Utah	31
13. Southern Cal	30
14. Pennsylvania	24
15. Kansas State	23
16. Davidson	21
17. FLORIDA STATE	20
18. tie Utah State	13
19. tie Santa Clara	13
20. tie Columbia	12
tie Houston	12

## League Standings

Standings of Jan. 29, 1970  
Independent League

Mifits 1 2  
Samurai Warriors 0 3

### North Division

### Pacific Division

	W	L
Nobodies	3	0
Jets	1	0
PEK II	1	1
Hillel	1	2
AV's	1	2
Bombers	1	2
Rambling Reds	0	2

	W	L
BSU	3	0
Sally's Somethings	3	0
Dove's	2	1
Statistics Department	1	2
Kool-Aid Kids	0	3
Purple Aces	0	3

### Fraternity League Garnet Division

	W	L
Little People	2	0
Piece Corps	2	0
Alpha Kappa Psi	2	1
Stumblebumps	2	1
Hotshots	1	2
Odd Squad	0	2
Selby III	0	2

	W	L
PKT	2	0
DTD	1	0
KA	1	0
CPhi	1	0
Fju	0	1
SCHI	0	2
AEPi	0	2

### Gold Division

	W	L
PEK I	3	0
Rebouds	2	0
Math Department	2	0
Astros	1	2
Instant Replays	1	2
Sociology Department	0	2
Circle K	0	3

	W	L
PDT	2	0
ATO	2	0
PKA	1	0
TKC	0	1
DE	0	2
LCA	0	2

### White Division

	W	L
Kickapoo	3	0
Saddles	2	0
Delta Sigma Pi	1	1
Balloons	1	2
Souls	1	2
Pensacola Arms	0	3

	W	L
SAE	2	0
KS	2	0
SPE	2	0
PKPsi	0	1
TC	0	1
BTPi	0	2
PKPhi	0	2

### Atlantic Division

	W	L
Wesley Foundation	3	0
PE Majors	2	1
Education Department	2	1
Barristers	1	2



**VOTE**  
**Rubinas - Reilly**  
**ACTION**

Paid Political Announcement

# Seminole Make Wires

Finally, Florida State received due recognition this week in the wire services with a 12th place ranking by Associated Press and a 17th ranking by United Press International.

obscure teams as Iowa, Jacksonville remains above FSU in ranking with eighth in both polls. Seven teams have more losses than FSU but are in a higher berth including Drake, 15-5, while the Seminoles

maintain a 16-2 record. The test for the Seminoles will be this weekend when the Tribe travels to Ohio for meetings with Kent State and Dayton who will have the home court advantage.

# SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 75

Wednesday, February 4, 1970

## Independant Action Set For Tonight

The Intramural schedule for this evening will be as follows: At 6:30 p.m. the action, all of which will be confined to the Independent League, will begin with the powerful AV's taking on the Jets at court one, the Bombers trying to do in PEK II at court two, and the undefeated Nobodies facing the Rambling Reds on court three. Hillel drew a bye.

The 8:30 games will feature a battle of the losers as the Sociology Department (0-2) will take on Circle K who has failed to produce a victory in three tries. Other games at this time will be the Astros taking on the Math Department at court one and undefeated PEK I pacing the also defeated Rebouds on court three. The Hotshots and the Instant Replays drew byes for this evening.



WILLIE WILLIAMS

According to the latest statistics released, Florida State's Williams was rated number eight in the nation in field goal percentage with a .625 mark. He has hit on 85 of 136 attempts.

Alpha Kappa Psi will lead off the 7:30 games by taking on the Piece Corps, the Stumblebumps will have it out with Selby III, and the winless Odd Squad will try again against the Little People. These games will be played on courts one, two and three respectively.

In the final action of the night at 9:30, the Balloons will try the Saddles on court one, Delta Sigma Pi will have it out with the tough Kickapoo and the Souls will play Pensacola Arms on court three.

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Faye Dunaway  
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"JUDDY'S LITTLE NO NO"  
- At 8:45 -  
"TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER"

**Today thru next Tuesday**  
Peter Ustinov Pamela Riffin  
"VIVA MAX"

**TIES**  
**3/10 00**  
**olde Dover**

# Porsche Captures Daytona Victory

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Leo Kinnunen of Finland scored a resounding victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona, the premiere event of the 1970 World Manufacturer's Championship, when their John Wyer prepared Porsche 917 crossed the finish line after 24 hours of grueling racing.

Rodriguez, previously a three time winner at Daytona for the Italian firm of Ferrari, the Kinnunen, a newcomer to endurance racing, outdistanced all the competition. The second place car also a Wyer prepared Porsche 917 piloted by Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England, finished 171 miles behind the leaders.

Roaring around the slippery, freshly paved 3.81 mile track and road course, the Rodriguez-Kinnunen 917 shattered the four year old record of 107.388 mph set by Lloyd Ruby and the late Ken Miles in 1966. They set a new record of 114.866 mph and completed an astounding 2758 miles. This was 200 miles ahead of the closest Ferrari.

The only real competition for the 600 horsepower Porsches came in the form of the blood-red Ferrari 512 Prototypes. The Modena based factory entered five of the five litre, 600 horsepower 512's. By Sunday morning, 18 hours into the race, their ranks had dwindled and their hopes rested on one car, piloted by Mario Andretti, three-time United States Auto Club Driving Champion, and Jackie Ickx of Belgium, who replaced the Italian Arturo Mazario when the Ickx Ferrari was withdrawn because of suspension failure.

By 9:30 Sunday morning, things were looking dark for team Ferrari when Andretti limped into the pits with the rear suspension broken after he got too close to the wall on the high banked oval. The pieces were added up but he was back in shortly with the same problem. The two steps cost him a total of one hour and 19 minutes. The danger of suspension failing again forced the drivers to slow the pace in the waning hours of the race.

The two French Matras were expected to make a better showing even though their three litre engines did not match the horsepower of the bigger Porsches and Ferraris. The blue roadsters were new and not completely sorted out. At one, about nine hours into the twice around the clock event, the Matra driven by Jean Pierre Beltois and Henri Pescarolo, both of France, moved up to fourth place but the glory was short-lived. Early Sunday afternoon, the Beltois-Pescarolo car slowly rolled into the pits with any number of problems and was parked in pit leave. It was shortly joined by the Matra driven by Australian Jack Brabham, three-time World Driving Champion and Frenchman Francois Cevert. The Matra team did not reappear five minutes before the race ended so they would qualify as having finished the race.

The winning Porsche experienced almost no difficulty except a cracked exhaust pipe. The second place Porsche, which led the first few hours of the race, was not so lucky. It suffered a punctured brake line, a clogged fuel line, and a broken shock absorber. These problems dropped it to third place after six hours of racing.

The real struggle came in the last two hours when Siffert began squeezing every iota of speed from his blue Porsche in an attempt at overtaking Andretti's Ferrari. He finally accomplished that with only a minutes of racing left.



RECORD BREAKING CROWD

...35,000 people attended this year's Daytona Race. (Mike Pruitt)



BEFORE THE RACE

...No. 1 Porsche in the pit (Doug Chanco).



HAIR PIN TURN

Camera passes a Volvo Sedan during the 24 Hours of Daytona. (Doug Chanco).

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## PLACE STANDING

Rodriguez-Kinnunen  
Porsche 917  
Siffert-Redman  
Porsche 917  
Andretti-Ickx-Ferrari 512  
Posey-Parkes-Ferrari 312  
Piper-Adamowicz  
Ferrari 312  
Thompson-Mahler-Corv  
Young-Chinetti-Ferrari 275  
Wunder-Cuomo-Ford GT  
Lombi-Everett-Porsche 906  
J. Brabham-Cevert  
Matra-Sinca

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## SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A very limited number of student tickets for the Florida State vs. Jacksonville University basketball game in the Jacksonville Coliseum Wednesday, Feb. 18, will be available on a first come, first serve basis at the Athletic Ticket Office (Tully Gym) Monday, Feb. 9.

Tickets are \$1 each with a limit of one ticket per student. Students must present their photo ID card. Each student may purchase only his own ticket.

The Athletic Ticket Office will open at 8 a.m. for sale of tickets Monday.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a meeting for all Intramural Fraternity and Independent League managers this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium room 216.

\*\*\*\*\*

Today is the last day faculty members can enter the university-wide tennis tournament. All interested may enter by going to the Intramural Office in Tully Gymnasium, Room 216.

OH GO VOTE VOTE  
VOTE VOTE Get Out  
And VOTE

GIVE A VOTE,  
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Porsche 912 sedan stops in pit for gas and oil at the 24 Hours of Daytona last weekend. (Doug Chanco)

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## Former W. W. Va. Star

# Pistol Pete Like 'Hot Rod

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—If he hadn't been persuaded to change his mind, Pete Maravich might never have become college basketball's greatest scorer.

"Pistol Pete" sounded quite sincere 17 months ago when he insisted he had no interest in winning another national scoring title after setting an NCAA record (43.8 PPG) in his sophomore year.

We remember a visit with Pete in a Baton Rouge, La., motel room.

He sat with one long leg thrown languidly over the arm of an upholstered chair and frequently brushed his long hair out of his eyes while talking about "The new Pete Maravich."

Pete hadn't even begun practice for his junior season then, but he had made up his mind, or so he apparently thought at that time, to gunners and "concentrate on becoming the greatest ball handler the game has ever known."

But, if young Mr. Maravich really was more interested in becoming a fancy ball handler than a shooter, he might have taken lessons.

When the "Hot Rod" was at West Virginia (1955-57), the crowds flocked to see him just as they now do for Maravich.

But when Hundley said he didn't care how many points he got, just as long as his team won, you'd better believe it.

Item: Several nights after scoring 40 points against St. John's in Madison Square Garden, Hundley scored only four (his career low) during a romp (89-57) over a weak Virginia Military Team.

What happened, asked a spectator who had noticed that the "Hot Rod" didn't bother to shoot even when he was wide open.

"I didn't think it would be fair," the always impressive Hundley quipped.

Item: Hundley, needing a single point to equal the then-existing Southern Conference Tournament record was fouled while attempting a last second shot in the finals of the 1955 tournament.

The "Hot Rod" took both foul shots while lying on his back—and missed them both.

Rod Hundley was almost as good a ball handler as "Pistol Pete"—and a better rebounder. He averaged 24.5 PPG during his college career—3/10ths of a point less than Los Angeles Laker star Jerry West who followed him at West Virginia, but his shooting percentage was just as good as Maravich's.

Which brings us to an interesting comparison. The

6-foot-4 Hundley entered the pros 13 years ago with the same sort of "Can't miss" label that a lot of people are now putting on Maravich. But although Jerry West came along three years later and burned up the NBA, Hundley never caught fire. He got up to 12.8 PPG his third year and then called it quits after dropping down to 4.0 PPG a few years later.

Which way Maravich goes remains to the future.

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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## Five-Man Track Team ?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A five-man track and field team from Poland, led by Miller Henryk Szordykowski, will compete in five meets in Canada and the U.S. this month beginning with the Maple Leaf Games at Toronto Thursday night.

The final competition will be the National AAU Championships in New York Feb. 27.

Ollan Cassell, track and field administrator for the AAU said the Polish team will consist of Szordykowski, European 400-meter champion Jan Werner, distance runner Witold Baran, half-miler and 1500 meter star Andre Kuczyk and woman hurdler Theresa Nowak.

Other meets on their itinerary are the Seattle Invitational Feb. 7, the Los Angeles Times Games Feb. 13 and the Olympic Invitational in New York Feb. 20.

Szordykowski won the national AAU indoor mile crown last winter when he beat Marty Liquori of Villanova in 4:05. He also won the Toronto mile last year, beating John Lawson and Dave Bailey, but lost to Liquori in the Olympic Invitational 1500 meters.

VOTE  
Rubinas - Reilly  
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## UMW Records Investigated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday delved into the financial records of the United Mine Workers (UMW) local in Tennessee where slain UMW official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski contended the union illegally spent \$3.7 million.

The grand jury, investigating the fatal shooting of Yablonski, his wife and daughter, subpoenaed the records of UMW Local 322, located in Lafollette, Tenn.

Local 322 is part of UMW District 19 where Yablonski contended the union's leadership spent \$3.7 million over a five year period to remain in power.

## Fighting In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting slackened across South Vietnam Tuesday with the approach of Tet cease fires. There were indications North Vietnam was planning a big offensive much later this year and Hanoi was reported building a huge stockpile of weapons, ammunition and food.

Allied military sources said infiltration of North Vietnamese arms and supplies into South Vietnam over the Ho Chi Minh Trail had increased about 50 percent in the past year.

At the same time, Hanoi was reported to have reduced the flow of fresh troops into South Vietnam to the point where

combat losses were not being replaced.

This, the informants theorized, indicates preparations for an offensive well into 1970 instead of during the Tet lunar new year period beginning this week. Informants said troops could be sent south long after food and ammunition for them had arrived.

Le Duan, secretary general of the Vietnamese Communist party, told his people in an address broadcast by Radio Hanoi Tuesday that they must be prepared to fight "many more years." He spoke on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Vietnamese communism.

## Laws on Celibacy Altered

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI hinted Tuesday he might reluctantly consider the first limited change in the Roman Catholic Church's law on priestly celibacy since its enactment 900 years ago. The change would allow married men of mature years with good family and professional reputations to become priests in areas of the world where there are extreme shortages of priests.

The pontiff expressed "grave reservations" about the possibility of ordaining married men for areas where there are shortages of priests and said it could only be done, if at all, by bishops of the world acting in union with him — presumably at a synod of bishops.

Mgr. Auston Vallance, the Vatican press spokesman, said he

believed the Pope was referring primarily to Latin American in raising the possibility of ordaining married men for certain areas. "Above all this possibility does not concern Holland," he said.

Only Sunday the Pope strongly defended the celibacy law and said discussion on it was closed. His language Tuesday suggested he would regard ordination of some married men for restricted areas exception to the law, as is the ordination of former protestant ministers, rather than an actual amendment.



**VOTE**  
**Rubinas - Reilly**  
**ACTION.**  
Paid Political Announcement

## Hearings on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., opening hearings on Vietnam, said Tuesday there had been "signal improvement" in U.S. war policy but that it might be a good idea to negotiate a prompt end to American participation.

Long a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Fulbright toned down his attack on American policy as his Senate Foreign Relations Committee began a new assessment of the situation.

He described the hearings as an attempt to "assist the President in bringing an early end to this war which has divided and irritated the American people for the last five years."

De-escalation policies begun by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in March 1968 and continued by President Nixon were "far preferable" to previous military buildups Fulbright said.

However, he questioned whether "it might not be judged as safe and wise to negotiate a prompt end to American participation in the war, leaving the Vietnamese factions to fight it out among themselves."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., urged the committee to approve his bill requiring total U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 1. He

said the measure would be "shock treatments" to encourage the Saigon government to negotiate with the Communists.

Members of Fulbright's committee gave Goodell no support, some of them saying any such withdrawal would lead to anarchy in South Vietnam and end all hope of a negotiated peace favorable to the United States.

Fulbright later told reporters the news media had been "pistol whipped" by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and that was partly responsible for the current "euphoria" about Vietnam. The broadcasting industry, said Fulbright, was on notice to lay off the Vietnam issue unless "they want to feel the lash of Mr. Agnew."

He said that additional hearings would be scheduled sometime after the current two day session. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will be witness at later hearings, he said.

For the time being, Fulbright said, there is considerable sentiment within the committee to give the administration more time to end the war.

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# ISP to Challenge Action in Runoff

By Tom Henderson  
*News and Analysis*

Despite the long lines and cold temperatures 4,550 students registered their votes yesterday in the Student Government primary.

In the top race for President Wayne Rubinas of Action Party will square off against Chuck Sherman of the Independent Student Party in next Monday's runoff. Rubinas led the field of five candidates with 1,599 votes, Sherman tallied 1,422, Rock LeVeille of Now Party received 1,409, Rick Eyerdam of the Worthingtonian, 60, and Bob Walker (Independent), 9.

The results were closer than in any election since the newly formed Action Party defeated the incumbent University Party four years ago. Action has since that time received overwhelming majorities for their presidential nominees and avoided runoffs in the last two contests.

The big surprise was in the newly formed Independent Student Party's showing. Their basic strategy of going after the votes of those students who had previously not participated in Student Government elections seems to have paid off. Along with Sherman, John Burt and Mary McNerny, the party's men's and women's vice presidential candidates will be on Monday's runoff ballot.

Opposing Burt will be Howie Acosta of Action Party who led in the first go-round 1,645 to 1,614. Now Party's Mike Reilly trailed far behind the two leaders with 804 votes.

ISP's McNerny will face the only major Now Party candidate to make the runoff, Chris McDevitt. The latter leads 1,650 to 1,229 with Action's Woodie Woodward receiving only 971.

Frank Jolins, running on both the Action and ISP slates, was the only candidate to win a major office in the primary. He out-pollled Now Party's Mike Ruff 2,440 to 1,029. This gave him the largest total number of votes received Wednesday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Despite a feeling of disappointment among some observers due to the lower than expected turnout, it seems remarkable that a substantial number of students on this campus waited in lines up to two hours to express their feelings on which candidates and parties should lead Student Government during the next year.

No matter what the outcome of Monday's contest, a coalition of parties will most likely control SG policy making. The ISP and Action parties both stand to gain a substantial number of important offices. And the continued strength of the ISP faction in Student Senate would require any Action administration to make concessions that they have in the past not been required to make.

The poor showing of the Now Party candidates, with the exception of LeVeille and McDevitt, demonstrates continued strength of Action among the Greek and freshmen women voters. Independent students who have in the past not been known for their participation can be cited in ISP's rapid rise this year and their senatorial and primary victories.

With the remaining races still rated as toss-ups due to the tight voting yesterday, votes of former Now Party, supporters should be the deciding factor Monday. The bitterness which manifested itself between Now and Action during the last few days of campaigning could hurt the latter's chances of picking up LeVeille stalwarts. An endorsement of either remaining presidential candidate or his party seems extremely remote at this time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Results of the races for minor offices appear on Page 8 of today's Flambeau.

## The Runoff Contenders



Wayne Rubinas



Chuck Sherman

Presidential candidates Chuck Sherman of ISP and Wayne Rubinas of Action Party both claimed they were pleased with the results of yesterday's election and were anxious to wrap up their campaigns.

Sherman, who entered the race late and was originally rated as a non-contender, surprised poll watchers by finishing within 147 votes of Rubinas. Now Party candidate Rock LeVeille was eliminated from a possible run-off, but finished only 35 votes behind Sherman in the closest Presidential election in four years.

Sherman, commenting on the results, said, "It proves that the issues we raised have been well received by the campus. It is quite obvious that we have put together a coalition of students which appeals to all segments of the campus community. Students obviously agree with us that the incumbent party has failed to effectively represent their interests."

Rubinas, favorite in the race until late last week, said of the returns, "We are quite pleased with the results. I want to thank all of the fantastic people who went out and did such a fantastic job for us. It is time for us now to consolidate our forces for the Monday run-off. We feel that 4,500 was a good turn-out considering the inclement weather and the long lines at the voting booths."

Both Rubinas and Sherman had earlier complained about the insufficient voting machines, and pledged to increase the number used in the run-off Monday.

Sherman said he was "ready to debate Wayne Rubinas any time and any place so students can decide which candidate is the

stronger and would best represent their interests and problems in Student Government."

When asked about possible coalition moves with Now Party, Rubinas said, "We welcome all the students who supported Rock LeVeille. We need to consolidate forces now to insure a strong President for the Student Body and a strong voice for Student Government."

Sherman said, "We will welcome the support of any students who are concerned about the job Student Government has to do. Our job now is to work up a big vote on Monday so we can bring a really representative Student Government to Florida State."

"I think that students realize now that our party is not made up of wild radicals nor individuals who want to harm the Greek system. We feel that a really effective student voice can come only from a more representative Student Government than the incumbents have provided," Sherman added.

Rubinas attributed the success of Action Party "... on the fact that we are not a party of personality, but one which offers the student body a philosophy of government which is based on the maturity of students and treats them as the adults they are."

"What we need most now is a big turn-out on Monday. Regardless of the winner of the run-off, no Student Body President will be in a strong position unless we have the largest possible showing," Rubinas added.



**NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION—Robert V. Peirce**, controller at Southern Methodist University was appointed vice president for administration at FSU Monday. Peirce's appointment becomes effective March 1. He succeeds Dr. Cecil Mackey. Mackey was named executive vice president last September.

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society



By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 4 p.m., Feb. 4, 1970)

The most violent weather of the nation is occurring in the Great Lakes Region, where a winter storm is bringing snow and strong winds from Minnesota to Michigan. High pressure dominates most of the western half of the nation, and also the southeast. As the high in the southeast drifts eastward into the Atlantic, there will be a gradual warming trend.

For the Tallahassee area, it should be quite warmer today with some increase in cloudiness later in the day. Friday will be warmer with a chance of showers. High today will be in the upper 50's, low tonight in the mid-30's, and high tomorrow in the low 60's.

## Leadership Conference Conducted

A leadership conference will be conducted by the Organization Advisory Council of the Office of Student Activities at Camp Weed, Feb. 20-21.

Emphasis will be placed on developing leadership through small group dynamics. Group activities will be employed to accomplish this aim, avoiding the use of lectures.

Each organization may send names of a representative and an alternate. Because of space limitations, the first 80 applications received will be selected for attendance.

Deadline for submission of application is Feb. 10. Applications should be returned to Room 332 Bryan Hall or to the Student Activities Office through campus mail.

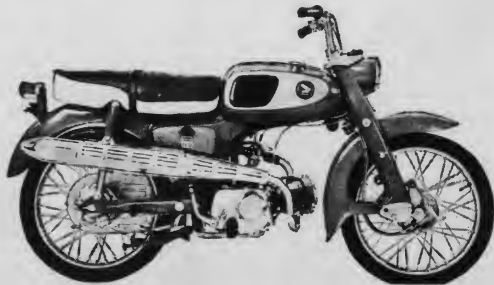
Buses have been chartered and will be leaving at 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, and returning Saturday at 4 p.m. Students unable to leave at this time should call the Student Activities Office at 599-4725 to arrange transportation.

A registration fee of \$10, which will cover costs of transportation, meals, and lodging, must accompany the application form.

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## HONDA OF TALLAHASSEE

At the Underpass on West Tennessee



# ROTC Seeks Better Relations at FSU

By Gary Morgan  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, long a principal source of junior officers for the armed forces, have recently come under heavy cross-fire from both the military establishment and the universities.

The barrage of criticism from the university community began at Harvard last spring and spread rapidly to other institutions. The opposition to ROTC, springing largely from student opposition to the Vietnam War, took the position that teaching military science had no place on college campuses.

Concurrently with ROTC-student skirmishes on college campuses throughout the country, the military was quietly re-evaluating the program on its own.

Last September a national Special Committee on ROTC recommended to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird such innovations as the increased use of civilian instructors, elimination of non-commissioned officers as instructors, and lifting of a long-standing ban on cadet marriages.

The Committee also recommended that ROTC attempt to secure better relations with the academic community.

Here at FSU, both Col. Walter G. Fraunheim

of Army ROTC and Col. Edward H. Conner III, AFROTC are concerned with what Conner calls "our image problem."

"The anti-Vietnam feeling has hurt Air Force recruiting, but not as much here as in other places," Conner said.

Conner said there has been a negligible effect on "the end result and the caliber of our students." He then added that the biggest effect "is that it doesn't allow us to bring in a broader range of student—ones who might otherwise be interested or concerned about ROTC but who are 'turned off' because of the Vietnam controversy."

In keeping with the recommendations of the national Special Committee, neither of the FSU programs utilize non-commissioned officers as instructors.

In an effort to establish better relations between FSU's military and academic communities, Dr. Robert O. Lawton, Dean of Arts and Sciences, formed the Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of ROTC. The committee, formed last June, is chaired by Dr. Elston E. Rody of the Government Department.

The Committee, which is composed of Dr. Rody, four other faculty members and two students, began by reviewing all printed instructional materials used in FSU ROTC

programs.

Committee members were invited to sit in on ROTC classes. ROTC instructors then appeared before the committee to answer questions.

Dr. Rody, in investigating the situation of ROTC on other college campuses, discovered that FSU is at the median as far as credit given for military courses.

Rody says that his committee has no specific recommendations pending a final meeting which is scheduled to take place sometime this month.

Since committee members represent a spectrum of opinion ranging all the way from extremely pro to anti-ROTC, Rody hesitates to anticipate the committee's final recommendations.

He does feel that FSU's ROTC program will continue to operate pretty much in the same manner with the exception that there will be a greater attempt to involve it more in the affairs of the academic community.

"We will try not to keep them isolated in the ROTC building," Rody said.

According to Rody, there is the possibility that the current ad hoc committee may be expanded into a standing committee to work on improving relations between the military and academic communities.

## No Black Major

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Little demand by students and unsuccessful recruiting of black faculty were major reasons for FSU not offering a major in black studies, said Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Roeder's comments came during an interview following the Board of Regents approval Monday of Florida A & M University's request to offer a major in Afro-American studies.

The demand for black studies has not been that great, based on class enrollment, he said. "Secondly, we are recruiting like mad for black faculty," he said, but added that attempts had been largely unsuccessful.

"We offer majors to the

capabilities of our faculty and the desires of students," Roeder said, and reiterated that the classroom enrollment was not that high to warrant a major.

Florida State does, however, offer courses in black studies, he said, and the course in "black rhetoric is going great guns."

"Florida A & M has a quite competent faculty in that area (black studies), and since our students may take courses at A & M, we see no need to have one (a degree program).

Under an existing program, students from FSU can register and receive credit for courses at FAMU, and vice-versa.

"We haven't had an indication of a need for a major," Roeder said, but if the demand existed the university would meet it.

## CURTAIN CALL '70

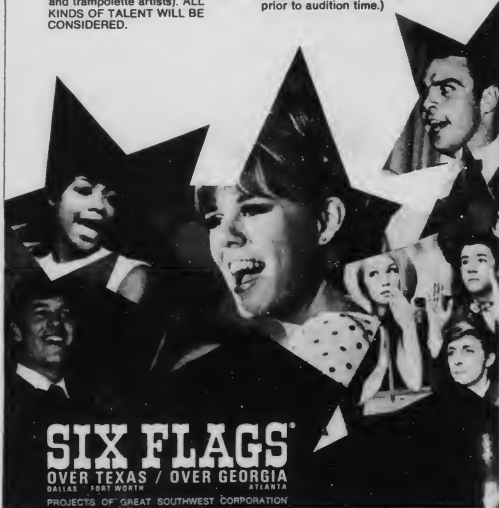
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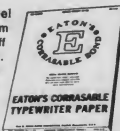
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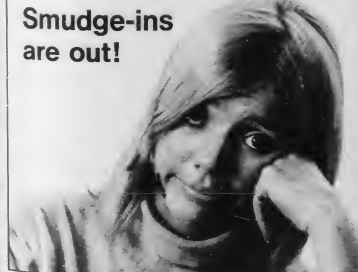
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## Flambeau Editorials

# Students Heard

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Daytona Beach News-Journal. We feel it is of interest to all active students.)

Upon reading a churlish remark by Rep. Cecil Bothwell of Orlando, directed to Bill Seaman, a zoology graduate student, at a legislative hearing on banning DDT we can better understand the widespread student revolt against the "establishment."

"Bothwell, who earlier had objected to lawful picketing by students, outside the Capitol expressing concern about DDT's effect on wildlife and humans, angrily said to the student at the hearing: 'The position of students in a meeting of this sort is exactly the same as it is on the campus. Their job is to go and learn from someone who knows more than then do. I resent your coming here and tying up our time.' Seaman kept his cool, however, and replied: 'Our generation is more crisis-oriented and we're worried about contamination of our environment.'"

Bothwell, a business management consultant, himself a graduate of three major American universities, was revealed, however, as a minority member of the "establishment" present at the hearing.

Rep. Richard Rhodes, a Tampa doctor; Rep. Earl Dixon, Jacksonville entomologist who is in the pest control business; and Rep. Tom Tobiasen, a mechanical engineer from Pensacola, immediately rose to the graduate students' defense.

Tobiasen told Seaman: "I do not share Mr. Bothwell's viewpoint. It does my heart good to see that you are interested, and with your tremendous schedule in school that you would take your time to study this issue." Dr. Rhodes declared: "Any citizen may testify at any legislative hearing I am running."

It is possible that the graduate student in zoology brought more specialized education opinion to bear on the DDT subject than possessed by Bothwell and the others.

When a legislator closes his mind to opinion—and particularly informed opinion—on any subject his committee is probing, then a very clear danger signal has been sounded.

We hope students will note that in this instance, the legislator from Orlando was not speaking in the majority voice of the legislative establishment in Florida. He got his wrist rather sharply slapped by his fellow lawmakers.

As for ourselves, we welcome student opinion and realize that if sometimes it seems too shrill, it may be that in too many circumstances only a loud voice can make itself heard.

With DDT in particular (and other so-called hard pesticides that persist in the environment for years and years to kill and kill much more than their intended first victims, certain pest insects), we fear that man, without even realizing it, probably planted an environmental booby trap that should be withdrawn without delay.

Young people have a special right and duty to be worried about things like this. When they speak, we should listen.

## Still They Came

The lines in and outside the polls Wednesday were long. Many students waited up to two hours in the cold to vote. But they voted, 4,550 of them.

We can think of many reasons to vote, but whether they are reason enough to wait two hours we aren't sure. Those who did wait deserve commendations of the highest degree.

However, many couldn't or wouldn't wait. The lines kept the voter turnout well below expectations and aspirations.

Bill Harris, commissioner of elections, said the voting was extremely slow due to the large ballot—84 names—and voter unfamiliarity with the machines. He said his office will make extensive efforts to speed things up for Monday's runoff.

To those, who didn't vote because of the lines, we say we really don't blame you. Just show up at the polls Monday when, hopefully, the long lines will have been eliminated. To those who waited and voted, we say very fine.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



## Equal Representation

To the Editor:

Until reading the proposals of the BSU Tuesday, I have been a normal FSU student, unconcerned and apathetic. However, now I feel my big mouth must echo forth.

There appears to be a major reason why there is a state of emergency on campus. Contrary to popular belief, it is not the lack of a resident manager for BSU, because no other union has one either; or a day-care center for all the hundreds of non-academic employees, both white and black, as is implied in the proposal; or control by black students of all recruiting programs for all black students and faculty, as the ASS (Anglo-Saxon Society) has had for years; or a grant by the university to the black students to combat white bigotry and discrimination by helping both underprivileged blacks and whites alike in a city known for its liberal atmosphere, where

courteous intimidation is a privilege.

No, the basic reason is that this is a state university and the black students deserve equal representation. After all, if you stop and think about it, every building on campus is named after a white and just because those honored did meritorious service to the university for years, is no reason to be singled out.

Black administrators and coaches have done fantastic jobs in numerous places and if we have to dismiss some people to satisfy the BSU proposals it's just a sacrifice we'll have to make. Also, black barbers and beauticians are of utmost importance, because you can't have Soul unless you look like you've got it.

In short, equal representation is needed, and needed now, so that all may have a dignified and productive existence on this campus.

Lenny Adelman

## Do Something About Greeks

To the Editor:

In support of a letter sent to you previously concerning the antics of the Greek Freaks, I'd like to add my own grief.

Even as I write, the sorority girls across the street are being waited at by another group of squeaky little girls (O.K., it's only 11 o'clock, but they go on) and it only recalls the idiocy of other nights to which I was willing to turn my other cheek.

Some anonymous group of young stalwarts at 2 or 3 hours into the new day, shook my house with a soul-raising chorus of Dixie. I refrained from looking out on them fearing a goose-stepping

vision of Gant-shirted Fascists/Racists parading into view.

If I can't go about singing "Internationale" why can they sing the song of this country's real enemy?

Like my fellow martyr asked, who rides near these musical children? But, aside from wee-hour concerns, brawls nearly in my back yard, beer bottles and other American trash in the front, and sorority suitors' cars (and pick-ups) in my driveway, I guess I'm really being oversensitive about this whole thing. Keep it cool, but let's try to do something about it.

Brian Marshall

## Ogden's Open For Inspection

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Bilsky's letter, I feel compelled to answer the accusation thrown at the University Food Service.

The first point which upsets me is the quality of food. We purchase only Federally inspected meats of the Choice grade. We have not nor will we purchase any lower grade. The fancy grade of vegetables is the only type used on the campus. These items are checked by the administration continuously and our purchasing is also open to their inspection.

As for our brilliance in Menu writing, at the present time we serve 100 different entrees within a month's time. The prices and portion sizes are identical to the former company's as required by the contract. I would say that the Administration of Florida State goes to great extremes to insure that the students get their money's worth. If you think this may be untrue, compare the prices charged here and the prices throughout the Tallahassee area. During the past six months the wholesale prices have been raised overall by 11%,

and with no increase in prices reflected to the students.

In closing, I would like to say that any Food Service on any Campus is in an indefensible position, but we are open for constructive criticism at all

times. Mr. Bilsky, my office is open. Please come in and I'll be glad to show you through our Operation from purchasing to preparation to serving.

Thank you for your comments.

Tom Phifer  
Food Service Director

## Religion Not Being Pushed

To the Editor:

This is to express my appreciation for the views set forth by Randy Swaringen in his letter to the editor in the January 28, 1979, Flambeau.

It is good to hear that he has found satisfactory answers to such crucial inquiries as: Who am I? Why am I here? and Where am I headed? Mr. Swaringen is to be commended for investigation the claims of Jesus Christ. He says his answers are not as a result of appropriating the relationship with God offered to all of us.

The fact that Mr. Swaringen has found some answers,

however, does not settle this for everyone else. This is not a Sunday School matter unless you live in a Sunday School. Jesus was not pushing religion or any institution. He offered and is offering LIFE, full and free. Neither am I pushing religion; in fact, outside of the above mentioned relationship, I am convinced you will not find the answers there.

I would be an injustice for those of us who know Jesus not to share our experience with others. However, we can only present Him. You must find out if He lives up to His promises.

Terry Clark

# Long Live Micky Mouse

SATIRE

By John Snavely

Of the Flambeau Staff

After last week's Student Government nominating conventions, the political image of Micky Mouse will never again be threatened.

Despite recent attacks by idealistic youth, Mouse has proved that he cannot and will not easily be removed from the framework of Student Government elections. Mickey has become so familiar with FSU politics that he was able to work in complete secrecy. No one saw him, but he was there.

In order to save money, Mickey used the same mold on FSU in 1970 that he had perfected in 1968. In 1968 Mickey and his henchmen gave the U. S. a choice between Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace.

In 1970, Mickey, working alone, gave FSU a choice between Rubins, Sherman, and LeVelle. Mickey supplied all the necessities for a successful convention—balloons, banners, placards, stirring speeches, and pre-selected candidates.

From his many years of

experience, Mouse was the first to realize that the conventions actually served no purpose. He was keenly aware that the average delegate had just come for the hell of it. Mickey took measures at each convention to assure that each delegate would not become bored or disgruntled.

The chairman of the Action Party was supplied with funny jokes and anecdotes which kept the delegates spellbound with laughter. Several delegates complained of sick stomachs from laughing so hard.

Mickey also had no trouble entertaining the delegates at the ISP convention—both groups of delegates liked piano music.

The main attraction of the Now Party convention was the free distribution of little clickers. These clickers, which seem to be everybody's favorite nervous habit, echoed in the ballroom throughout the entire convention. So entertained were the delegates that on several occasions the speaker could not be heard.

Mickey Mouse's most important asset has been his ability to dupe the black-shirted candidates and delegates into thinking that they actually represent the student body. This combination will assure Mickey Mouse of a long reign in Student Government.

In this age of automation and technology, we still lack for want of a simple invention: a better mousetrap.

# Mautz To Take Courses To Solons

By United Press  
International

Secretary of Administration Samuel Tucker relented only slightly Wednesday on his decision to end the practice of allowing university system employees and their spouses to take free courses, and Chancellor Robert Mautz vowed to take the issue to the legislature. Tucker, who was empowered by the Governmental Reorganization Law to decide on all prerequisites to be given state employees, said the long-standing practice costs the state an estimated \$1.5 million.

"The cost to the taxpayers is staggering," he said.

Mautz said it means only about \$325,000 per year in lost revenue through tuition waivers but admitted Tucker's estimate "is a more realistic figure" since it took all the costs of the state into account.

Tucker agreed to delay implementation of the new policy until the spring quarter because winter quarter classes are already underway. He said he would take another look at the practice as applied to faculty members only.

# Blacks Negligent In Seeking Positions

To the Editor:

In response to the list of demands by the black students which appeared in the Tuesday, February 3 issue of the Flambeau, I would like to defend the demand that black students be "appointed" to all Union committees.

Firstly, no students are appointed as such to these eight Union committees. Interested persons need only come to Room 321 Union and fill out an application and they will immediately be placed on the committee of their choice.

The University Union Program Council has made numerous attempts to interest black students in these committees and has yet to receive any response. On Oct. 2, 1969, Mrs. Linda Moffett, Program Consultant, sent a letter to numerous organizations, one of which was the Black Student Union, inviting them to join the Union committees.

Mr. David Fuller, chairman of the Union Board, sent a letter Nov. 5, 1969, to Mr. William S. Atkins of the Black Student Union, stating that we would welcome their interest in the Union and hope they could make a valuable contribution by their presence in organizing campus events and enclosed another copy of the letter from Mrs. Moffett.

In another attempt to interest the black students, the Program Council organized a Black Consciousness Week. November 17, 1969, black artist Gylan Kain lectured in Moore Auditorium and gave a poetry workshop in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. Nov. 18, Bill Russell lectured in Westcott and the following evening the Artist Series brought Odette to Westcott. A panel of three Florida A&M professors were brought to Moore for a forum on Nov. 20.

On the day of the Gylan Kain performance, I personally

invited Black Student Union President John Butt to discuss involving the black students with Program Council the following afternoon in the Program Office but he never kept the commitment.

We have made every sincere effort and received no response from the black students and do not appreciate their accusations that they have been discriminated against in terms of joining the Union committees. Here our case rests.

Sheila Snow, Chairman  
Program Council

# Registration Solution

To the Editor:

In view of the "thousands" of people who want to observe the religious services or be with their families over Easter (or more likely on the beach at Daytona), I fail to see any reason why the administration of the university should not change registration dates. But, as a student (and knowing a great many students in the same condition) I feel rather rushed by these 9-week quarters.

I know many of the faculty are also rushed. So, I would like to suggest that if the registration dates are to be moved, they be reset for March 24 and 25 or 23 and 24. That way, we can go home for Easter if we want or to Daytona or wherever we like, come back and start on the 30th and the quarter will still be intact. That way we can make everyone happy.

Bernie Hyde

# No Discrimination, Draft Women Too

To the Editor:

Not long ago I happened onto a list of demands printed by the Women's Liberation group. Now, many of the demands I found myself agreeing with, but I felt compelled to discuss with the members what I felt to be an oversight on their part. The next day I had my chance. I ran into one of the members and began a conversation by asking why they had left the military draft out of their demands.

"What are you talking about?" she answered. "We don't need to worry about the draft."

"But aren't you worried about the discrimination the military-industrial complex holds for women in the draft system?"

She looked somewhat astonished at my concern, but managed to regain her breath. "I don't want to fight an illegal war in Asia. Why should I rock the boat? Besides, I don't think men should be drafted either."

"No! No!" I answered, getting somewhat excited. "You're missing the point. Sexual discrimination by the armed forces must cease to exist. Women should be forced to fight too. Just look at how the military propagates the male chauvinist ideology!"

"You're right!" she exclaimed, after hearing the rhetoric. "We'll organize and demonstrate to be drafted. I'll bring it up at the next meeting right after our new demand for girl football players."

Steve Juifis

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The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for Marketing Manager and Smoke Signals Editor. All applications & collateral material must be received no later than Wednesday Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 318 Union

# \*Advertisements\*

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Two bedroom couch for sale or rent. Like new, fully furnished, available now. Call Dr. Iakover at 59-2259 or 385-2958 for appointment.

Underwood portable TYPEWRITER; automatic side projector plus 9 slide trays; for summer - GE portable AIR COOLER. Call 224-4901.

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8 Track tapes - rock, soft music, etc. 70 to choose from. \$3.00 each trade in. Complete B&O 300, stereo, electronic, 300 to choose from (20 each) 35-73 Pennell Circle Almond Village.

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HIDING PHOTO (professional) Student Photo offering Black and white portraits in color. 100% guaranteed. 100% guaranteed. Shooting session, proof sheet and one 8x10. \$15.00. Drop postcard to: HIDING PHOTO Rt. 4 Box 355 for appointment.

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Vietnam Veteran: We found your cigarette lighter in the Sirolm Room. Call 576-7263. Call 576-7263.

If anyone picked up a photograph portfolio belonging to John Jones at 576-7263. Call 576-7263. Call 576-7263.

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Trade West German Edina SLR with extra lenses with camera, viewfinder, lightmeter, accessories, for good hand frame, automatic, or semi-auto. Call 576-7263. P.O. 303131 303 DeGriff

Traveling partner (female) by young man, 20, interested in music, politics, mountain, hiking, music, politics (liberal). Trips during vacations. Call Steve, 576-3151. 10 till 5 weekdays.

Roommates wanted 2 female 21 or over - Share expenses. Rent \$33.33 per person. A/C, within walking distance of campus. Available April 1. Call 224-4241.

Wanted: 1 bedroom Trailer, preferably located in PSU Trailer Park, but will consider all offers. Contact Chuck Moore, Flambeau Office, 224-4901.

WANT TO BUY A DRAWING BOARD AND STAND. Up to \$200. Call Mount at 599-4810 and leave message.

### HELP WANTED

DELIVERY BOYS NEEDED. Good pay and good hours. Must be clean cut and know the campus well. Come by CHANCELOT, 1122A HOUSE after 4 p.m. and talk to JERRY. 618 W. Tennessee Street.

Counselors wanted for CAMP COBOSSEE for girls and CAMP COBOSSEE for boys. Require men activities at least 21 years of age. Counseling experience. Camp, 4000. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Artist needs female model to pose a few hours a week in the evening. Terms to be discussed. Call 576-7263 after five. Dave.

### PERSONAL

J.A.B. - Happy, one day late, 21st birthday. Write J.A.B.

RAVA - It's been one year today, I love you - RAVA. There is nothing more I need to say - RAVA.

Vote for better judicial procedures in student courts. Vote STEVE "BUCK" BUCHANAN for SUPREME COURT. VOTE "NOW."

To Snowed Under: Thanks for brightening my world again. Unpainted Shoes.

Hope you will be better soon Julie. From your bridesmaid.

My sweet and lovely Melinda, you are the greatest little mess that a guy could have! Keep smiling the good work. Love and Kisses, Harry.

HI LAMFII  
TO ALL LONELY MISUNDERSTOOD OR PROBLEM RIDDEN F.S.U. MEN: NEED AND WANT A sympathetic EAR!! Contact SARA Box U-5436.

"HAIR" can be seen at the COLONIAL BARBER SHOP.

Best wishes to John and Jeanne on all their tomorrows. The Gang: Doug, Mike, Kathy, Ken, Bill, David and Hyland.

Congratulations Big Brother David! Now you can wear the big A, Laurin.

Congratulations to ALL New Chi Psi officers. Keep up the good work! Special hello to the Purple Awenpiti!

THANK FOR THE OYSTERS!!!!!! From the Oyster Kid.

We're going to do ill! Tampa to Amsterdam \$225. round trip, Jun 20-Sept. 3. Sign up now, only a limited number of seats, departure will be paid by Feb. 13. Contact W.E.C.S. School or Business Office, 224-4901. Call 576-8839 and 224-2527.

MEN: Do you need warmth, understanding, love and MUCH MORE!!!!!! Call on Alice.

All friends of Matt and Elaine which includes everybody in the world - the wedding is on Feb. 7, 4:17 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 2610 N. Meridian, Pease.

Edgar Cayce Conference - the man, his message and the application to small study groups. Lectures including Health, Dream Interpretation and Meditation. Conference lasts entire weekend. Starting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at Camp & Water Trip Commission Bldg, 620 Meridian St.

IT IS ONE YEAR STEVE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!DOTTIE!!

Congrats to C. Sherman who faked all out.

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Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$3 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.64 less 48 cents).

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## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

7pm - 12am

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7 til Midnight

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BY NORTHWOOD MALL

## SDS Continues Injunction Fight

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A decision on whether the injunction should be made permanent is now pending before Judge Willis, following the conclusion of a hearing on the matter Jan. 22.

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When you've got ice in your carburetor and your means of transportation is a plane, you park anywhere you can—fast.

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## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

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AIESE C will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will teach Israeli folk dances at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111, Classroom Bldg. A.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT. LUNCHEON will begin at noon in the Sunwayne Dining Hall, Seminole Bldg.

MEXICAN WORKSHOP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 411 Bellamy.

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet at 7 p.m. Brothers in Room 221, pledges in Room 210, Business Bldg.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Room 252 Union. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m., members at 7:30.

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DRAFT COUNSELING is available between 2 and 5 p.m. daily at 548 W. Park.

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The meeting will be held on the seventh floor of the Keen (Physics) Building and is one of a series being held throughout the state by the Curriculum Committee of the Regents.

Dr. Louis Murray of Orlando is chairman of the committee. Other members are Fred Parker of Tallahassee and Pat Dodson of Pensacola.

The committee is studying ways to relieve the shortage of physicians by using medical and educational facilities in various areas of the state.

On the program will be Tallahassee physicians, H. Winter Griffith, J. Orson Smith, and

William J. Hutchison. Dr. Hutchison is chairman of a comprehensive health planning council serving an eight-county area. Griffith is coordinator of a feasibility study here.

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of the Crippled Children's Commission.

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99¢

TAMPAX

40's

\$1.79 Value

\$1.09

Bath Size  
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Lotion Mild

SOAP  
9¢

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\* \* \*

Max Factor

All  
Revlon

Ciair

Discounted Every Day

\* \* \*

Discount Film & Developing

100 E. College and 607 W. Jefferson





"AN EVENING OF DANCE"—The University Dance Theater will present its annual concert, "An Evening of Dance," in Westcott Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and may also be purchased at the door. Admission for the general public is \$1.50, FSU students 50 cents, and children under 12 also 50 cents.

## Election Results

Starred candidates were elected or will appear in Monday's runoff ballot.

Associate Justice, Supreme Court (Group I—Men): \*Herbert Traxler (ISP) 1,216; \*Rick Eyerdam (ISP) 1,412; Mickey Thorne (AP) unreported; \*Tom Drage (NP) 1,305; Rayford Taylor (AP) 816; \*Ted Daywalt (AP) 1,246; Chuck Perry 191; \*David G. Burley (ISP) 1,435; Michael A. McFarland (AP) 843; \*Steve "Buck" Buchanan (NP) 1,324; Jeff Hyde (AP) 816; \*Roger Bone (AP) 1,278; Matt Bauer (NP) unreported; \*Norman Asmar (AP) 1,307; Robert Gillett (ISP) 1,214.

Associate Justice, Supreme Court (Group II—Women): \*Mary Blankinship (AP) 1,397; Leannah Kitchel (ISP) 1,221; \*Georgiana Johnson (NP) 1,216; \*Marh Saltzman (AP, NP) 1,260; \*Susan Gore (AP) 1,718; Susan Potter (NP) 881; \*Peggy Hails (NP) 1,400; \*Rayna Hall (ISP) 1,446; \*Linda Hazelton (ISP) 1,426; Paula Watts (ISP) 1,253.

Clerk, Supreme Court: Laura Shedd (AP, NP) unopposed.

Chief Judge, Honor Court (Div. I): Brian D. O'Neill (NNP) 675; \*John French (AP) 1,373; \*Frank C. Amatea (ISP) 1,447.

Chief Judge, Honor Court (Div. II): Doak Campbell (NP) 1,565; \*Ken Davis (AP, ISP) 1,626.

Associate Judge, Honor Court (Div. I): \*Diane E. Zook (ISP) 1,266; \*Bruce L. Dunn (AP) 1,438; John W. Harrington (AP) 964; \*Mark Bainbridge (NP) 1,468; \*Victor Ellison (ISP) 1,464.

Associate Judge, Honor Court (Div. II): \*Alex Miller (ISP) 1,229; David Lane (AP) 808; \*Roger Messer (ISP) 1,255; Ralph W. Barnwell III (NP) 922; \*Sue Koraly (AP) 1,373; \*Matt Hauer (NP) 1,188.

Clerk, Honor Court (Div. I): Mindy O'Neal (AP) 951; \*Jackie Gibson (NP) 1,155; \*Michael A. Moss (ISP) 1,395.

Clerk, Honor Court (Div. II): Debby Middlebrooks (NP) unopposed.

Bailiff, Honor Court (Div. I): Dana Robert Wilcox (WP) 129; Diane Cleer (WP) 406; \*Samuel W. Snyder (AP) 1,087; \*Thom Mosko (ISP) 1,437.

Bailiff, Honor Court (Div. II): Thom H. Weekley (ISP) 1,143; \*Paul Magalian (AP) 1,564; Diana Cleer (WP) 307.

University Union Board: Terry N. Tullgren, Susan Cunningham, David M. Fuller unopposed.

Board of Student Publications: \*Barry Mittan (ISP) 1,717; \*Bill McCauslin (ISP) 1,468; \*Tom Evans (NP) 1,449; \*Fran Bell (AP) 1,381; \*Phil Wood (ISP) 1,311; \*Nancy M. Taylor (NP) 987; Ray Wise (AP) 839; Holt Smith (NP) 836; David M. Fuller (WP) 499.

## Counseling Laboratory May Benefit Many

A counseling laboratory that could benefit the entire Tallahassee area has been remodeled, and services increased and provided free to the public.

A unique factor is the service benefits both the client and the

counselor trainee, for the lab serves as training function for the FSU Department of Counselor Education graduate students.

Techniques used by the counselors at the center, located in Room 315 Bellamy, include video taping, playback recall, audio recording and direct observation. Any viewing of clients during counseling is with their permission.

Dr. Frank Biasco, director of the laboratory, noted that people of all ages visit the lab for a variety of reasons. Young people with educational or emotional problems, others with vocational concerns, and parents who seek help in understanding their children all have one thing in common—the need for professional counseling.

## Oceanography Seminar

A briefing to point out the need for a consolidated oceanographic program for the Gulf Coast was given Wednesday in Washington, D. C. by an FSU professor and three colleagues from Florida and Texas.

The hour briefing to Congressional delegates and governors of five Gulf Coast states was mainly concerned with the national and international significance of the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer, professor of oceanography, said the briefing was part of a Gulf Universities Research Corporation's effort to focus national attention on Gulf Coast programs.

Among the problems discussed were pollution, zoned use of the coastal environment, and the declining fish production in the Gulf of Mexico.

The research corporation is presently composed of 17 major Gulf state universities and 21 representatives from major industries that have operations related to the Gulf of Mexico.

## FAMU, FSU Co-op Teaching Planned

By United Press International  
The Southern Education Foundation Wednesday approved a \$4,100 grant for a cooperative teaching program between Florida A & M University, FSU and Leon County.

The program, approved for the spring quarter, will increase collaboration between the universities in providing student teachers for public schools.

## THE HICKORY HOUSE



4-6 P.M.

Plus

The Very Popular

Foggy Mountain Singers

Fri 9:30 - 12:30

# cold was the word, but the voters came

By Kim Rogers  
Of the Flambeau Staff



For those who did not vote yesterday morning, the memory of the afternoon lines will remain . . .

The wind was blowing. Action people with placards and animal balloons milled around the Union arcade, facing Now supporters with blue and green cards—minus balloons—and the similar, smiling posters. ISP workers handed out slips of paper with the ISP slate mimeographed in black letters.

It was cold. The night before, the temperature had hit a predicted 18 degrees, and some poor, freezing Now campaign people had actually led a noisy make dance around some segments of the campus. There had been some serenades for Action.

The campus was littered with campaign material. After awhile, one became immune to the seemingly endless flood of blue and pink faces and leaflets.

It was windy as well as cold. At around 2:30 p.m. outside the Moore polling area, voters were instructed to get their ID cards stamped at Bellamy. The machine, it was explained, had broken. Thus, a long file trailed toward the Bellamy building. Upon returning to Moore, the students found the machine—once more—in working order.

Then came the lines. A girl was instructed by one poll watcher that, "To vote, you pull down the lever for the person you're voting for. And you don't pull it back up before you're done . . ."

By 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, lines were still long, and polling areas were covered with dirty posters and Flambeaus. A tired-looking Now worker was chewing on the stick attached to his placard; and the most relaxed figure in the Union arcade was a mangy stray.

bottom photo by Doug Chance; others by Jim Hicks



## Eighth Win Coming Up

## Seminoles Travel to Kent State Tonight

Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

In what could be the turning point in wire services ranking, Florida State's eagers journey to Ohio this week to face Mid American conference Kent State and independent Dayton tonight and Saturday respectively.

Kent's Golden Flashes upset the Tribe last season, 76-67, at home but magic has faded on the home court for Kent State with a 3-12 record as of Monday night. Their last win was during December when their record was 3-3 but the Flashes have lost

ever since.

Tom Lagodich, leading KS scorer, did not start their last game versus Miami (Ohio), but came off the bench to score 12 points in 30 minutes. Andy Meyer, averaging 4.6 per game, will start at forward if Lagodich does not.

At the other spot as forward will be Roger Evans (7.9) along with postman Larry Wilson (9.6). Evans averaged 22 points and 17 rebounds at a freshman last season.

Guards for Kent State will be Bruce Burden who's the second leading scorer with 11.2 and

Mike Foote who averages 10.5. All time scorer Doug Grayson and defensive specialist Roger Harper are missing from last year's team.

Latest NCAA statistics show the Seminoles in second for the highest rebounding average with 57.9 per game and ninth in scoring with 90.9.

Willie Williams, one of four Seminoles in double figures, is fifth in the nation in field goal percentage (.627) and will start at low post with the same four used in the present seven game winning streak. Dave Cowens continues at high post as lead scorer and rebounder, 16.8 and

17.2 respectively.

Last week's leader, Skip Young, brings his 14 point average to the wings with Ron Harris (7.2). Ken Macklin (9.9) starts at point. Another Triber sure to see action is Vernell Ellzy who is listed in the doub's figures column with 10.2.

"Like so many other clubs we've faced this season, Kent State is a team which is much better than its record," said Coach Hugh Durman. "Kent doesn't like to run a whole lot and they like to take the high percentage shot. We must try and set the game tempo to our liking."



LAGODICH



EVANS



COWENS



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 76

Thursday, February 5, 1970

1969-70 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS  
(Won 16 - Lost 2)

PLAYERS	GA	FG-PGA	FT	FTM-FTA	CT	SH	REB-AVG	ASST	PP-D	PTS	AVG	HC
COWENS	18	115-242	.475	73-111	.658	165	309-17.2	54	63-2	303	16.8	27
WILLIAMS	18	116-196	.623	46-72	.639	99	201-11.2	10	57-2	278	15.4	25
YOUNG	18	105-241	.436	42-56	.770	150	68-3.8	79	51-2	252	14.0	23
ELLEY	18	69-141	.489	45-62	.726	89	101-5.6	16	28	183	10.2	23
MACLIN	18	70-162	.432	38-44	.864	98	43-2.4	55	52	178	9.9	20
HARRIS	18	45-121	.372	40-46	.870	82	83-4.6	20	24	130	7.2	13
CABLE	16	35-70	.500	30-41	.732	46	23-1.4	11	23	100	6.3	18
GARRETT	13	25-59	.424	21-26	.808	39	38-2.9	5	16	71	5.5	12
GIES	17	25-47	.532	20-25	.800	27	61-3.6	9	22	68	4.0	15
BURT	14	19-41	.463	8-13	.615	27	22-1.6	5	15	46	3.3	10
GLOVER	10	5-28	.179	4-8	.500	27	8-0.8	8	5	12	1.2	8
HACOMER	7	3-6	.500	0-1	.000	4	6-0.9	0	2	6	0.9	2
KIMREY	2	0-1	.000	0-0	--	1	4-2.0	1	2	0	0.0	0
TEAM RECORDS												69

FLORIDA STATE	632-1345	.470	365-506	.721	854	1036-57.6	273	362-9	1629	90.5	122
OPPONENTS	506-1268	.399	312-471	.662	921	739-41.1	194	364-18	1324	73.6	86
Avg. Scoring Margin 16.9											

SCORING	FSU	OPP	CHN	YNG	EDY	HRS	MRIN	WILMS	CHL	GFT	BRT	GIES	GLVLR	MOR	BOBY
Oregon St. (H)	69	68	18	19	9	11	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	--
Oregon (H)	100	84	21	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0	0	0	--
Rollins (A)	107	86	18	15	21	12	9	11	12	7	0	0	0	0	--
Mo. Car. (A)	75	86	21	10	6	4	9	16	7	2	--	--	--	--	--
Georgetown (H)	98	65	15	22	14	8	11	3	0	10	9	5	1	0	0
Louisville (H)	79	69	9	17	6	12	6	25	--	0	2	2	--	--	--
Texas (H)	82	61	19	7	10	3	12	17	6	6	1	1	0	--	--
Army (H)	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	4	1	2	--
Florida (H)	98	63	16	14	2	6	20	12	2	2	4	10	0	0	--
Pepperdine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	16	15	8	2	6	8	0	--
So. Calif. (A)	68	71	18	14	10	4	10	14	2	--	--	--	--	--	--
Arizona (A)	87	78	16	10	4	8	21	18	--	2	5	--	--	--	--
Miami (H)	104	63	15	13	14	2	9	20	--	9	6	6	2	2	--
Tulane (A)	82	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	--	--	--	--	--
Clemson (H)	122	80	27	14	4	12	16	18	2	12	--	15	0	2	0
Georgia Tech (H)	89	83	12	12	14	6	20	19	--	4	2	--	--	--	--
Jacksonville (H)	89	83	19	7	14	11	5	22	6	--	0	5	--	0	--
Virginia Tech (H)	83	73	8	23	4	10	0	18	0	4	10	6	--	--	--

\*Gator Bowl

Feb. 5 - at Kent State  
Feb. 7 - at Dayton  
Feb. 10 - Florida SouthernFeb. 14 - Tulane  
Feb. 18 - at Jacksonville  
Feb. 21 - Georgia Tech

## FSU Intramurals

Action in the Independent League will open up the intramural games for the evening. At 6:30 p.m. on court one it will be the Barristers facing the Samurai Warriors, the Misfits will take on Education Department at court two and court three will have on tap the PE Majors and the Wesley Foundation.

The 7:30 games will feature the explosive Sally's Somethings, who scored 107 points in one game, taking on BSU at court one. The winless Kool-Aid kids, the victim of the slaughter from SS, will try for their first against the Dove's at court two, while the Purple Aces and the Statistics will have it out on court three.

Fraternity League games will fill the remainder of the schedule. At 8:30 it will be Delta Tau Delta taking on Sigma Chi at court one, Kappa Alpha gunning for Phi Kappa Tau on court two and Phi Gamma Delta trying Chi Phi on court three. Alpha Epsilon Pi drew the bye in this division.

At 9:30, the final games will get under way, all of them being in the Gold Division. Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be the first to take the court on number one.

The other two games will feature Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu on court two and Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha on court three. Alpha Tau Omega drew a bye.

Program Council  
Announces Winners  
ACU-I Games Tourney

Winners were announced today in the Association of College Unions Games Tournament for Florida State representatives to the regional contest by the University Union Program Council.

In bowling competition, men's winners were, in order, Jose Rodriguez, Frank Kreidler, Robert Lemke, Fred Gay, and Pete LeForge. Women's winners included Sharon McDonald, Cathy Carson, Kathy Beans, Beverly Friberg and Adriana Mazzarella.

Billiards saw Bob O'Neil

capture the men's pocket showing and Edith Grace won the women's pocket division. Men's three-cushion winner was Jay Huffman.

Jack Wise and George Knowles will represent FSU in table tennis. Team A for chess is composed of Robert Fouch and Ted Gray with Doug Carpenter and Richard Small comprising Team B.

First pair to win in bridge were Doug Abbott and Jim Stogner. John Apolis and Phil Rond will be the second pair.

## Phi Deltas Stop TKE's In Fraternity Games

Andy Gardiner  
Intramural Writer

Phi Delta Theta ran its record to 4-0 with a 41-18 trouncing of Tau Kappa Epsilon in Tuesday's fraternity intramural competition. Bob White registered 11 points for the Phi Deltas while Chip Gray totaled six for the TKE's.

Alpha Tau Omega used Dave Price's 14 points to knock off Sigma Nu 43-32. Harper with nine tallies led the Snakes.

Phi Kappa Tau had little trouble with Alpha Epsilon Pi winning by a comfortable 66-9 score. Greg Greybell zipped through 15 points for the Phi Taus. Kappa Alpha, paced by Steve Marshall's seven points, edged Sigma Chi 31-25. Pat Kelly was high man for Sigma

Chi with 11 markers.

Bill Phalen scored in 17 points to lead Delta Tau Delta past Phi Gamma Delta 34-23. Jim Evers picked up eight for the FUJ's.

Lambda Chi Alpha downed Pi Kappa Alpha 32-24. Stan Hawkins garnered 12 points to pace Lambda Chi while Kuppel scored eight for the Pikes. Pi Kappa Phi held on for a close 34-30 victory over Theta Chi. Herb Rapp hit 15 points for the Pi Kaps and Snyder hit 3 for the Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon rode the hot shooting of Dick Norman to rout Beta Theta Pi 50-14. Norman scored 20 points while Smith tallied eight for the Beta. The final game saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon winning by forfeit over Phi Kappa Psi.

## Three Florida JC's Ranked

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Once-beaten Vincennes, Ind. replaced Christian College as the Southwest as the unranked team in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association basketball rankings.

The Indiana team, boasting a 14-1 record, garnered 111 points from the NJCAA's rating board, 14 more than the Dallas, Tex., school which had claimed the No. 1 spot for the last two weeks.

Christian College owns a 22-2 mark.

Unbeaten BREVARD (17-0) of COCOA, FLA., retained the third spot and Kilgore, Tex., owner of a 13-1 record, ranked fourth. Robert Morris College (14-2) of Pittsburgh, Pa., was No. 5.

Completing the top 10 were No. 6 Kennedy-King (14-0) of Chicago, No. 7 Martin College (16-2) of Pulaski, Tenn., No. 8 Casper College (17-) of Casper, Wyo., No. 9 Bacone (19-3) of Bacone, Okla., and No. 10

Worthington (13-0) of Worthington, Minn.

The second 10-11, Iowa Central of Fort Dodge; 12, College of Southern Idaho; 13, (tie) Dalton, Ga., GULF COAST of PANAMA CITY, FLA., SEMINOLE JC of SANFORD, FLA., and Ulster of Selden, N. Y., 17, St. Gregory's of Shawnee, Okla.; 18, (tie) Pratt, Kan., and Dodge City, Kan., and 20 (tie) Meramec of St. Louis, Suny of Canton, N. Y., Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., and San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex.

## Small College Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Top 20 Small College basketball teams with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses.

- |                                  | PTS |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| 1. S.F. Austin (33) (18-0)       | 330 |
| 2. Ashland (16-1)                | 255 |
| 3. Ken. Wesleyan (13-4)          | 196 |
| 4. Cheyney State (17-1)          | 156 |
| 5. Gannon (14-3)                 | 101 |
| 6. Eastern N. Mex. (13-4)        | 100 |
| 7. Howard Payne (18-2)           | 99  |
| 8. St. Mary's, Tex. (14-2)       | 95  |
| 9. Puget Sound (14-3)            | 88  |
| 10. Youngstown (17-0)            | 81  |
| 11. Stetson (15-3)               | 51  |
| 12. Oral Roberts (19-2)          | 42  |
| 13. Central Missouri (13-2)      | 25  |
| 14. Springfield (11-3)           | 24  |
| 15. Cen. Washington (16-1)       | 22  |
| 16. American Int'l. (13-3)       | 19  |
| 17. Kentucky State               | 14  |
| 18. Maryland State               | 13  |
| 19. (Tie) SW Mo. State (11-5) 11 |     |
| (Tie) Assumption                 | 11  |

Others receiving five or more points—Jackson State, Depauw, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Philadelphia Textile, Southwest Louisiana, Quachita Baptist, Alcorn A & M, Eastern Michigan and Trinity.

## Sororities Strong in Bowling

Jackie Swikard of Delta Zeta bowled the high game last week with a score of 190 in women's intramurals. Karen Mouch of Alpha Phi III holds the high two-game series with 335.

First place teams after three weeks of bowling are Monday—Off Campus, Tuesday—Alpha Phi III and Landis, Wednesday—Salley and Thursday—Delta Zeta.

In basketball competition, Sigma Kappa and Gilchrist II are tied for first place with Magnolia and Gamma Sigma Sigt tied for second.

The schedule for today includes Chi Omega versus Delta Delta Delta on court one, Gamma Phi Beta against Gamma Sigma Sigma on court 12, and Kappa Kappa Gamma trying Kappa Alpha Theta on court

five. Dorman will play Landis II on court six.

Anita Giller will volley Barbara Bayer in ping pong at 4:35 p.m. today followed by Candy Coit versus Pat Jones.

Conditioning and weight watchers meet Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 213, Montgomery Gym.

## Nixon Invites 1976 Olympians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today armed the U. S. delegation to the meeting in Switzerland which will select the site for the 1976 Olympic Games with a special proclamation welcoming delegates and giving assurances that all authorized athletes may participate.

The United States is a rival of the Soviet Union and West Germany for the 1976 Olympics. Los Angeles and Denver have been proposed as sites if the games are held in the United States.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the proclamation was necessary for the U. S. delegates to bid for the 1976 Olympics. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty called at the White House last week to enlist presidential support in the efforts to get the games. Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a member of the National Security Council Staff, was delegated to work with the U. S. delegates in bidding for them.

President Nixon's

proclamation extended "the warm welcome of the United States to take part in the 1976 Olympic Games if they are to be held in the cities of Los Angeles and Denver.

"I hereby pledge that the United States will take every appropriate measure to insure the entry and full participation of all authorized delegations," the proclamation said.

### FREWAY NATIONAL announces Tollhoussee's Lowest Rates on FILM PROCESSING

KODAKCOLOR JUMBO PRINTS	12 EXPOSURE COLOR ROLL OR CARTRIDGE PRINTED & DEVELOPED	20 EXPOSURE SLIDE FILM PROCESSING
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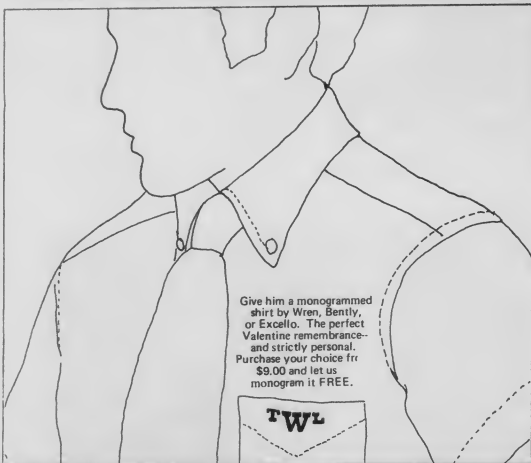
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**FREWAY  
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673 W Jefferson & 100 E College



PHIL ABRAIRA—Not to go unmentioned in the recent pro football draft is defensive back Phil Abaira who was tapped in the 15th round by the Chicago Bears.



Give him a monogrammed shirt by Wren, Bentley, or Exello. The perfect Valentine remembrance—and strictly personal. Purchase your choice for \$9.00 and let us monogram it FREE.

TWL

Show  
him where  
your heart is.

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WE'VE BEEN ENTERTAINING... BUT NOT LIKE THIS.

BROWNS' MEAT STAND LOCATED 100 SOUTH MONROE AND HORNS LTD. 1411 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

## Some of the Fighting Seminoles



JOHN BURT



VERNELL ELLZY



WILLIE WILLIAMS

photos  
by  
Barry  
Mittan



ROLAND GARRETT



DAVE COWENS

**FREEWAY NATIONAL** announces  
Tallahassee's Lowest Rates on  
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PRINTED & DEVELOPED

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## But Cites Six Areas for Improvement

# HEW Report Favorable

By Sandy Shartzer  
Special Writer

Florida State got a pat on the back for its treatment of black students in an HEW report received yesterday—but a warning that it needs to increase desegregation efforts in at least six areas.

The report, a final list of findings from the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was based on investigations of the campus by two HEW men in late November.

Under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, all institutions receiving federal funds must provide services "without regard to race, color or national origin." HEW investigates to be sure the law is complied with.

"Although our review of Florida State University revealed that black students are in attendance and that they are generally treated without regard to race," Dewey Dodds, chief of the education branch of the Office for Civil Rights, reported, "we did find some indications of possible problems in relation to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The "possible problems" are in the areas of black participation in student organizations; recruitment of black faculty; records of the number of blacks on campus; integration of Florida High; non-discrimination in financial aid and graduate research; and recruitment of black students.

The report indicated that HEW would not approve if the new, and as yet, uninhabited, Black Student Union is used by blacks only.

"It should be understood that in order for the operation of the 'house' to be in compliance with the requirements of Title VI," Dodds said, "all aspects of its operation must be available to students and faculty without regard to race, color or national origin."

"If the 'house' activities or facilities are utilized solely for Negro students, we request that you inform us of the situation as soon as it becomes apparent."

Dodds noted that there are only three black faculty members in a total of 1,100 at FSU.

"The university has engaged in the recruitment of faculty, however, there is some question as to whether efforts to recruit minority or black faculty have been comparable with efforts to recruit white faculty members," the report said.

While praising the university for its Horizons Unlimited program to help lower income blacks attend college and for its regular student recruitment efforts, Dodds concluded that "special emphasis should be placed on the recruitment of Negro students."

See HEW pg. 12



"THE GHETTO"

... FSU black students sitting together in the Union cafeteria

## Would Provide First Year's Study

# FSU Medical Program Proposed

The possibility of establishing a basic medical sciences program at FSU was recommended Thursday to a special committee of the Board of Regents.

The program would, in effect, provide the instruction necessary for the first-year medical student. It is called the pre-clinical phase of medical study.

Dr. Robert Johnson, graduate dean and director of research, who is chairman of an inter-university committee to implement the curriculum, said his committee "believes that establishing a program in Basic Medical Sciences at Florida State is possible and desirable if such a program can be adequately funded and be provided with sufficient space and faculty to offer a quality program."

The Board of Regents Curriculum Committee, which is holding a series of meetings on the subject throughout the state, will later make a report to the full Board. The object of the committee is to plan an innovative medical education program which will help ease the shortage of doctors in Florida.

Dr. Louis Murray, an Orlando physician, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Fred Parker of Tallahassee and Pat Dodson of Pensacola.

FSU would work closely with the University of Florida Medical College if the program is implemented. Local committee members said the University of Florida educators are enthusiastic about the plan because it would provide more students at the clinical level of study where facilities are available.

Dr. Kenneth E. Penrod, vice chancellor of medical education, said clinical facilities at the existing medical schools in Gainesville and Miami, and the newly developing school in Tampa, exceed those of the

pre-clinical. He said, "They would be able to accept many transfers into the clinical level of instruction."

Dr. Penrod made it clear that the proposed plan should not be considered as a one or two year medical school with separate selection and identification of the student. In fact, he said, students who complete the basic course would be eligible for entry at the clinical level into human medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, or acceptable for advanced standing in graduate school if they chose to pursue the PhD degree.

Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, professor of biological sciences and a member of the local study committee, said "there is a great revolution in medical school education. It may even be possible for a talented student to take part of his first year medical studies while in his senior year at the university."

Dr. Penrod said a significant increase in medical education opportunities would require some additional outlay of money for equipment and faculty but said the result "can be a doubling or even tripling of the output of our state's medical schools in the next decade at a cost considerably less than could be anticipated for replication of the existing system of medical education."

The Florida State report said the three factors essential for a successful basic program here are all available now. He listed them as: (1) an established program in basic sciences, (2) available nearby facilities to provide necessary clinical exposure during pre-clinical training, and (3) assured entry into an established center containing an excess of clinical teaching facilities.

See MEDICAL pg. 12



# Florida Universities Face Problems of Integration

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI)—Chancellor Robert Mautz said Thursday a report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated Florida is not not trying hard enough to integrate its seven state universities.

The report found the university system in "substantial compliance" with the 1964 civil rights act and gave 60 days to report plans for correcting a few "specific problems." Among the discrepancies were lack of an "aggressive" effort to recruit black students for white campuses and maintenance of some all-black and all-white campus organizations.

"They said black organizations which exclude

whites are improper and there must be a balance," he said. Mautz said he interpreted this to indicate the black student unions at various campuses "should reexamine its membership practices."

Other HEW recommendations included desegregation of the university demonstration schools at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities by next fall, requiring off-campus landlords to file non-discrimination statements, emphasizing in campus brochures that the institutions do not discriminate, requiring school systems recruiting on campus to assign teaching interns without regard to race and requiring employers recruiting graduating seniors to

file a statement that they are equal opportunity employers.

"I believe the findings are sound findings," Mautz said in a news conference. "I believe they did their job fairly and objectively. I have no quarrel with them."

## Rock Festival

The Byrds—and the Grand Funk Railroad—are coming Feb. 27.

Tickets will be on sale soon for the dual rock concert in Tully Gym beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University Union, the concert will cost \$2.50 stag and \$4 drag.

Representatives of the Union report that new seating arrangements will add more of a rock festival atmosphere.

Students will be allowed to sit either in the bleachers or on the floor of the gym nearer to the bands.

## Disruption Plagues Florida School

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Riot equipped law enforcement officers broke up a group of about 250 young Negroes outside Manatee High School Thursday and herded them through downtown Bradenton and into the Negro section of town.

There were numerous scuffles and several students were reported arrested, including two white youths carrying loaded shotguns.

There were no shots fired and although police were equipped with tear gas, none was used.

It was the third day of racial turmoil at Manatee High School, which has been integrated since 1966. Some of the unrest was attributed by authorities to unhappiness on the part of blacks from nearby Palmetto who are being bused here this year for the first time because the school has been closed down.

A meeting had been scheduled Thursday to talk over Wednesday's massive rock-throwing melee between blacks and whites.

But the Negro students apparently were unhappy with the blacks chosen to represent them and about 250 walked out of school and milled around. School Supt. Jack Davidson left the school board meeting and tried unsuccessfully to talk the students into leaving.

Hemled police and sheriff's deputies were standing by and riot equipped highway patrol troopers were called in. About 100 of the students had left when ordered to do so. The officers formed a line and began a sweep down the street, herding the rest of the students ahead of them.

In Tampa, Florida, about 100 demonstrators, most of them Negroes wearing one black glove, paraded in a show of black power to protest against school integration plans which call for the busing of Negro students to white schools. Shouting black power slogans, and "hell no we won't go," the demonstrators marched without incident around the Federal Building.

### Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

**weather**

By H. Michael Mogil  
Flambeau Meteorologist

A large high pressure ridge will be located along the U.S. East Coast today. The clockwise circulation around this pressure system will allow for a flow of warm and humid air to advance northward into much of the Eastern U.S.

To the west of our area a low pressure system will be developing and rain and showers associated with it will move rapidly eastward along the Gulf Coast today.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies today with temperatures in the mid 60's. Cloudy with showers tonight with lows in the upper 40's. Partly cloudy to cloudy on Saturday with a few showers and highs 68-73.

OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY—partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers.

flambeau

**BRIEFS**

By the Florida Alligator

**SHEPARD**—Student Body President Charles Shepard announced Thursday that he would be resigning his office on March 21, upon graduation from law school.

He said Student Body Vice President Walter Morgan would serve the remainder of the presidential term until the spring general elections. No date has been set for these elections, but they will be sometime in April.

**DORM CHECKS**—UF housing

officials will begin inspecting campus dormitories three times daily in an effort to clean up hallways and living areas on the UF campus.

The action follows the first meeting of the newly formed council of minority affairs.

"We want to improve resident hall conditions and insure courteous relations between students residents and the custodial staff," housing director Harold C. Riker said.

## FINAL FALL CLEAR-A-WAY

Man's  
**SUITS**  
were \$80 to \$195

NOW **\$52 to \$132**

## SPORTCOATS

were \$55 to \$135

NOW **\$37 to \$87**

## SLACKS

were \$12 to \$33

NOW **\$8 to \$23**

Sportswear & Outerwear  
also Reduced!

WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM . . .  
**so out they go!**

reductions effective both stores!

*Turner's*  
doorway to fashion

DOWNTOWN  
open 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Mon. Sat.

NORTHWOOD MALL  
open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. Sat.

## SDS

## 1st Amendment Case?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—An attorney for Students for a Democratic Society told the State Supreme Court Thursday banning the radical group from a college campus abridges the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

"The people themselves have the right to listen to all the ideas in the marketplace," said Richard J. Wilson of Gainesville. "The state can regulate conduct, but not speech."

Wilson asked the court to dismiss a suit filed in Leon County Circuit Court by Florida State University seeking a permanent injunction barring SDS from its campus. The suit, still pending before Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis, seeks a permanent injunction replacing the temporary order Willis issued March 4 when 56 students were arrested in a campus disorder.

Willfred C. Varn, the university's attorney, told the court FSU is not trying to censor radical political views. He said the university merely wants to control the use of its own campus facilities.

See SDS pg. 12

Banks Endorses  
Chuck Sherman

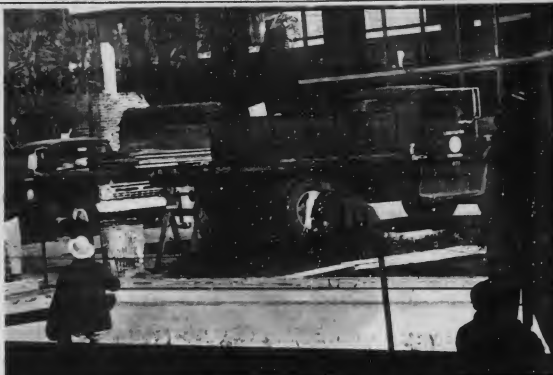
Men's Vice President Charlie Banks yesterday officially endorsed ISP Presidential candidate Chuck Sherman in Monday's run-off election against Wayne Rubinas.

Banks, a member of SAE fraternity, said in a statement to the Flambeau, "In the time that I have known Chuck Sherman, I have been impressed with his ability to work with all groups and deal openly and with them. The common misconception that he will ignore Greek interests is completely false."

"I am convinced as a Greek that he will represent the Greek

system. I have discussed various issues with him concerning the Greek system, and I am convinced that he will support our interests as will the interests of all students," Banks ended.

Banks was elected as Men's Vice President last year as an independent candidate. He originally sought the Action Party nomination for that position, but lost at the Action convention and ran on a non-partisan ticket. He defeated Action's Cliff Iacino at the polls and has worked in the Action administration this year.



CONSTRUCTION AT THE UNION POOL—Work continues on the construction of a curb around the Union pool. The curb has two purposes—to help blind students avoid falling in, as well as to prevent water from flowing into the pool from the sidewalk. The water from the sidewalks makes the water in the pool get dirty faster.

Voters 'Turned Off'  
By Long Lines

Commissioner of Elections Bill Harris said yesterday that long lines in Wednesday's election were caused by people who failed to make choices of candidates before entering the booth.

Harris emphasized that the long lines were not the fault of the procedures. "The responsibility for the long lines must be placed on the voter who takes too long in the booth," he said.

Harris added that he had instructed poll workers to allow voters no more than three minutes in the voting booth during Monday's run-off. "People have to know who they're going to vote for before they go into the voting booth. If they do, there is no reason why they should need more than three minutes."

In addition to limiting time in the booth to three minutes, Harris said that five more voting

machines had been rented from Leon County. "These machines were literally squeezed out of the commission. They were not available for Wednesday's election." A total of 25 machines will be used Monday.

Harris said that he expected a higher turnout for the run-off. "I estimate that we had to turn away about 1,500 voters on Wednesday. If we can reduce the waiting line, I think our turnout will be between 5,500 and 7,000," he said.

Harris added that one problem concerning Monday's elections is the fact that all of the voting machines will not be set up by 8:30 a.m., scheduled time for the polls to open. He said that the machines in Moore should be ready by 8:30 a.m., the ones in Bellamy by 9, and the rest, in Smith, Dodd, and Opperman, by 10 a.m.

## MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11				12		13		14			
PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)				MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)				WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)				ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP I (MEN) (vote for four)																			
1A Wayne REEDING Steve BELLAY ISP		2A Chuck SHERMAN John NEDS ISP		4A Harold AUSTIN AP		5A John BERT ISP		6A Charlie MC LEVITT PC		7A Mary PC DELANEY ISP		8A Norman ACHER AP		9A Roger RUIZ AP		10A Steve "Back" RICHMAN ISP		11A David G. BURLEY ISP		12A Ted DAWALT ISP		13A Sam BRACE AP		14A Rick EBERHART ISP		15A Herbert THASLER ISP					
15		16		17		18		19		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28					
				ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, (vote for four)								GROUP II (WOMEN)				CHIEF JUSTICE, HONOR COT. REV. I (vote for one)				ASSOC. JUSTICE, HONOR COURT REVISION I (vote for two)											
15A Perry BURKHESHEP AP		16A Susan GORE AP		17A Peggy HALLS AP		18A Reginald "Red" WARD ISP		19A Linda THASLER ISP		20A George Lantz JOHNSON AP & NP		21A Mary SAUNDERS AP & NP		22A Paula WATTS ISP		23A Frank C. AUSTIN ISP		24A John FROCH AP		25A Mark BADENBRIDGE AP		26A Bruce L. JERN AP		27A Victor H. ELSON ISP		28A Diane E. ZOOK ISP					
29		30		31		32		33		34		35		36		37		38		39		40		41		42					
ASSOC. JUSTICE, HONOR COURT REVISION II (vote for two)								CLERK, HONOR COURT REVISION I (vote for one)				BALLET HONOR COURT REVISION I (vote for one)								BOARD OF				STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (vote for three)							
29A Matt JAKEN AP		30A Sam KENDALL AP		31A Roger MESSER ISP		32A Alex MILLER ISP		33A Jackie GIBSON AP		34A Michael A. YONE ISP		35A Thom WOOD AP		36A Samuel W. SYNDER AP		37A Tim BELL AP		38A Tom EVANS AP		39A Bill MC CUSLEN ISP		40A Bob HATTAN ISP		41A Nancy H. TAYLOR AP		42A Neil WOOD ISP					

\$5,000

## Du Pont Grant

The FSU Department of Chemistry has been awarded \$5,000 by the Du Pont Company as part of its program of educational aid.

The grants are designed for maximum flexibility to help meet demands and undertake work which would not be possible otherwise. The intent is to help maintain or enhance excellence in teaching and research.

## NOTICE

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for Marketing Manager and Smoke Signals Editor. All applications & collateral material must be received no later than Wednesday Feb. 11 at 5p.m. in Room 318 Union

# Candidates Speak

## My fellow students:

Thus far, there have been various rumors insinuating that I am opposed to Greek organizations. This conception is completely false.

I am running with the idea that I will represent all students on this campus. (Greek organizations in the past have been active and involved in all aspects of campus life, and I highly endorse their enthusiasm.)

Greek organizations are a large portion of this campus and I intend to represent their interests as I will all interests and organizations on campus. I need their support and cooperation in order to represent all students.

Chuck Sherman

## My fellow students:

We're happy to be in the run-offs. We realize it could have been Now Party instead of us, but we're very thankful that students showed their desire to keep student government the responsible and progressive government that it is.

This university does not need a negative student government—one which is anti-Greek, anti-ROTC, anti-athletics and anti-everything which doesn't agree with it. The many positive programs which both Action and Now have proposed are at stake. A concerted effort by all students who want change, but want it responsibly, is essential on Monday.

Wayne Rubinas

## Death Is Creeping Frighteningly Fast

### To the Editor:

Cry silently these days my friend the sun has been covered. Does your car need a wash? Garbage the problem of today burns the blooded eyes. Mr. Somers is right. The students of FSU care not that the children of the future will be dead. Death will cover the sun.

Once long ago the earth was free. Free from human waste and chemicals of death the land was green. Today the campus tomorrow the world if not by

the bomb then surely the smell of carbon monoxide will spell clearly the end of all life.

Bleeding heart, burning eyes and a roll of paper left untouched spreads quickly against the hope of life. Sight blurred and my vision gone the pure is now lost for good. Walk away never return, look the other way and please don't breathe the unfiltered air. Death crawls sneaking fast for the child unborn.

J. W. Coyle

## speak out

"A man who will look into his heart and honestly write what he sees, will have many readers."

Colton

## Not Beller's Party

### To the Editor:

A number of people have expressed an overall feeling of confusion after reading the article in Wednesday's Flambeau entitled "Denial Probable for Beller."

To clarify a few points I would like to restate a section that was printed minus its component part. In the State of Florida BOTII democrats AND republicans can run for governor. New Party, as well as any other third party, cannot have a candidate run for a major

state office under their banner.

New Party is not "Beller's New Party," as stated in the article. New Party, in fact, is a political organization started by backers of Gene McCarthy and now exists in thirteen states including Florida, where there are chapters in fifteen counties. Louis Beller is the party's nominee for governor, having been chosen at the State Convention of New Party of Florida this past weekend.

Eliot Rosenberg, Pres.  
New Party of Leon County

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Need For Clarification

### To the Editor:

After reading Brian Marshall's letter this morning, I would like some clarification on where I stand, from the students who make up the stereotypes that saturate the Flambeau. I thought I had myself stereotyped until this morning.

Previously, I had a choice between being an ignorant, ease rider-killing, Sears-shirted redneck or a Communist, leftist, Mike Weber-shirted radical.

Being raised in a small town, I leaned heavily toward the redneck side until I found that, since I have some Gant shirts and belong to a fraternity, that I might be a Greek freak. Gant-shirted, racist/fascist, Marshall's letter left me disillusioned with my fraternity.

When I pledged up, they neglected to tell me that they were a racist/fascist group, and I was

crushed to learn that they had not taught me the goose step. I have been known to wear bibjeans and Sears shirts, Hagar slacks and Gant (racist/fascist type) shirts, and bell bottoms with Mike Weber shirts.

I listen to Tammy Wynette, Led Zeppelin, and the Beach Boys.

The worst part is that I used to believe that gunnacks in pickups were for protection of the barrel and stock of guns. How could I be so stupid? Everyone knows that gunnacks are to scare hippies with.

Once again I plead for clarification. I refuse to buy any clothes or join any governmentally subversive organizations like a fraternity until intelligent students like Brian Marshall can show me the right way to go.

Ed Kogelschitz

"A VOTE HERE, A VOTE THERE.... IT ADDS UP!"



## Cash Hall, You Can Have It!

### To the Editor:

We wish, in our own small way, to instill in the FSU student body an appreciation for that massive phenomenon known as W. T. Cash Hall.

On land formerly used as a playground for the neighboring children, Cash Hall was constructed with 1,000 rolls of contact paper and a ton of plaster of paris. From its humble beginnings began a campaign of exploitation. The war slogan being "Exploit Innocent Students."

The campaign proved successful and over 300 students a quarter have been cajoled into signing a contract binding until death. In case of death, however, the managing PhD must be informed a week prior to hardening of the arteries of the next of kin will be forced to pay

a month's rent. Marriage can also be an escape mechanism, but proof that the wedding was consummated must be given.

In order to insure freedom and justice to all, the office of president was inaugurated. We would, at this point, expound on the traits of a Cash Hall President, but our sense of etiquette will not allow us to ruin his political career. To further protect its inhabitants a gang of secret police, more commonly known as RA's, were hired to protect the world against the "barefoot lobbywalker."

Because the Cash Hall Food Service feels that the theory of the importance of a healthy diet for a sound mind has been completely blown out of proportion, it has set about to prove that the quality of the food we eat is not relevant. They

are at this point conducting in-depth experiments on the effects of a pure starch and grease diet on the lucky holders of a meal card.

Time and discretion will not allow us to expose any other of the fine attributes to be found at Cash Hall, the South's answer to the Hilton. Therefore, we the undersigned, strictly for the cause of brotherhood, of course, are willing to give some aspiring students an opportunity to take over our spring quarter contracts. The offer goes out especially to someone who wishes to do a study on environment and its effects on mental illness!

Anna Garcia, Maggie Galloway, Cathy Chipman, Mary Woodcock, Barbara Finney, Randi Ashley, Gretchen Hual, Shelly Kinser, Lynne Williams

# Farm Subsidy Program

Limitation of the federal farm subsidy program—which last year ran to some \$4 billion, benefited 2.5 million of the nation's 3 million farmers and has been criticized as a notorious misuse of funds while many other Americans go hungry—will be examined on the public television network debate, "The Advocates," Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10 to 11 p.m. EST.

The live debate will originate from KCET in Los Angeles and be carried over most of the 180 non-commercial stations of the public television system. The program will be the 19th in a series of 39 weekly debates on major issues.

**Limits Spelled Out**  
The exact question of the debate is: "Should Congress limit farm subsidy payments to no more than \$20,000 per family farm?"

Advocate Max Greenberg will argue in favor of the subsidy ceiling, and advocate Howard Miller will present an opposing case. Moderator will be Victor Palmieri.

Of the 2.5 million farmers who annually receive federal payments, 10,000 of them get more than \$20,000, several get more than \$1 million, and one California farmer has received more than \$4 million.

In building opposition to this

payments program, critics point to Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), a member of the Agriculture Committee that backs subsidy, and point out that he, as a farm owner, has received some \$117,000 in such payments.

Proponents of unlimited subsidies state that without such a program, production and prices of food and fibers will either increase or decrease in a manner damaging to the economy and ultimately to the disadvantage of the consumer, who will have to pay more.

## Hurt Small Farmers Most?

It also is argued that limited payments will hurt small farmers most because large farms are more efficient and could better sustain a drop in support, and the government would not save any money because by law, the federal government must replace direct payments with loans, purchases and sales of farm products.

Subsidy reformers claim large payments are not necessary to control production or income and could be justified only as a form of protection for small farmers against price manipulation by huge farm organizations.

It is charged that the

controlling Congressional committees are manned mainly by Southern legislators, and that politically powerful Southern cotton farmers benefit the most from subsidies. It is also charged that big wheat farmers are protected by certain members of Congress, and in return deliver major campaign contributions periodically.

Farm payments, it is argued, are better used for funding food programs, where the need has proved urgent, with an estimated 10 to 15 million Americans hungry or undernourished.

In 1969 the Department of Agriculture spent \$3.9 billion on subsidy programs, \$1.2 billion in food programs.

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BIRTHDAY  
RALPHIE  
BABY!!!!**

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Happy Anniversary Sam Flambeau!



**CAMPUS ENTREPRENEUR**—Peanuts anyone? Scott Arthur will gladly sell you a bag for 15 cents.

## Flying Flambeaus

"Flying Flambeaus" are a thing of the past, thanks to the 18 new wire baskets and six new metal baskets that have been placed at strategic Flambeau distribution points.

According to Scott Taylor, marketing manager for Student Publications, the new baskets have been placed inside most buildings in an effort to eliminate the phenomenon

affectionately dubbed as the "Flying Flambeau."

Flambeau Editor Sam Miller was delighted with the new system of distribution. "At last I will be able to work in my office. Constant calls from the Air Force about Unidentified Flying Objects that turn out to be Flambeaus were really beginning to annoy me."

An error in Thursday's Flambeau placed the Counselor Education Lab in Room 315 Bellamy. The Lab is in Room 309 Education Building, with the Department of Counselor Education occupying in Room 315. The Lab is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. For information call 599-2103.

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## Election Results and Run Offs

(Editor's note: Asterisks appearing by the offices listed below are stated for Monday's run-off. Unstarred offices were secured by the candidate in Wednesday's election.)

**PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT** (Vote for one)—Wayne Rubins and Steve Kelly (AP); Chuck Sherman and John Ross (ISP).  
**MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT** (Vote for one)—Howe Accola (AP); John Burt (ISP).  
**WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT** (Vote for one)—Chris McDewitt (NP); Mary McInnis (ISP).  
**CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT**—Frank Johns (AP-ISP).  
**JUSTICE SUPREME COURT**—GP. 1\* (Vote for four)—Norman Anwar (AP); Rog Bone (AP); Steve Buchanan (NP); G. C. Bu-Yay (ISP); Ted Ouyatt (NP); Tom Orage (NP); Rick Eyedam (ISP); Herbert Traxler (ISP).  
**ASSOC. JUSTICE SUPREME COURT**—GP. 1\* (Vote for four)—Mary Blankenship (AP); Susan Gore (AP); Peggy Halls (NP); Rayna Matt (ISP).

Linda Hazleton (ISP); Georgiana Johnson (NP); Mary Saltzman (AP-AP); Paula Watt (ISP).  
**CLERK SUPREME CRT.**—Laurie Shedd.  
**CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR CRT., DIV 1\*** (Vote for one)—Frank Amatas (ISP); John French (AP).  
**CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR CRT., DIV 1\***—Ken Davis.  
**ASSOC. JUDGE HONOR CRT., DIV 1\*** (Vote for two)—Mark Bainbridge (NP); Bruce L. Dunn (AP); Victor H. Elson (ISP); Diane Zook (ISP).  
**ASSOC. JUDGE HONOR CRT., DIV 1\*** (Vote for two)—Matt Hauser (NP); Sue Koraly (AP); Roger Messer (ISP); Alex Miller (ISP).  
**CLERK HONOR CRT., DIV 1\*** (Vote for one)—Jackie Gibson (NP); Michael A. Moss (ISP).  
**CLERK HONOR CRT., DIV 1\***—Debbey Middlebrooks.  
**BAILEIFF HONOR CRT., DIV 1\*** (Vote for one)—Thom Mosko (ISP); Samuel W. Snyder (AP).  
**BAILEIFF HONOR CRT., DIV 1\***—Paul Neallan.  
**UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD**—Susan Cunningham, David

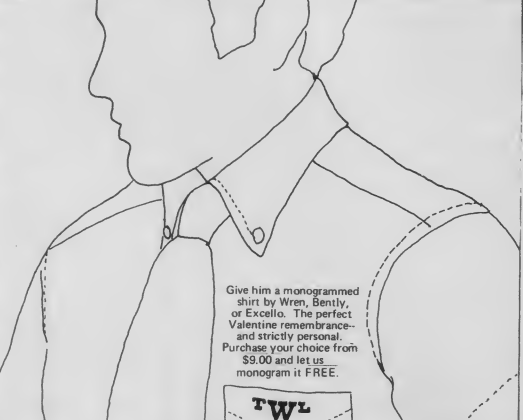
Fuller, Terry Tullgren.  
**BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS\*** (Vote for three)—Fran Bell (AP); Tom Evans (NP); Bill McCaslin (ISP); Barry Mitten (ISP); Nancy Taylor (NP); Phil Wood (ISP).  
**REFERENDUM OF STUDENT BODY TO ABOLISH CHAPTER 906 OF THE STUDENT BODY STATUTES**—Defeated.



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All White Meat Sliced Chicken	.....	.80
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Real Brooklyn Smoked Salmi	.....	.55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	.....	.60
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	.....	.45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	.....	
fixed our own special way	.....	.50
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on Pumpernickel	.....	.40
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## ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor  
Friday, February 6, 1970



"TINY ALICE"—The controversial play "Tiny Alice" runs Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 18-21. It is tentatively scheduled to play in the Fine Arts Building Theater. In this scene Alice, played by Carolyn Werner, tries to distract Brother Julian, played by Thomas Cooke, from his devotions. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available Monday at the Union Ticket Office, \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 students.

## Free Pop Concert

Moore Auditorium will be the scene of a free pop concert Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Acts range all the way from the hard rock of The Eight of Us to Broadway and pop performer Vickie Sterrett. Other featured performers are folk guitarists Jack Abstein and Joe Prince and pianist Steve Bullock.

Although this week's concert is held in Moore, subsequent concerts are to be held in Westcott. All concerts are free and they are being recorded for later broadcast, either wholly or in part, on WFSU-FM.

Students who perform and would like to take part in the weekly programs are asked to contact Hugh Turley, executive producer of the program, at 599-2395 or 385-2856 for an audition.

Edgar Stone will perform his graduate recital in voice Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public. The concert will include "War is Toll and Trouble" by Handel and several selections by Brahms, Verdi, Wolf, Duparc and Warlock.

Soprano Sally Flye, baritone Byron Smith and pianist Duane Plash will present their certificate recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman. It is also free and open to the public.

\*Free Concert Free Concert\*

## Appearing Sunday

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Free Concert

## Coffee House: Atmosphere And the Price is Right

By Gary Morgan  
Entertainment Writer

Looking for an evening of folk music or just a cheap place to take a date? The answer is any one of the three coffee houses that operate in Tallahassee on weekends.

Perhaps the cream of the coffee houses is the Open Door which offers free popcorn to patrons in addition to quality entertainment. Of course one is sometimes forced to endure an accordionist playing Polish folksongs before being treated to the more popular forms of contemporary folk. The Open Door is located in the Episcopal Student Union on College Ave. and is open each Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Agape, a coffee house operated by the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, usually draws a mixed crowd of high school and college students. The atmosphere is a mixture of folk music, exotic coffee and religion.

Located on the opposite side of Adams St. from the Tallahassee Police Station, Agape usually fields a quality assortment of local advanced amateur and semi-professional entertainers. Agape is open for business each Friday and Saturday night from

8:30 to 11 p.m.

Quality of entertainment at the Lower Room, located in the Baptist Student Union, is erratic ranging from excellent to unbearable. On a given Friday night, one might be lucky enough to catch a 45-minute set by FSU freshman John Paris.

Paris, who may be remembered by some for his performance during the Oct. 15 moratorium, performs a mixed bag of contemporary folk (Pete Seeger's "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy") and tastefully arranged "folded-up" rock such as the Bee Gee's "I've Gotta Get a Message to You."

On the other hand, if one is not so lucky, he may blunder in as an anonymous sorority girl performs what she claims to be an original composition. The songs usually run from themes of the loneliness of dorm life to any one of a number of similar traumatic experiences that usually befall one of FSU's wealthier cohorts.

Refreshments at the Lower Room include "just plain ole American coffee" and Krispy Kreme doughnuts (usually fresh).

The Lower Room is open each Friday night (except those nights featuring home basketball games) from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

## CAMPUS MOVIES

"The Servant," a British film that studies the erotic and corrupt in man, will be shown at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night at Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

With an intentional air of mystery, "The Servant" is a film that hints at perversity and decadence. The satirical dialogue reveals the tale of a hired manservant, Dick Bogarde, who with the help of his mistress viciously plots a take-over of both the house and its effete master—and succeeds.

James Fox is the spoiled, wealthy young man hiding from the harsher side of life in his mansion. Fox's fiancée becomes aware of the plot but is unable to counter it. Fox becomes the victim of his smooth scheming servant.

Joseph Losey, the director, demonstrates extraordinary competence with his skillful use of the camera.

Two films by the late Ron Rice will be shown in the experimental film series tonight at 10 in Moore. The films are

"Senseless" and "Chumlum." Admission is 25 cents.

"Lad, A Dog," will be shown in the Lollipop Series Saturday at 2 p.m. The film stars Peter Brock, Angela Cartwright, and Lad.

It is the story of a collie who brings health and happiness to a crippled girl.

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- 7:10 -  
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- 9:10 -  
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- 10:50 -  
James Cagney  
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OUTDOOR  
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Tonight - Saturday  
- 7:10 -  
Clint Eastwood  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"

- 9:20 -  
Lee Van Cleef  
"DEATH RIDES  
A HORSE"

- 11:20 -  
"THE GOOD, THE  
BAD & UGLY"

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#### CHOREOGRAPHER PERFORMS

... Carol Lee, whose new choreography, "Love Songs," will be performed



A TRIO

... Marc Williamson, Karen Koudelik, and Wendy Tichenor



ECSTASY WITH THE HANDS

... Diane Milhan and Larry Ward

## 'An Evening of Dance'

The FSU Dance Theatre will present its annual concert, "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium, tonight and Saturday night at 8:15.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and 50 cents for FSU students and children under 12.

Dance Theatre, the performing group of dancers on campus, is under the direction of Dr. Nancy W. Smith, chairman of dance at FSU. She is assisted by Carol Lee and Marc Ozanich, also on the dance faculty. The dance major curriculum is a program of the School of Music.

Dance Theatre is the performing core experience for dance majors at FSU, although there are also members of the company who are not majoring in dance. The dancers are trained in both ballet and contemporary dance.

Dr. Ramon Meyer of the School of Music is the musical director and conductor for this year's concert. Joan Olsson serves as the technical director for the concert and Lora Golden serves as the lighting director.

Thirty-seven dancers participate in "An Evening of Dance."

This year's concert consists of six works. The first, entitled "Foibles," was directed by Ozanich who also constructed the tape collage which serves as its score. The dance deals with "foibles that are human frailties with no cure but laughter."

The Cesar Franck "Sonata in A Major," is the music for Ozanich's "Early Autumn," depicting a young man approaching the winter of his life too soon. The work will be accompanied by Kathryn Foutz on the violin and Harold Gray on the piano.

The FSU Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Meyer, will perform the scores for three new choreographic works by Dr. Smith. The first is entitled "Mosaic," choreographed to Carlos Surinach's "Ritmo Johdo." This brief dance is a "vignette of encounters... a little piece, somewhat in the spirit of a Goya sketch."

Five sections from Gardner Reas's percussion suite, "Aztec Gods," constitute the musical base for "Gods," choreographic portraits of the "Goddess of the moon," and the "God of Fire."

"The Scene" is Dr. Smith's third choreographic work to a percussion score. According to the choreographer, "the dance is about some of the things I feel and see in today's scene."

The Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes are the musical source for Carol Lee's new choreography, entitled "Love Songs." The work—performed by dancers, singers, and pianists—presents "a gathering of people who muse over the varied landscape of love."

Both faculty and student dancers will perform in "Early Autumn," "Gods," and "Love Songs." Dr. Smith will perform in "Early Autumn."

Of additional interest is the appearance of Marcus Williamson who is currently a scholarship dancer at American Ballet Theatre in New York. Williams returns to perform in "The Scene" and in "Gods."

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80 - 79

# Willie Saves The Day For FSU

By Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

With three seconds remaining, a three man relay to Willie Williams saved the Seminoles from being burned by the Kent State Golden Flashes as the 20-foot shot totaled 80-79.

In the waning moments of the

contest, Kent's Tom Lagodich hit the rim in what the audience thought was the final play of the game as they streamed onto the court. But FSU had called time out with three seconds. Skip Young tossed the ball in from the sidelines to Ron Harris who pitched it to Williams for the

win.

It was certainly not the Seminoles' game the other 39 minutes of play. In the first half, Florida State never lead as the two teams engaged in a court press battle. Kent State effectively blocked out scorer Dave Owens on both guards as he only garnered four points and twice as many rebounds. The

Tribe battled to a 40-35 halftime score.

In the second half, the Seminoles could not break it open but Willie Williams consistently scored while Owens only had six points with six minutes remaining.

In the last three minutes the Tribe whittled the Flashes' lead, which was 15 points ten minutes

into the first half, for the win. High scorer for the Seminoles was Williams who had 23 followed by Young with 21. Owens ended with 15. Kent State's high man was Lagodich with 25 and Roger Evans had 14.

Florida State travels to Dayton Saturday night with a 17-2 record.



YOUNG



WILLIAMS



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 77

Friday, February 6, 1970

## 5-2 Seminole Tankers Meet South Florida

TAMPA—Florida State's swimming team continues "to live out of a suitcase" as the Seminoles meet up-and-coming South Florida here, Saturday.

The Tribe, which had four road meets in four days last week, held its last home meet Jan. 17, and will not meet in the Union Pool again until March 4. In the meantime they will have had seven meets on the road.

"South Florida has a good young swimming program," said Seminole Coach Bill Stults. "They have several fine swimmers going for them, and it won't be long before they will be among the strongest teams in the South."

"We have had some very fine meets with them in the past few years and I don't expect this one to be any different."

The Seminoles will bring a 5-2 record into the USF meet. Among their victims are Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The losses were to Florida at home and a heartbreaker to NC State last weekend in Raleigh.

"There were several factors for the NC State loss," said Stults. "The kids were tired from a lot of hard traveling and there were a lot of close events."

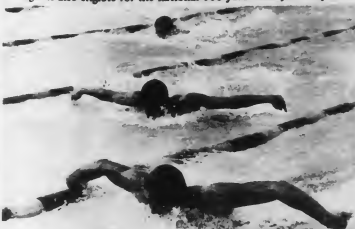
The Seminoles apparently suffered a letdown in the State meet, because their times Friday were nowhere near as good as those they turned in Thursday at East Carolina and then again Saturday against UNC.

"If we swam as well as we did either the day before or the day after I think we could have beaten NC State," said Stults.

The Seminoles' Dean Jerger was the high spot of the Tribe. The Tribe's top freestyle sprinter, he qualified for the NCAA Nationals and set a school record in the 50-yard free.

Technically Jerger qualified for the 50 in the South Carolina meet by equaling the qualifying standard of 21.8 seconds. However, against NC State he not only bettered that mark but also set a new FSU record with a 21.5 showing.

Jerger is also eligible for the national 100-yard freestyle competition.



OUT OF A SUITCASE

The Tribe continues to live on the road for their fourth meet.

## Season Opens

# Track Travels to Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Florida State's track team opens its

Mike Long. "Tennessee may have the finest dual meet team in the country and running at home will make them only that much tougher."

"We don't have any information on Western Kentucky, but they usually have several fine boys competing."

Long describes his Seminole squad as "potentially the best ever" at Florida State. And the only reason he said "potentially" is that they have not run in a meet yet.

"We have done all we can to get them ready for a first meet," said the 15 year veteran coach. "I think they are ready but you always find a couple of places that need more work after that first competition."

Long has the nucleus of a strong 1969 team back, that included the best sophomore ever to run for the Seminoles.

Heading the list of returnees is junior Ken Misner. All-America in cross country last fall, Misner is one of the nation's finest distance runners.

Joining him will be Doug Brown, an outstanding sprinter, who placed sixth in the National Federation Championships last spring.

Among the other veterans whom the Seminoles will be relying on are hurdler Roger Peterson, middle distance men Mike Link and George Oulman, long and triple jumper Charlie Galloway and pole vaulter Bill Jackson. All have the potential to be nationally ranked athletes.

Several freshmen will also be closely watched. Sprinter Eddie McMillan and hurdler Barry Smith are both on the Seminole football team, but have looked very strong in their events on the cinders. Another freshman with much promise is Del Ramers, who holds the state high school mile record.



GALLOWAY

1970 season in rugged fashion here. Saturday when the Seminoles take part in a triangular meet featuring highly regarded Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

"This will certainly be a tough opener," said Seminole Coach

## Nassau Cruise European Flight Deadline Extended

Deadlines for the Nassau Cruise scheduled during spring break have been extended to Feb. 15. Price of \$84 includes lodging, meals, tips and port tax. Departure is early Friday morning, March 20 with return on Monday, March 23. The trip is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Interested persons

should come to Room 321 Union.

The University Union Program Council is also sponsoring a European flight July 23-Sept. 6. Flight price is \$283 and is also open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and family. Departure point is Tampa to Amsterdam.



RAMERS

# Heavyweight Champions Pen Thoughts

(Editor's note: Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, who meet at Madison Square Garden the night of Feb. 16 for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world, have prepared the following with the aid of UPI boxing editor William Verigan.

By Jimmy Ellis  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Some people look back on childhood and remember a trip they took or a special Christmas present, but I remember boxing best.

By the time I was 16 I was a boxer. There were nine kids in the family so the only trips I took were to the Golden Gloves and the best presents were the trophies I got.

My dreams stopped for short of the heavyweight championship in the days, and after I became a professional, I never thought about it much until I became Cassius Clay's sparring partner.

He won the title and called

himself "the greatest," but I always felt I could beat him. Today I've got what Clay once owned, and he doesn't like it. In some respects, maybe he's still the champion because he is unbeaten, but I don't make the rules that took away his title for refusing Army induction. If he's ever allowed to fight again, I'd want to be first.

I'm the heavyweight champion for beating the best contenders in the world in the World Boxing Association Tournament. Frazier had a chance to get in the tournament, too, but he didn't want to. I never knock an opponent because someday he might beat me, and that knock would come right back to haunt me, but Frazier won his title by beating only Buster Mathis, who didn't have any business fighting anybody for a title.

I've been an underdog all my life so it doesn't bother me that I'm an underdog against Frazier.

I was an underdog in all three of my fights in the tournament against Leotis Martin, Oscar Bonavena and Jerry Quarry. It's been five years since I lost, though, and all five of my losses came while I was fighting as a middleweight, when I was pushed along too fast by my former manager.

The trouble I've had since winning the title is what makes Frazier the favorite. A lot of people thought I lost to Floyd Patterson, but I wish they'd watch the film without listening to any announcer so they could get an unbiased viewpoint. I was in training for three title defenses and all three fell through. Henry Cooper tore a ligament in his knee during training, then Bob Cleroux lost a tuneup and the Gregorio Peralta bout was mishandled.

In the meantime, Frazier was fighting guys I'd already licked and guys who had no business in a title match. Being active kept his name in the papers, and I was pushed aside.

I'm happy everybody thinks Frazier is so good because think how good that will make me when I beat him. Some fighters are remembered as great champions, and some wind up rich without ever being considered great.

The main reason I'm fighting is for the money. If it weren't for boxing I'd probably be a workman in some factory. I haven't changed much since I won the title except to buy a new car and home, but I still enjoy hunting and singing in the choir when I'm home.

I want my six children to have the things I never had. Four of them will be at ringside when I fight Frazier, and maybe it won't mean much to them now. But after I retire, they'll listen when people talk about how good a fighter I once was, and then I'll want them to hear I was great.

By Joe Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI)—The day after I beat Jimmy Ellis I want to invite all the officials of the World Boxing Association to a party.

After all, it's only fair because they invited me to their party once; they called it an elimination tournament for the heavyweight title, and everybody showed up but me, the champion.

For two years, I've had an asterisk by my name because the WBA recognized Ellis as champion. The newspapers

called me the six-state champion, and everybody figured Ellis must be champion in the other 44 states and the rest of the world. I counted the states in the WBA the other day, though; and there were only 29, and most of them haven't had a fight in years.

I don't dislike Ellis, but I don't want any arguments about the winner when it's over. I'm going to punish him so bad that he'll quit, just like Manuel Ramos. He'll look at his manager, Angelo Dundee, and ask him to get him out of there.

Then it'll be my turn to throw a party. For the first time in a long time, I'll be able to take a rest, maybe for the rest of the year, and be with my family for awhile. No one will be prodding me about sharing the title, and I'll have to wait for somebody to become a contender.

If Cassius Clay comes out of retirement, that's another story. He's about the only one around right now who could give a test, and I'm confident I can beat him if he ever fights again.

If Clay doesn't come back, maybe I won't fight much longer, either. Maybe I'll join Clay as an unbeaten former champion before long even though I'm only 26 years old.

I worked hard to get what I have, and I want to enjoy it. I lived on a Carolina farm and worked in a Philadelphia slaughterhouse. I sweated in the gym and spent a lot of life training to be champion, and if a man doesn't enjoy the things he works for they aren't worth much.

When I got back from the Olympics in 1960, I found out my gold medal wasn't worth much at the super market. I had been that way my whole life, a

kid in a family of 13. I went to work in a slaughterhouse in Philadelphia when I was 16 to support my wife and child. Now I'm sitting on top of the world.

I'd be a fool not to take Ellis seriously because he wants to take all this away from me. Every time a man climbs into a ring with me, he puts up the best fight of his life because he's fighting the most important fight of his life.

That's not going to keep me from making him quit because I know what I've got going for me. I was born a heavyweight. Ellis grew into one, and there's the difference. I hit like a heavyweight, not an overgrown middleweight.

A lot of times people ask who was the toughest guy I fought, and it surprises them when I say Buster Mathis. But that's the truth. He was tougher than George Chuvalo of Jerry Quarry or Oscar Bonavena, and he might be tougher than Ellis. Ellis will probably be the slowest man I ever fought.

## Gator Tales

A banquet honoring Coach Ray Graves of the University of Florida will be held Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom on campus.

To honor the winnigest coach in Florida history, the banquet will be sponsored by Delta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. All proceeds will be given in his name to the University Activities Center planning fund.

"Coach Graves wants to set up a fund in his name for the University Activities Center," said Donna Lough, KAT chairman of the banquet. "This is something dear to his heart and we want it to be our way of showing the appreciation students and the entire university community have for the job he did as head football coach for the past ten years."

Tickets are \$4. for students and \$6. for adults.

## Sports Shorts

### Kentucky Suffers

LEXINGTON, KY (UPI)—Third ranked Kentucky suffered a severe blow Thursday with the loss of starting forward Larry Steel who suffered a broken hand in practice Wednesday.

"It looks as if fate has decreed we are not to win the NCAA this year," Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp lamented. "We'll miss most Steel's rebounding and defensive work."

The 6-5 junior, considered Kentucky's best defensive player, has averaged 11.9 points and 7.7 rebounds per game this season.

Rupp said Tom Parker, a 6-6 sophomore, will replace Steel at starting forward.

The Wildcats, now 16-1 for the season and 8-1 in the Southeastern Conference, have been hard hit by injuries. They lost regular guard Mike Casey for the season due to a broken leg sustained in an auto accident last summer and All-America candidate Dan Issel has been hampered by a bruised heel.

## Congress Investigates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-six congressmen, including former Olympic champion Bob Mathias, have sponsored a resolution to create special committee to investigate all aspects of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's operations.

Rep. Robert N. Giamo, D-Conn., joined by Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., as original authors of the resolution, said the proposed special house committee also would seek to smooth NCAA relationships with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Giamo, in a statement, urged immediate house action on the measure because "the recent increase in the NCAA football schedule, upcoming tournaments in other major sports and the fact that the Olympic games are now only two years away make our task even more urgent."

While Giamo singled out the NCAA for investigation, he also criticized the AAU and said the two organizations "have proven themselves to be stubborn, arrogant hierarchies more concerned with their own power than with the future of amateur athletics or the athletes and schools they are supposed to represent."

Mathias is a republican from California and a winner of the Olympic Decathlon in 1948 and 1952.



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## Medical

Cont. from pg. 1

Dr. Robert Johnson, dean of the graduate school and director of research at FSU, said, "Our desire is that the university will move in the direction of an innovative program in biomedical sciences that will fulfill the needs of the pre-clinical portion of the medical student's education. Florida State is presently working through an inter-university committee to develop an acceptable basic curriculum. It is our desire to have the work of this committee completed by the end of this academic year."

Dean Johnson said FSU committee members are working with representatives of the University of Florida Medical School, FAMU, and representatives from the Tallahassee medical community.

At Thursday's meeting with the Board of Regents curriculum committee, Tallahassee physician William J. Hutchison said "the shortage of physicians in the north Florida area is more critical than in the nation in general." He said the national ratio of physicians per 100,000 is 139. The Florida ratio is 100 and the 8-county area surrounding Tallahassee is just 58. He said Leon County alone right now is in need of an additional 25 primary physicians plus one or two additional ophthalmologists, psychiatrists and anesthesiologists. He said projections by 1980 indicated Tallahassee will need 300 new physicians.

Dr. Hutchison listed these medical facilities in Tallahassee which could be used in education: Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, a 380-bed general hospital; the 100-bed Florida A & M University Hospital; the Bureau of Crippled Children (which has approximately 1,000 active patients); Extended Care of Tallahassee, a 52-patient convalescent care home; Sunland Hospital, a 500-bed facility for retarded and physically handicapped children; Leon County Mental Health Clinic, with 700 active patients; and the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center with 900 patients.

In addition, Dr. Hutchison said, a Regional Medical Program has been established here and the eight counties around Tallahassee have jointly formed a Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

The Board of Regents curriculum committee is assembling information on medical education at a series of meetings around the state and will eventually make a report to the Board. One previous meeting was held in Pensacola and three more in other Florida cities are scheduled.

Thursday's report was based on a study by a faculty committee which began work a year ago. Dr. Robley Light, associate professor of chemistry, was chairman. Other members were Dr. Lloyd M. Biedler, Dr. Harry Lipner, Dr. Charles K. Mann, Dr. Kent S. Miller, Dr. Bryan W. Robinson and Dr. H. Winter Griffith, who served as study coordinator.

## HEW

Cont. from pg. 1

He noted, "the brochure developed by the Black Student Union would appear to be helpful in this effort as well as utilizing black students and faculty members in the recruiting program."

In the Graduate Research Program, Student Financial Aid Programs and campus organizations, there aren't enough black faces, according to HEW.

Although there are not "written exclusion clauses" in club constitutions, the "continued absence of minority students in these activities raises some question concerning Title VI requirements."

"The university should take every necessary step to ascertain that the non-discrimination policy which all student organizations are required to adopt is in fact fully implemented and does not remain a meaningless policy statement," Dadds said.

As part of that program, he said, the university will need to keep records indicating the race of every student. Investigators Harold Davis and Louis Bryson received estimates of the number of black students on campus ranging from 156 to 400. More accurate records are needed, according to HEW, to show FSU's progress in integration.

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- Establish full equality for all Americans

## 'Chicago Seven'

# Hoffman Synonymous With Hitler?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Defendants in the riot conspiracy trial shouted angry insults at the judge and obscenities at a prosecutor Thursday when the judge refused to free one of them from custody.

U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman listened in stony silence as Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman called him a

"schunk" and walked out of the courtroom for a recess with Yippie Jerry Rubin's cries of "tyrant, tyrant" ringing in his ears.

The judge did not act immediately to revoke bail of the offenders. He had ordered one of the "Chicago Seven," David Dellinger, jailed Wednesday for repeatedly disrupting trial proceedings.

The seven antiwar demonstration leaders are on trial before Hoffman on charges of conspiring to incite the riots that erupted in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The first storm of Thursday's trial sessions boiled up when Judge Hoffman denied a defense motion to restore Dellinger's bail and release him from the custody of U. S. marshals.

"I'll hear no more arguments," Hoffman finally said. "I deny the motion."

"You schunk (a Jewish idiomatic insult)—your idea of justice is the only obscenity in the room," Abbie Hoffman yelled. "Julie, how's your war stock?"

Rubin joined in the abuse. "You're the laughing stock of the world," he shouted at the judge. "Every kid in the world hates you. You're synonymous with the name Adolf Hitler. Adolf Hitler equals Julius Hitler."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz asked the judge not to tell the jury which had not yet been called in what had happened.

Defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass protested that a defendant's bail could be revoked only when there was a danger that he might flee from the jurisdiction of the court.

"I was dealing with an emergency here," the judge replied. "If any court in the land, after hearing the record of this case, wishes to admit Dellinger to bail, and if that court has higher jurisdiction, I shall gladly accept its ruling."

## Carswell

# Liberals Force Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate liberals forced a delay in Judiciary Committee consideration of the Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell Thursday, hoping to use the time to dig out more critical material against him.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., invoked a rule which automatically permitted a one time, one week delay. But since the Senate will be in its Lincoln Day recess next week, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the next meeting would be either Feb. 16 or 17. He predicted easy approval of Carswell.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Republican floor leader, said he thought the delay was "almost solely" for the purpose of generating further questions about Carswell's fitness. "It's all political," he said.

Scott predicted there would be less than five members of the 17-member committee who will vote against Carswell. Like Eastland, he also predicted Senate confirmation, probably the week of Feb. 24.

This was a critical date, Scott said, because Supreme Court authorities have told him there are a number of pending cases which should be decided by nine justices. The new court term begins Feb. 24.

Cont. from pg. 3

## SDS

SDS is not officially recognized by the university administration and therefore is not allowed to hold meetings in the university union building.

Wilson said the state can regulate "only the time, place and duration" of political activities, not ban certain activities altogether. He said the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that a college campus is not a "sensitive area" such as a hospital or jail, where demonstrations are forbidden.

Varn argued that it is the university's right to refuse recognition to any group it disapproves, and said SDS has earned a reputation for violence on other campuses.

"This is not a First Amendment case," said Varn, "simply a case of who has the right to control the use of facilities on campus."

Willis issued the temporary injunction last March to stop a speech at the university union by Fred Gordon, a national officer of SDS.

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# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 78

Monday, February 9, 1970

# Vote Today In SG Runoff

## Sherman Opposes Rubinas For Presidential Post

By Sam Miller  
Editor

Today is the day of reckoning. There are no more primaries, no more run-offs. Today FSU students elect major Student Government officials, including president and vice president, for the coming year.

In the big race, for president of the student body, Action Party's Wayne Rubinas squares off against Independent Student Party's Chuck Sherman.

Running mates are Steve Reilly (AP) and John Ross (ISP).

Other major offices to be decided by today's election are men's and women's vice presidents and chief judge, Honor Court (Div. I).

For men's vice president, ISP's John Burt opposes AP's Howie Acosta.

For women's vice president, ISP's Mary McNerny faces Chris McDevitt, the only major Now Party candidate to make the run-offs.

For chief judge of the Honor Court, John French (AP) opposes Frank Amatea (ISP).

Other officials to be elected are eight Supreme Court associate justices, four Honor Court associate judges, a clerk and a bailiff of Honor Court (Div. I), and three members of the Board of Student Publications.

ISP surprised most everyone in Wednesday's primaries by establishing itself as the number two party and, in some races, the party to beat.

In the presidential results, Rubinas led the field with 1,599 votes. Sherman collected 1,422 to edge out Now Party's Rock LeVeille who received 1,409. LeVeille and his running mate, Nancy Noel, have endorsed ISP's Sherman and Ross in today's elections.

ISP took the lead in other races. Its McNerny led Now's McDevitt by over 400 votes and substantially defeated AP's Woodie Woodard.

AP led the men's VP race, however. Its Acosta tied ISP's Burt 1,645 to 1,614.

Votes of former Now Party supporters are

## Election Data

All full-time undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to vote in today's run-off election. Polling places are Moore Auditorium, Dodd Hall, Smith Hall, Opperman Music Hall, and Bellamy. Students must present their ID cards.

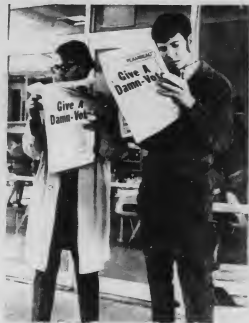
Because Leon County crews must set up the machines in the morning, all polling places will not be open until 10 a.m. However, Moore Auditorium should be open by 8:30, according to Bill Harris, commissioner of elections. The other polling places will be set up in the following order: Dodd, Smith, Opperman, Bellamy.

There will be eight machines at Moore, five at Dodd, three at Smith, four at Opperman, and five at Bellamy.

expected to be the decided factor in today's balloting because of extremely tight voting Wednesday which left most races toss-ups. However, it isn't known how much weight the endorsement of Now's top two candidates will carry.

A less important factor, at least it is viewed by many as less important, is the increased voter turnout expected today. A smaller ballot and additional voting machines will speed up the voting and reduce the long lines that tied up Wednesday's primaries and scared away many voters.

Most observers figure the increased vote will be mainly independents who tend to cast themselves into Sherman's camp.



**LAST WEEK**  
... students go to the polls today to select SG officers for the coming year

## LeVeille, Noel Endorse Sherman for President

ISP presidential candidate Chuck Sherman yesterday received the official endorsement of Now Party candidates Rock LeVeille and Nancy Noel in today's run-off election.

LeVeille, in making the endorsement, said, "I want to emphasize that Now Party will be a continuing party. We intend to endorse candidates in next September's senatorial elections and all Student Government elections in the future. I heartily endorse all of the Now candidates in the run-off and I will work to secure their election."

"In the presidential race with nothing further to lose or gain, I feel compelled to give my personal opinion as to which of the candidates will make the most effective Student Body President."

"Having worked with one of the candidates for three years and having known the other for some months, and after having carefully surveyed each of the candidates' campaigns and platforms, I am convinced that Chuck Sherman would be far and away the better Student Body President."

"I believe Chuck's advantage is his desire for an active, student-oriented Student Government and I believe that he is more capable of accomplishing the reforms which the school so badly needs."

"I would encourage those who supported me to return to the polls and cast their votes for the remaining Now candidates and for Chuck Sherman for President."

Now Party vice presidential candidate Nancy Noel issued the following statement:

"I ran for Student Body Vice President because I believed Student Government needed a change in direction and attitude. This belief has not changed."

"It is time that different groups on campus united in Student Government and began to talk

instead of yell.

"Chuck Sherman as Student Body President will lead the way in creating a Student Government which will combine the interests of all students. Although we cannot expect to agree on every issue, we can expect to have our voices represented and considered when decisions are made."

"I urge all students to support Chuck Sherman and most important, to vote in Monday's election."

Other Now Party workers, including campaign managers Bob Hayden and Doug Lawton, have added their support to Sherman.

Said Hayden, "I sincerely believe that the Independent Student Party can bring Student Government out of three years of inaction which has prevailed. As a past student senator and a veteran of Student Government, I wholly endorse ISP in their bid for success this Monday."

Action Party candidate Wayne Rubinas said yesterday he was not surprised by the endorsements.

"The fact is, a lot of bitterness developed between Rock and myself, especially during the last week of the campaign. If I had been in his position—which I might well have been—I probably would have felt pretty much the same way he does," said Rubinas.

## Candidates Speak Out See Page 5

# Registrar Wharton Submits Resignation

See Editorial Page 4

Dr. William L. Wharton, registrar at FSU since September, 1965, has submitted his resignation to be effective no later than Sept. 1.

Wharton, 38, said he is considering other opportunities and may go into full-time teaching.

He is the third FSU major administrator to resign in three months. Dr. Juanita Gibson, special assistant to the president resigned in November. John Arnold, vice president for student affairs, announced his resignation the first of the year.

In advising President Stanley Marshall of his resignation, Wharton said, "I have enjoyed my work within the administration of the university during my five years as registrar. My only regret is that we

were unable to accomplish as much as we had hoped."

In accepting Wharton's resignation, Marshall expressed appreciation for "his devoted service to Florida State during his tenure as registrar. We have made significant gains during that period and I am confident the university will continue to grow and prosper."

Before joining FSU in 1965, Wharton served for 12 years as assistant director of admissions at the University of Florida. A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., he received his bachelor's degree from Florida Christian College in Tampa and his master's and doctoral degrees in education from the University of Florida.

## Dean Reinhard

### What's In Store For FSU

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

A trend away from violent protest, an increasing number of graduate students, and a pressing housing problem are in store for FSU in the 1970's, according to Herb S. Reinhard, Dean of Student Services.

Reinhard said that changes in the university system allowed for increased participation in the functioning of the university.

"Some changes have been made—most of them long overdue—which have involved students in all aspects of the university. I think they will be hard pressed to find a blocked door which has not been opened," Reinhard said in Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat.

Reinhard predicted an increased amount of protest from minority students, as an increasing number of black

students flock to universities once closed to them.

He said that many college administrators were becoming concerned over what they feel is an overly sensitive attitude on the part of some black students. These students are quick to accuse the administration of discrimination if the student's demands are not met quickly enough, Reinhard said.

"Because of this sensitivity, and the feeling of many minority students that change is not coming quickly enough, black student protest may be a major problem of the 70's," Reinhard said.

Reinhard also expressed fear that white students who believe in equal rights may come to resent it if large concessions are made to blacks.

"Already, I have seen this attitude," he said. "The feeling

is: the black student deserves to be a first class citizen—but not at the expense of making me a second class citizen."

"This is an area administrators will have to move in carefully; it's potentially explosive," Reinhard continued. "I think the best answer is to be fair to everyone and patronizing to no one. The showering of favoritism along racial lines is nothing more or less than reverse racism."

Reinhard also predicted an increased percentage of graduate students in the Florida university system.

"Obviously, they (the graduate students) will represent a segment of our campus population with more mature, serious attitude towards education," Reinhard said.

"As such, they will probably tend for the most part to be more conservative. They won't have time for protest rallies and marches, and may have a lower tolerance for such activities on the part of others."

Reinhard expressed hope that the greater number of graduate students will be balanced off by undergraduates. Reinhard said that he would not enjoy teaching at a strictly graduate institution.

"For, just as graduate students have less time for protest, they have less time for the social life which is so much a part of the college experience," Reinhard said.

Reinhard pointed out that FSU was facing a great housing shortage.

Most undergraduates cannot afford the high rents charged by private apartments, said Reinhard. "And I don't have to spell out for you the problems that black and foreign students have in finding off-campus housing."

"The only answer is to put more money into building campus housing which will be more than a place for students to come in out of the rain," Reinhard insisted.

"The philosophy of campus housing used to be that resident halls were a part of the total educational process."



WHARTON

## BSU Demands

### Faculty Resolution To Be Announced

Contents of a proposed faculty resolution based on black students' demands will be announced by the end of the week, Dr. Wayne Minnick said Friday.

The resolution, prepared by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, will be presented to the full senate Feb. 25.

Minnick, chairman of the Steering Committee, said he and other members met with 12 members of the Black Student Union last week to discuss the BSU's list of 31 proposals.

Both meetings, one Wednesday, and one Friday, were closed to the press. A Flambeau reporter was told to leave the first meeting, on the top floor of the Bellamy Building, after committee members present agreed by an informal vote to bar the press.

Black students had not requested that the meetings be closed.

Minnick said committee members and black students discussed "the kinds of mechanics senate could set up to try to deal with black students' problems."

Minnick said, "Things are not settled yet and I don't want to disclose anything now."

The text of the resolution will be included in the agenda for the senate meeting, which will be distributed to faculty members at the end of the week.

Black students presented the list of proposals concerning black faculty, staff and students to a special session of the senate Feb. 2.

The meetings came in the wake of a Jan. 30 take-over of the top floor of the Bellamy Building by a group of black students. The students were told that President Stanley Marshall

was already considering calling a special senate session, originally requested earlier in January.

The BSU list included proposals for black administrators, more blacks in various staff positions, a day-care center for children of staff members and a campus building named after a prominent black.

## HEW Directives

### FSU and FAMU To Develop Complete Plan of Desegregation

By Chuck Moore  
Associate Editor

The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told FSU and FAMU to develop and implement by September a "complete plan of desegregation for students and faculty."

The Tallahassee Democrat reported Saturday that FSU's 65-year-old kindergarten through 12th grade experimental school may be slated for some drastic changes by next fall. A&M's 50-year-old first through 12th grade experimental school will probably undergo similar changes.

At the FSU school there are 55 white teachers and one black with a 94 percent white student body while A&M's school has 25 black teachers and one white with 468 to 2 black/white ratio. The two university schools have enjoyed relative calm over the past several years while the other public schools in Leon County have been in a constant state of turmoil with students being juggled from school to school because of federal court orders.

The FSU school director, Dr. Edwin Bass, said desegregation was already in progress before the HEW directives were issued a week ago. He said the

University School Board of Directors recently had recommended both more student and faculty integration and discontinuance of special privileges for some VIP enrollees.

Bass also said a goal of 20 percent black students had been set for next fall compared with the present six percent. This will mean an increase in black pupils from the present 50 to approximately 175.

H.K. Holt, assistant principal at FAMU's experimental school, said they re-making plans to integrate next fall, in line with HEW's directives, but said they differ from FSU in that there is seldom a waiting list and there has always been a cross-section of the black community among the student body.

Both schools are funded by the Florida legislature.

Florida Board of Regents Director, Robert Mautz, said there will be problems due to lack of transportation, voluntary attendance and the charging of fees for attendance. But Bass indicated the worst problem may be in finding enough qualified black teachers. "But we will actively seek them," he said.

## financial aid.

The Office of Financial Aid expects to give out over \$4.5 million to 1,500 students next year in loans, scholarships and jobs.

All applications for financial aid for academic year 1970-71 must be turned in to the Financial Aid office on Jefferson St. by Sunday, Feb. 15.

Applicants must file a

university request form and either a Student Confidential Statement or a Parents Confidential Statement. Students should be notified by June 1 if they are approved for

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

## New Municipal Stadium?

Although students are being turned away from home basketball games at overcrowded Tully Gym, FSU and Leon County officials have bigger and better football stadiums on their minds.

Although the 43,000-seat Campbell Stadium is filled to capacity only when the FSU-Florida game is played in Tallahassee, speculation continues about plans for a new stadium or additional seating for Campbell Stadium.

Expansion of the stadium would necessitate changes in the proposed Seminole Expressway which would pass too close to the facility.

In talks to the Leon County Commission last Thursday, a delegation of FSU executives headed by Executive Vice President C. Cecil Mackey told the commission that the expressway plans as revealed thus far indicated an all-too-close alignment with the stadium's southwest boundary.

The delegation appeared before the special meeting of the commission to say the university is contemplating possible expansion of Campbell Stadium and will determine the impact of the

expressway before plans are formalized.

The university officials also entertained inquiries involving available land west of the city for the location of a proposed new stadium.

But Mackey said the funding involved in stadium building might provide a barrier since Ray Green, director of planning, estimates the cost of a 60,000 seat stadium would be about \$120 per seat.

"At this point, we have not been able to figure out how we could finance a stadium of this magnitude," he said.

Mackey said the university might consider adding, 5,000 seats to the existing stadium worthwhile if the project could be done without interference from the Seminole Expressway.

A track of former federal land near the Federal Correctional Institution east of Tallahassee was the focus of discussions by local governing bodies concerning the possible 55,000-seat public stadium for use by FSU and for other purposes.

### Playwright

## Albee to Speak In Opperman

Edward Albee, playwright of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will speak at FSU's Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Albee, appearing in the University Lecture Series, will discuss his own works and American theater. The program is free and open to the public.

In addition to his lecture here, Albee will talk with Theater Department seminars and assist in the rehearsal of "Tiny Alice," a play by him being presented by the University Theater Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 18-21.

Albee, the son of a vaudeville entrepreneur, has also authored "American Dream," "Malcolm," "Zoo Story" and "Bessie Smith."

### Feb. Final Wipe Out SALE

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**Sweaters** Now \$8.00  
Famous Brands Values \$14 to \$25

**CPO** Now \$10.00  
Lined & Unlined \$25.50

**All Weather Coats**  
Reg Famous Brands-Lined

Now \$25.00

**Suits** Now \$40.00  
Some With Vests Values \$75 to \$95

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Values to \$55

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Famous Brand-Some Solids  
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**Dresses** \$9.00  
Famous Brands approx 65  
Reg Values to \$23.00

**Skirts** Now \$5.00  
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**Sweaters** Now \$5.00  
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BEHIND UNITED RENTAL  
BY NORTHWOOD MALL

## Flambeau Editorials

### The Circle Tightens

With the resignation of the registrar, Dr. William Wharton, President Stanley Marshall is one more step closer to an administrative staff which is solely of his own choosing. Few major administrators who are left over from the days of President John Champion or before, now remain.

It is natural for a university president or other chief administrator to surround himself with men who are compatible with him; men of like political and philosophical views. Marshall admitted this shortly after the resignation of Arnold. "There must be a feeling of complete compatibility among the members of an administrative team," he said.

The tragedy is what this search for compatibility does to members of the outgoing administrative team. Many are uprooted, forced to leave Tallahassee for comparable positions.

As was the case with others who resigned since Marshall was named acting president and later president, Dr. Wharton was, in effect, given the word. The resignation was not of his own choosing.

Sources close to Wharton said he met with Marshall shortly after Champion's resignation. In "a straightforward talk," they said Wharton asked Marshall if it was desired that he step down as registrar. The sources said Wharton was told he was doing a fine job and was asked to stay on. But last week, they said, Wharton was told his services as registrar were no longer desired.

It is said that ethics often are subjugated for other things.

"TELL ME, WHAT'S A JOINT LIKE THIS DOING IN A NICE KID LIKE YOU!"



## Flambeau Editorials

### Health Investment

(Editor's note: Included in the Indiana doctor's plan now being considered by the Board of Regents is the establishment of a basic medical sciences program at FSU. The program would, in effect, provide the instruction necessary for the first year medical student. The following editorial on the Indiana plan is reprinted from the Feb. 6 issue of the St. Petersburg Times.)

There are only 102 practicing doctors for every 100,000 people in Florida today.

The already high cost of medical insurance is expected to double by 1975.

The doctor shortage and soaring medical costs are two inseparable problems which must be solved if Floridians are to retain their rights to "health" as well as happiness.

Adoption of the "Indiana Program for Instructional Medical Education" would be a good start. It is now under study by the Florida Board of Regents.

The plan promises to produce more and better doctors for less money. Admittedly, that sounds like the boasting of a not-so-slick 1880 medicine man, but it just might work. Here are the general steps outlined yesterday by the Regents:

The state's four-year medical schools, covering the total curriculum from basic medical training to clinical practice, would be cut to three or even two institutions offering only the advanced clinical work.

Studies in chemistry, biology and other pre-clinical subjects would be offered at non-medical colleges and universities during the student's first years.

This would leave the purely medical school facilities for advanced students. The University of Florida, for instance, accepts 65 medical students each year. If the first two years were taken elsewhere, that school conceivably could add 130 advanced students to its program and graduate 65 more doctors each year.

Indiana has created a statewide system of internships and residencies, setting up what amounts to regional medical campuses in hospitals throughout the state.

A \$2.5-million legislative appropriation in Indiana provided participating hospitals there with \$1,500 subsidies for each intern or resident accepted. It also provided a color educational television network within the medical program.

Such regional centers in Florida would eliminate the wasteful construction and equipping of full-blown hospitals in small university communities at a time when urban areas need them desperately.

The number of intern and resident slots also could be expanded to keep young doctors from leaving the state.

The television network is an obvious advantage. The best of Indiana's medical minds are available instantly to every student in the state.

Florida can benefit from this plan. The Board of Regents has shown foresight in seriously considering it. We hope the talk soon will be translated into action.

We hope the Florida legislature will make an investment in reasonably priced medical care for its constituents—by appropriating whatever funds are needed to put such a program into effect.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



more radically oriented students. The student body of FSU deserves a choice. We feel that they will have one by writing in the names of Bob Gorman for president and Art Brassington for vice president.

It really doesn't take all that much effort to register a protest write-in vote. Simply ask the poll attendants to instruct you on how to record a write-in vote. Print on the slip of paper provided. GORMAN-BRASSINGTON.

Robert Gorman and  
Art Brassington

## Write-in Candidates

To the Editor:

We, as concerned independent students of Florida State University, feel that the recent Student Government elections for president and vice president have left the student body with no real choice. We feel that the policies embraced by both Chuck Sherman and Wayne Rubinas have not only disregarded the views of the more conservative students, but they have also begun to ignore the more moderate students. Their appeal has been directed almost entirely towards the

## Proposed Food Reform

To the Editor:

The actual FSU food plan is a nuisance—costly and uneconomic for both customer (student) and distributor in its rigidity and bureaucratic aspects.

The student is bound to consume two or three meals a day and loses his "pre-bought right of consumption" if he does not consume exactly in accordance with his rigid plan.

As often happens, he will be out with friends, invited or out of town and, thus, he greatly reduces the slight economic advantage of entering the food plan by forfeiting one or more meals. Many students do not join the plan just because of this consideration and the implications on their liberty of choice.

The distributor (or food service) has found a most

unrewarding and costly way of employing manpower: two women stand at the cash register with paper and pen in their hands to check the food plan people; this procedure for several hours a day—a most rational way of reducing unemployment and lowering the costs for the service, i.e., the basis for the price-calculation of the food delivered to the students!

The solution for both evils is a coupon system, where e.g. \$100 worth of coupons (100 coupons for \$1 or 200 coupons for 50 cents worth of food) are sold to the student at a reduced price (say \$80 or \$85) to be used for his meals whenever he wants to. This gives liberty of choice to the students, attracts a greater number to buy coupons and liberates the two underemployed (in the economic sense)

additional women at the cash register for a more rewarding and useful employment. The student just presents his coupons at the cash register and eventually pays the balance in cash.

This system is practiced at many European universities and in a variation on all French campuses. The coupons with only their value (\$1, 50 cents, etc., in different colors) and no date on them would give more liberty to the user and relieve the two supplementary and unnecessary bystanders at the cash register for another use, thus attracting more people to join that kind of food plan and making it more efficient and less costly. I think it deserves consideration.

Herb Traxler

# Candidates Speak

## ISP's Chuck Sherman

"This has been a long campaign and I know that all the candidates are thankful for the interest shown by the student body. We hope that student interest will not be lessened by voting difficulties, and that students will not take victory or defeat for granted and fail to cast their ballots.

"ISP has devoted all its energies to stressing the issues we feel are important. We feel that a broadly representative student government actively pushing for reforms within the university is essential. I think our message has been well received by students all over campus.



"I expect a high turn-out and a close election today. I strongly urge all concerned students to vote today so the next Student Body President will speak for the whole student community. Without your support as expressed by your vote, no Student Government can effectively represent your interests."

Chuck Sherman

## Action's Wayne Rubinas

I will spare you the drivel of describing my whopping 140 vote polarity in last Wednesday's election as an overwhelming endorsement of my candidacy. It was not. This election will not be over until today.

On the other hand I think that regardless of the outcome for me personally, Student Government at this University—and therefore the student body in general—has profited greatly from Wednesday's election. Many students not only cared enough to vote, but they cared enough to wait a long time to vote.

The only fear I have at this point is that the good done Wednesday could be undone if the campus polarizes for today's election into two large unthinking and unreasonable factions just to promote the election of a politician. In that case, neither of us will be capable of representing the University and none will win.

I am asking for your support tomorrow because I feel confident that I can effectively represent all areas of the campus and that I have the ability to do the job. Many of the programs started in the last three years are within just a few months of completion. Many more long range goals must be initiated this year. I appreciate your continued support.

Wayne Rubinas



## VOTE

## Go To The Rasslin Matches

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

What is there to do in Tallahassee on a Friday night when the basketball team is playing out of town and you have seen all the movies in town at least twice (including the one at the Campus Art)?

The answer is simple. Just do what a number of Tallahasseeans have been doing every Friday night for years—go to the rasslin matches at the Tallahassee Sports Arena located in the Apalachee Parkway.

The culturally deprived might confuse rasslin with wrestling. Actually, there is little similarity since wrestling is a sport and the participants are athletes. Rasslin, however, is closer to slapstick comedy and the participants should be (but are not) members of the Actor's Guild.

Rasslers are divided into two classifications—the good guys and the bad guys. Bad guys tend to pick sinister and violent names such as the Missouri Mauler, Mephisto, Dante and the Mighty Mongol.

Once the matches are underway, it is bad form to cheer for the bad guys. Sometimes such an obvious breach of the social norms is dealt with rather severely. Once some poor uninformed soul made the mistake of cheering for a villain billed as The Great Malenko from Moscow, Russia.

A little ole lady sitting next to him turned to him and said, with a voice dripping scorn, "If'n y'all like that Malenko so much, whyn't you go over ther to Russia where he's from?"

Rasslin is quite a cultural event in Tallahassee and spectators are expected to dress for the occasion. Recommended attire for gentlemen is levis (big overalls optional), work-shirt or bowling shirt and cowboy or engineer boots.

The well-dressed lady is expected to sport an ensemble consisting of a shapeliness print dress and a suitcase size purse. Optional attire is a pair of slacks at least one size too small and gaudy blouse or sweater. Any one of Tallahassee's finer

discount department stores carries a complete line of suitable rasslin attire.

One final word of warning: The matches run to stereotypes; therefore seeing one is like seeing them all.



**Elect**  
**Steve "Buck"**  
**Buchanan**  
**Associate Justice**  
**Supreme Court**

**VOTE TODAY**

## A CHALLENGE

TO THE STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUNG

MEN AND WOMEN TO HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF AIR AND WATER POLLUTION, THE CITIES, ESTABLISH FULL EQUALITY FOR ALL AMERICANS, CONSERVE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES, AND OTHERS. THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL AGENCIES WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 18 AND 19. CONTACT YOUR ACADEMIC ADVISOR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Office of the Inspector General (Department of Justice, Georgia)  
Forest Service (Dept. of Agric.)  
Civil Service Commission  
Patent Office (Dept. of Comm.)  
Federal Reserve Administration  
General Services Administration  
Patrick AFB (Fla.)  
Horticultural Research Station  
York Ranch, Alabama  
Social Security Administration  
Health, Education and Welfare  
National Air Pollution Control  
National Labor Relations Board  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
Internal Revenue Service  
Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Post Office Department  
Federal Aviation Administration

Your Federal Government - An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Elect**

**Tom Drage**  
**Associate Justice**  
**Supreme Court**  
**- A Qualified Choice -**

# DOOMFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

GEOMETRO COLLOQUIUM at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3 Engineering Science Bldg.

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 310 Union.

MODERN LANGUAGES FILM "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. Mr. D. Patrick will give a performance of Indian folk dances and will teach a few of the dances.

## TOMORROW

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

HILLEL Foundation discussion meeting is cancelled.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

AWS will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

RUGBY TEAM will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. and every Sunday at 1 p.m. on the intramural fields. Those interested in joining the team should come to practice.

# 'A New View'

—The Rev. Howard Moody of New York City will speak at 7:30 tomorrow night in the first program of a winter quarter lecture series.

Dr. Moody, minister of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, will speak on "A New View of Religious Community." The lecture will be in 126 Bellamy Building.

As a minister, Dr. Moody has continued an active involvement in community problems. He founded a rehabilitation center in Greenwich Village for drug addicts.

## NOTICE

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for Marketing Manager and Smoke Signals Editor. All applications & collateral material must be received no later than Wednesday Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 318 Union

# \*classifieds\*

## FOR SALE

1969 TALLY-HO's for sale in Room 318 Union. Price is \$3,000. See Betty, Gwen, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

For warmth or looks. Crocheted vests, tams, & mufflers—Beautifully made. To order, reasonable. Samples Available. Call Dorman, 599-4252.

Stereo Record changer—Garrard Model 210 with Schure M30 cartridge and Diamond Stylus—\$22. Call 576-6247.

1970 Component sets (only 3) consist of tuner and base cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, Sun.

SINGER TOUCH 'N' SEW. All are single needle models and are fully equipped to sew, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They will be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, Sun.

Monday thru Saturday.

8 Track tapes, rock, soft music, etc. 10 to choose from. \$3.00 each trade \$1.00 difference. Books 300, science fiction etc. 300 to choose from (20 each) 35-73 Pennell Circle Alumni

Electric Guitar, Rickenbacker, solid body, two pick-ups, with carrying case. Excellent condition, 118 used. \$125. Call 222-4092 after 6 p.m.

Two-bedroom couch for sale or rent. Like new fully furnished, available now. Call Dr. Isaken at 599-2459 or 385-2758 for appointment.

Carrier air conditioner, 13,500 BTU. Purchased June 69, used 6 months. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 576-3232 after 6 p.m.

FENDER JAGUAR GUITAR (with case & strap). Good condition, \$150 or best offer. Come by and see 1612 E. Blvd. St. (top apt.), if not home leave number.

Floor length wedding dress and veil. Size 10, \$100 385-2343.

For sale: '63 Skylark Buick. Air power, automatic transmission. In good condition. For information call 224-2545 after 5 p.m.

Eico Transistor Stereo Amplifier. \$18.50 with 1.8 extra. Used 50 hours. Retail \$150. Best offer. 274-3568.

Norelco cassette tape player and recorder barely used. Cost \$49.95 new, will sell for \$35.15. Need money. Call 224-2652.

## FOR RENT

4-bedroom, central air and heat, unfurnished, dishwasher, disposal, range, oven, parge, 10 mi. Country available from February to September, \$225/mo. Call 599-4207 or 385-1907.

Female roommate wanted \$59 mo. Incl. fully carpeted, air cond., laundry, near Univ. College Cabana Apts. No. 27. 535-1876. Leave message for Barbara Lippincott.

2-bedroom, furnished apt., carpeted, air conditioned, washing machine, close in. \$925-9433.

## SERVICES

THE FINIT SHOP. All types automotive repair. Special discount for students. 10% off. 10 mi. W-54. W. Tennessee across from Williams Mobile Homes.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certificate, form 1, Illinois Certificate of Birth, or other documents? Call 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Fla. for \$4.00.

100% done, 50 cents double spaced, 75 cents single spaced, 40 cents double spaced, 25 cents single spaced, 10 cents extra. Mary Griffin at 599-4644.

## WANTED

Two female roommates needed spring quarter at Landmark Apts. Rent \$48.75 each, Spacious and luxurious with all the extras for easy living! Call 576-2092.

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL: Make someone happy with a fantastic princess ring - NEW. (1 pearl-12 rubies or Sapphires, 14k gold). Worth \$55, selling for \$20. Nancy, 507 W. College, 224-6909.

Want to buy a drawing board on stand. Up to \$20. Call Mozart at 599-4810 and leave message.

Roommate needed for spring quarter. Share rent of \$115 per month plus utilities. Call Chad Perwood Apts. A14 after 6 p.m. 224-7685.

Furniture needed: leaving for West Palm, Boca Raton, Friday, Feb. 13 or possibly Thursday. Call Barbie 576-2092.

## LOST

Pinky ring, blue stone in room 411 Williams. 2/4/70. Please return to Den, 422 Landis, Sentimental value.

## HELP WANTED

Counselors wanted for CAMP COMBOSSET for girls and CAMP COMBOSSCOE for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counselling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full resume to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

YOUR HELP WANTED—So I can help you on the Board of Student Publications. Vote Phil Wood on Monday today.

## PERSONAL

Vote today for PHIL WOOD—for a better Student Publications department. (ISP candidate—Board of Student Publications)

Vote for better judicial procedures in Student Court. Vote STEVE "BUCK" BUCHANAN ASSOC. JUSTICE, SUPREME CRT. VOSH NOW.

We're going to do 101 Trips to Amsterdam \$225 round trip, June 20-Sept. 5. Sign up now, only a limited number of party deposits must be paid by Feb. 13. Contact AUSE, School of Business between 9-5, or call 224-8839 and 224-2527.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE INCREDIBLE DYNAMIC MARTIN SCOTTIE!

SUSAN—Have a very HAPPY 21st. looking forward to this weekend with you—love, Art.

TOM DRAGE IS THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT. DO IT AGAIN VOTE DRAGE DRAGE DRAGE...

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE IN TODAY'S RUNOFF. VOTE FOR BARRY MITTAN—BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. Eight quarters in publications, 3.65 GPA, support the independent Student Party.

To the Florida Flash: I love you more today than yesterday, yet not as much as tomorrow. From: your Playmate, For: Valentine's Day.

Alice is where it's at, even if she is tiny. Call Alice. She WILL come.

We in GORMAN-BRASSINGTON if you feel you have no real choice.

As we concerned Independent Student Party, we feel that the recent Student Government elections or President and Vice President have left the student body with no real choice. We feel that the policies endorsed by both Chuck Sherman and Wayne Smith are not only contrary to the views of the more conservative students, but they also have begun to ignore the more moderate students. Their appeal has been directed almost entirely toward the more radically oriented students. The Student body of FSU deserves a choice. We feel that they will have one by writing in the names of Bob Gorman for President and Art Brasington for Vice President.

It really doesn't take all that much effort to register a protest write-in vote. Simply ask the poll attendants to instruct you on how to record a write-in vote. Print on the slip of paper provided. GORMAN-BRASSINGTON.



## stand'n snack

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FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

New Orleans Roast Beef	70
on French Bread or Onion Roll	70
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich	65
with Swiss or American Cheese	75
Real Koshier Hot Corned Beef	80
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	70
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	80
Open-Eye Swiss or American Cheese	45
Real Brooklyn-Smoked Salami	55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	60
Shimmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	50
fixed our own special way	50
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	40
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	70

20¢ off on each sandwich purchased at the counter  
Hotdogs excluded

# INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 18 AND 19 LOCATION: GRAND BALLROOM

YOU ARE INVITED TO MEET WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM 29 FEDERAL AGENCIES

WE ARE INTERESTED IN ALL MAJORS  
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

An empty place NO—a challenge to YOU

Our Federal government "by the people" needs your help

Repeal the powers of the cities

Eliminate art and water pollution

Repeal the education of our people

Repeal our cities and its power

Repeal the reliability of foods and drugs

Maintain our Nation's defense

Observe our national interests

Improve our highways and airways

Establish full equality for all Americans



# MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

1 PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		3 MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		5 MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		7 MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		9 MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)		11 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP I (ONE)		13 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP I (ONE)		15 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP I (ONE)	
1A Wayne BURNAS Steve KELLY AP	2A Chuck SHERMAN John ROSS ISP	4A Hedra ACOSTA AP	5A John RUFF ISP	6A Chris MC LEVITT AP	7A Mary MC TILNEY ISP	8A Norman ASHER AP	9A Roger BOAL AP	10A Steve "Rock" BUCHANAN AP	11A David G. BURLY ISP	12A Ted DASHLEY AP	13A Tom BRACE AP	14A Rick EBERHART ISP	15A Herbert THORPE ISP	16A Rick EBERHART ISP	17A Herbert THORPE ISP
15 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		17 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		19 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		21 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		23 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		25 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		27 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)		29 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP II (ONE)	
15A Mary BLUMENBERG AP	16A Susan COLE AP	17A Peggy HALLS AP	18A Reyna HARRIS ISP	19A Linda HAZELTON ISP	20A Georgiana JOHNSON AP	21A Mary SALTSMAN AP & NP	22A Paula WATTS ISP	23A Frank C. AMYLA ISP	24A John FRENCH AP	25A Mark BALMORICE AP	26A Bruce L. BLUM AP	27A Victor H. ELSON ISP	28A Blaine E. BECK ISP	29A Blaine E. BECK ISP	30A Blaine E. BECK ISP
31 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		33 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		35 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		37 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		39 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		41 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		43 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)		45 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, GROUP III (ONE)	
31A Walt SAKER AP	32A Sam KENDALL AP	33A Roger MEISER ISP	34A Alex MILLER ISP	35A Jackie GIBSON AP	36A Michael A. HORN ISP	37A Samuel M. STAKER AP	38A Tom HORN ISP	39A Tom HORN ISP	40A Tom HORN ISP	41A Tom HORN ISP	42A Tom HORN ISP	43A Tom HORN ISP	44A Tom HORN ISP	45A Tom HORN ISP	46A Tom HORN ISP

## Graduate Recital Tonight

Tenor Ed Stone of Dallas, Tex., will present his graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

On the evening's program is Brahms' "Four Sacred Songs" which is based on verses from Proverbs, The Book of Job and First Corinthians. Among other selections are three Henri Duparc songs, an aria from Verdi's "Masked Ball" and a Handel aria entitled "War is Tired and Trouble" from the cantata "Alexander's Feast."

## Mars Talk Today

Yale Mintz, the chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the University of California and a widely-known meteorologist, will conduct a talk this afternoon at 2 p.m.

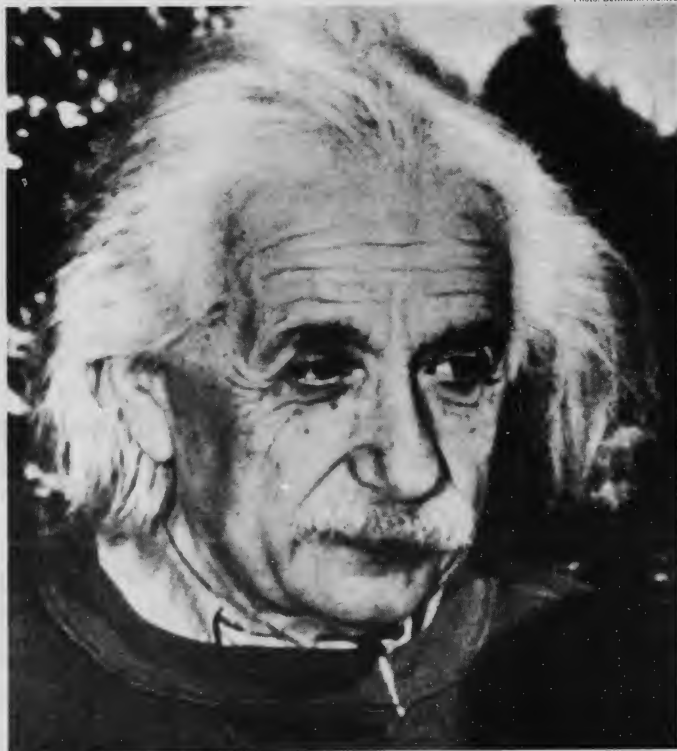
"Numerical Simulation of the Atmospheric Circulation and Climate of Mars" will be the subject of the talk that will be held in the new Engineering Science Building (Room 3).

Mintz has just returned from speaking engagements in Europe and Israel. His major research interest is the circulation of planetary atmosphere.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute and the Department of Meteorology at Florida State. It is free and open to the public.

"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," directed and adapted by Pier Paolo Pasolini, will be shown tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

The film is being presented free of charge by the Department of Modern Languages.



**Hair.**  
**It's not the style that counts,**  
**it's what's under it.**

Helping people build a better life

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NOTED MUSICIANS PERFORM

... Mario Abril, John Boda and Victor Ellsworth (from left) prepare for Tuesday's concert.

## Three Noted Musicians To Appear in Recital

Three noted musicians from the School of Music will appear in a recital Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall. Mario Abril, classical guitarist, John Boda, pianist, and Victor Ellsworth, bassist, will perform various works written for the instruments. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The recital will also be broadcast over WFSU-FM at the same time.

Featured works for the evening are two compositions by Boda. They are "Introduction and Dance" for guitar and piano and "Sonatina for Double Bass and Piano." Other works on the program include "Arioso and Etude" by Halsey Stevens performed by Ellsworth and Boda and "Four Minatures" by Ralph DeCoursey played by Abril and Ellsworth.

Boda has been on the faculty since 1947. He is professor of theory, composition, piano and director of dissertations in composition. He is widely known and active throughout the southern part of the country. He has numerous compositions to his credit including a number of

commissioned works. Later this month he will premier another of his works with the University Chamber Orchestra and featuring the Moog Synthesizer.

Abril is well known to Tallahasseeans. He is studying for his doctorate in music theory at FSU and has been featured frequently in performances both on and off campus. This past summer Abril received critical acclaim as a student of Julian Bream, internationally acclaimed guitarist. He has also made frequent appearances on stage and television.

Ellsworth has been instructor of string bass at the School of Music for the last three years. He formerly taught at Syracuse University and has played principal and solo bass with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and has been a staff member of the Interlachen Music Camp. Ellsworth has served as a clinician for the Florida Music Educators Association and is an officer of the Florida Orchestra Association.



**HOT DISCUSSION**—Dalton Cathy as the Cardinal, Joel Harvey as the butler and Bill Shipley as the lawyer engage in discussion in one scene from Edward Albee's play "Tiny Alice" opening Friday. The play will be the first presented in the Fine Arts Building Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 students and \$2.50 general admission.

There is an exhibit on the Fine Arts Building in the Lewis State Bank. The exhibit will be showing for 6 months.

flambeau

## WFSU-TV Highlights

"In the Company of Men," a report on psychiatrists' efforts to overcome the "boy syndrome" in a southern auto factory, will be seen on NET Journal tonight on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

The documentary, silver award winner at the 1969 International Job Film Fair, relates the role of sensitivity training in narrowing the racial gap between white foremen and blacks designated as "hard-core unemployed."

Initial sessions between Dr. Walter Klavun and the foremen prepare them for the eventual confrontation with a group of disenfranchised blacks. Dr. Dennis Jackson, a black psychiatrist, introduces this group to the foremen and asks them to explain why they would "rather be unemployable." Scenes in which the men and their former employers have been involved are then recast in role-playing sessions, during which the men exchange positions.

"Progress can come up laughing," remarks the narrator, as a white foreman carefully amends the word "fellas" to "men." Blacks and whites then begin a more informal and pressure-free dialogue about their ambitions.

## Political Basketball

The ISP Tunas pulled a narrow 30-28 basketball victory over the Chinese students Saturday in a contest of speed vs. height.

The Tunas credited their victory to a "double platoon" strategy, with two complete line-ups alternating every five minutes.

The shorter Chinese students managed to pull down the majority of the rebounds in the

game, and tallied their 28 points chiefly with a fast-break offense. They held the lead with six minutes remaining in the game, but fell behind when the Tunas tightened up and scored three straight baskets.

Time ran out with the Chinese students in possession of the ball and driving for a tying score.

The game was a preliminary for a possible University of Florida Chinese vs. FSU Chinese clash this weekend.

## VOTE! !

at the risk of  
gilding the lily,  
Jerry's announces  
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## Spaghetti Dinner

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# 'Noles Top Flyers 82 - 76, Now 18-2

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Senior Tribesman Willie Williams put in another outstanding performance offensively and Seminole sophomore Ron Harris put the wraps on Dayton scoring star Kenny May in the second half for Florida State's twelfth-ranked



HARRIS

basketball team topped the Dayton Flyers in the loser's gym Saturday night 82-76.

Williams, who led the 'Noles in scoring (25 points) and rebounds (12), filled Dave Cowens' post with a fine effort when the Newport, Ky., redhead fouled out with 2:20 remaining in the game.

May, younger brother of the former All-American Donnie May, scored 21 points in the first half and four more in the first 5:22 of the second half

with Ken Macklin doing most of the defensive work on him.

At 14:38, Seminole mentor Hugh Durham put the Tribe's defensive ace, Harris on the Dayton star and May scored only three more points to finish the game with 28.

The Seminoles now stand at 18-2 while the Flyers' record is 12-6.

The 13,450 fans in a full-house Dayton Arena were never to complain of dull moment while the Seminoles jumped to a quick 6-2 lead then relinquished it to the Flyers mid-way through the period.

Surging ahead again, the Tribesmen fought to their biggest margin of the half 38-31 with 3:14 remaining. At that point Durham pulled

both his big men, Cowens and Williams, to give them a well-deserved rest. The Flyers took advantage immediately to go ahead 40-39, but Jan Gies field goal at the buzzer put the Seminoles on top at the half 41-40.

Dayton went ahead early in the second stanza 53-48 on May's final field goal of the game, but Cowens put on a sudden one-man offensive show with four straight field goals and the Seminoles pulled ahead for keeps on Macklin's layup 58-57 with 12:38 remaining.

The Seminole lead increased to as high as nine 79-70, but the Flyers came back to within five, 79-74. The 'Noles then picked

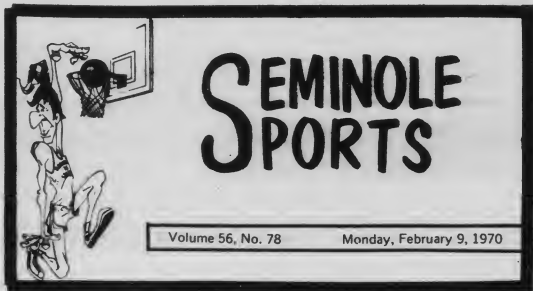
up three points to Dayton's two to finish the game with a hard-earned 82-76 victory.

Cowens and Macklin were the other Seminoles scoring in double figures, Cowens with 18 and Macklin with 13.

Skip Young finished the contest with nine tallies while Harris and Gies finished with seven each.

Cowens also finished second on the Tribe squad with 11 rebounds.

Florida State's next cage contest is tomorrow night's Tully Gym meeting with Florida Southern. Saturday, the 'Noles will host the Tulane Green Wave. Tip-off for both games is 7:30 p.m.



To Lake City J.C.

## Frosh Dropped 100 - 90

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Lake City Junior College, led by a blazing first half performance of Charlie Green, defeated the Florida State University Freshman team 100-90 in a game played on the Lake City home court. The loss was the second of the season for the frosh and left their record at 9-2.

Ron King was high man for the Baby 'Noles with 35, most of them coming in the second half as FSU was making a desperate bid to catch up. Reggie Royals who described the performance Saturday as "not their best", scored 18 as well as bringing in the same number of rebounds.

Otto Petty, who got into early foul trouble and was forced to the bench with eight minutes still remaining in first half, came up with 17 assists as well as scoring 14 himself. Larry Gay scored 17 and picked up 15 rebounds for the night. Larry Rhoney scored four and Dave Costello had two for the nights work.

### FLORIDA STATE

	FG	FT	TP
King	17	3	35
Royals	9	2	18
Gay	8	0	17
Petty	6	2	14
Rhoney	1	6	4
Snyder	0	3	0
Costello	1	16	2
Doyle	0	0	0
TOTALS	42		90
LAKE CITY			
	FG	FT	TP
Green	14	1	31
Jackson	8	0	18
Lee	1	1	2
Westover	9	2	20
Collier	8	2	22
Hillman	2	0	7
TOTALS	42	0	100

At the start of the half, FSU took an early lead which was extended to as much as seven



KING

The turning came with eight minutes left when petty picked up his third foul and was taken out of the game. At this point, Green, who had 31 points for the night, exploded with nine consecutive fields goals from the 20-25 foot range and Lake City roared into the dressing with an almost insurmountable 54-36 lead.

The Seminoles did their best however to come back and cut the lead at one point down to seven. But it was not intended to be their evening and Lake City came away with the win by a final margin of ten points.

The game also marked the first time this season that the Baby 'Noles have been outrebounded in a contest. Final tally in this department was 50-44 in favor of Lake City.

points with five minutes gone in the game. Then in turned into a see-saw battle with neither team being able to pick up much of an advantage.



ROYALS

Florida State	R	F	G	T	Dayton	R	F	G	T
Young	2	1	4	9	May	4	4	12	28
Harris	6	1	3	7	Janky	15	6	10	26
Cowens	11	6	6	18	Jackson	15	4	2	8
Williams	12	3	11	25	Murmen	0	5	1	7
Macklin	0	3	5	13	Berkie	5	1	2	5
Ellyz	3	1	1	3	Gottschall	0	2	0	2
Gies	5	1	3	7	Crosswhite	1	0	0	0
Cable	0	0	0	0	TOTALS	45	22	27	76
Burt	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	43	16	33	82					

Florida State	41	41	82
Dayton	40	36	76



WILLIAMS AND COWENS



## UPI SPORTS

## Yarborough Wins Pole at Daytona

By Charles S. Aldinger

DAYTONA BEACH Fla. (UPI) —Chunky Cale Yarborough, who smashed his right shoulder in a bad racing wreck only two months ago, turned the Daytona Speedway at a record 194.015 miles an hour Sunday to win the pole position for the \$198,500 Daytona 500 Stock Car Race Feb. 22.

Snarling down the long backstretch at better than 225 mph in his 1969 Mercury Cyclone, the popular Timmonsville, S.C. driver broke the old qualifying record of 190.706 which he set before the Firecracker 400 here last summer.

Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., ran the second fastest qualifying lap at 192.624 in his 1970 Dodge Charger and will start on the outside row next to Yarborough in the 40-car grid, richest in stock car racing.

"I can't tell you how happy this makes me," said Yarborough, who picked up \$5,000 for winning the pole. "The shoulder feels fine and the car couldn't be running better. We're ready to go."

"He better be looking over his shoulder come race day," cracked Baker, "because I'll be looking on him all the time."

Yarborough's lap was the fastest ever turned at the 1.5-mile high-banked superspeedway. A total of 25 drivers took turns trying to qualify for the pole and Yarborough, Baker and four others broke the old record.

The were David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., 1969 Ford, 192.521; Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., 1970 Dodge, 192.443; A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., 1969 Ford, 191.640 and Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 1969 Ford, 191.787.

Yarborough wasn't even expected to run in the Daytona Race after his shoulder bone was badly smashed in the Texas 500 Stock Car Race Dec. 7. But he walked up and down his bedroom in Timmonsville in the middle of the night with shotgun held over his head for protection and helped the healing process.

The two front row positions were the only ones determined in qualifying runs Sunday. The rest of the lineup will be determined the Thursday before the race in a pair of 125-mile sprint races over the speedway.

The qualifying runs dispelled any doubt, however, that the Yarborough's Mercury and the

rest of the Fords in the Dearborn Racing Stable, will be able to race the new Dodges with their high stabilizer tail fins.

The Dearborn cars are using 1969 bodies with 1970 engines after the Ford Company found that the 1970 Torino bodies would not run as well on the superspeedways as last year's cars. Ford will run 1970 bodies everywhere except here and at the long Talladega, Ala. Speedway.

## SEC Race

## Bulldogs Chase Wildcats

By David Moffitt

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Kentucky and Georgia, running neck and neck, have pulled away from the rest of the field in the Southeastern Conference basketball race and now one major question remains:

Can the surprising Georgia Bulldogs hold their pace?

Although the Railbirds keep looking for the nationally 3rd-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to move ahead at any time, the Bulldogs haven't faltered yet.

Saturday, while Kentucky, 17-1 overall, was routing Ole Miss 120-85, Georgia, 11-6 overall, pulled another one out of its hat, beating Vanderbilt 94-90 to match the Wildcats' 9-1 SEC record.

The other would-be SEC

contenders all lost ground. Louisiana State, despite a fantastic 69-point performance by "Pistol Pete" Maravich, lost 106-104 to Alabama, and Florida upset Auburn 70-68.

Elsewhere in the Southeast this weekend, Tennessee beat Mississippi State 72-60, Florida State (18-2) beat Dayton and Miami outslugged Florida A&M 118-111.

Eighth-ranked Jacksonville (17-1), on a "northern tour" Thursday and Friday, beat East Carolina 111-94 and Richmond 88-49.

Georgia and Kentucky, heading toward a showdown at Lexington, Ky., a week from Monday (Feb. 16), are both on the road this Monday night—the Bulldogs at Alabama and the Wildcats at Mississippi State.

Big Dan Issel now averaging 32.7 PPG, poured in a Kentucky record 53 points Saturday to more than offset the loss of teammate Larry Steele who has been sidelined with a broken hand. Sophomore Tom Parker, filling in for Steele, got 22 points himself.

Georgia, which has now won nine of its last 10 games, almost threw away a 20-point second-half lead but withstood Vanderbilt's late charge to remain tied with the Wildcats.

Maravich's 69 points were eight more than the previous record for an SEC game which he set against Vanderbilt back in December and three more than the all-time point high for an SEC player which he set against Tulane last year.

"Pistol Pete" now has 871 points in 18 games for 48.4 PPG and his career total is now 3,157 points in 70 games—45.1 PPG.

Alabama soph Jimmy Hollon scored 30 points against LSU and Florida's Andy Owens scored 34 against Auburn. Owens, a senior, is currently third in SEC scoring with 27.1 PPG while Auburn junior Johnny Mengelt, held to 18 points by Florida, is fourth at 25.2 PPG.

The only other SEC player still a member of the coveted "20" club is 6-foot-11 Bob Lienhard of Georgia, the league's leading rebounder, who is at 21-even after scoring 23 against Vanderbilt.

## Big Brother [Scout] is Watching

By Steve Snider

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Big brother is watching. He'll find you wherever you are—on the sandlots, in the high schools, at the tiniest college.

A vast network of talent scouts covers the United States, parts of Canada and Latin America in a full-time search for raw material to feed the athletic machines of more than 1,000 sports-minded colleges and for 87 professional teams.

"Any boy with real athletic talent will be discovered," says Baseball Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau. "If he's playing, somebody will be watching."

So, if you're a doting dad with an athletic son or happen to be a teenager dreaming of the big leagues, don't worry. If you have the brains, brawn, skills and ambitions to cut a slice of the big time, the scouts will hunt you down.

The competition for talent is tremendous on both the college and pro level.

"Recruiting," Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian said last fall, "is one of the main reasons we have so many fine football teams these days. No school or group of schools has a corner on the talent any more."

Recruiting starts in earnest on the college level. Most of the nation's colleges recruit or are selective about all their students. And top high school athletes frequently get special attention—first from alumni volunteers, then from coaching staff recruiting specialists.

Basketball star Lew Alcindor, for instance, says he had 50 "legitimate" offers before settling at UCLA five years ago. But just one is enough to start a college athletic career.

Then the pro scouts take over.

They're outnumbered by college recruiters but their methods are definitely more refined.

Three different scouting combines in the National Football League comb the nation and evaluate college prospects by sophisticated computers; their member clubs then dip into the grab bag for what's available in the college draft each January.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, who might have been lost in the shuffle in the old days, went no. 1 overall when the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers picked him to start the 1970 college draft.

Chuck Burgoon, a 240-pound linebacker from little North Park College of Chicago, was the third choice of the NFL Champion Minnesota Vikings.

Baseball, which also has a draft of free agents, is developing its scouting program on an even more massive scale. Eventually, probably in 1971, it will go nationwide.

"With central scouting in a few years, each club is saving about \$250,000 a year," says general manager Lee MacPhail of the New York Yankees.

"Furthermore, we're covering a wider territory and going it more thoroughly. It simply means there is no duplication of effort in preliminary scouting."

"Naturally, where a hot prospect is uncovered, every club will get a man on the scene to look him over. But now you won't find 24 clubs looking over a boy who has no chance whatsoever."

Pro basketball teams still get their own way but their task, with fewer positions to fill, is somewhat simpler.

Nevertheless, Dick McGuire, chief scout for the New York Knicks, says he has seen nearly all of this year's college seniors play at least once in the past three years. Other teams, presumably, are equally

thorough.

Golfers, tennis players, track stars, boxers and swimmers come under the watchful eye of national associations as well as colleges. Certain Olympic development programs, notably swimming, even dip to the pre-teen level.

Therefore, a boy with talent almost certainly will be discovered. Maybe he won't make the big leagues but at least big brother knows he exists—and has made a decision.

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# United Press International

## Democrats Answer Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Party replied Sunday to President Nixon's State of the Union address with a televised film intended to show "a not so silent majority" blaming the administration for inflation, unemployment, urban decay, pollution and poverty.

But the professionally produced one-hour film, beamed across the nation free of charge by the three major television networks, represented an obvious departure from past presentations in which portly politicians followed one another to the microphone with long-winded speeches.

This year the party turned to its best-looking legislators, found a supporting cast of angry shoppers and unemployed workers and put them in a variety of settings including a supermarket, an abandoned housing development, a smog covered valley and an outdoor coffee shop.

Initial Republican reaction came from Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional

Committee, who said: "The Democrats pinpointed many of the problems facing the country on their TV show—residual problems left over from eight years of Democratic administrations—and they sounded just like a group of disgruntled heirs arguing over their meager inheritance."

The best-known Democratic figures, with the exception of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, were not shown or were relegated to minor roles.

The stars were attractive newcomers like Reps. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, and William Clay, D-Mo., or candidates facing tough re-election contests, like Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

The Democrats did manage to squeeze in a minute for a traditional behind the desk with the flag message from 78-year-old speaker John W. McCormack, Mass., who praised "young Democrats" and "emerging leaders." The film's producers spilled in shots of young people while McCormack spoke.

## Carswell Nomination—'Sad One for This Country'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Sunday that President Nixon's nomination of Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court "is a sad one for this country."

Clark, asserting that black Americans still look to the high court more than to any other institution for aid in their fight against racial discrimination, accused the President of "tinkering with the confidence of a major part of our people" by naming Carswell.

"These are difficult times for our country and . . . the problem of race is a major part of the

underlying difficulties," Clark said in a UPI Washington Window interview.

By choosing Carswell, he added, "you give the appearance of someone who has been unwilling or reluctant to fulfill the rights of people who have waited many generations to have their rights fulfilled and are still waiting."

Carswell has repudiated a speech made 22 years ago during a Georgia election campaign when he advocated white supremacy. He also denied charges he was hostile to government civil rights lawyers

and biased against their cases.

Asked if he had any memory, favorable or unfavorable, of Carswell during the time he was attorney general, Clark said:

"No, I have no impression at all. That means something, too, because I had a clear impression of those judges who we thought of were particularly effective in fulfilling the rights of American citizens. And there were a good many in the South."

## Southern Governors Fight Desegregation

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Four deep South governors, appearing somber and hurried, huddled in a fourth floor conference room overlooking Mobile Bay Sunday in an effort to find some way to fight strict federal school desegregation orders.

"We need to determine the best course of action and pursue it," said Alabama's Albert Brewer, who talked with reporters for a few minutes before hurrying into the closed door session in the International Trade Center, a new, four story building on the waterfront. Georgia's Lester Maddox and Louisiana's John McKeithen also paused to talk with reporters, but John Bell Williams of Mississippi walked briskly into the room and ignored questions.

"We're being treated like second-class citizens and we resent it as deeply as we can," said McKeithen. "We're going to do exactly what we can. We expect to be treated like first-class citizens."

Statements by the governors before the conference made it clear that they would make a concerted attack on federal court orders requiring busing and establishing racial balance, rather than trying to totally avoid desegregation.

Maddox has filed suit in U. S. District Court at Washington claiming that the civil rights act specifically prohibits busing of students to achieve racial balance. Brewer has filed a suit seeking to have the government apply the same school integration standards in all parts of the nation. Williams is trying to force a legal showdown on the constitutionality of the "total integration plans ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court."

### My Lai

## Fair Trial Forfeited?

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Testimony will be heard Monday in an effort to determine if Lt. William L. Calley's right to a fair trial was forfeited, either by "command control" exerted from President Nixon through the military chain of command, or by undue pre-trial publicity.

Before adjourning a pre-trial hearing Jan. 20, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, said witnesses would be called in an effort to establish whether

Nixon and high-ranking army officials exercised prejudicial command influence in ordering Calley tried.

The defense says that the charges against Calley be dismissed for one or both reasons, or, barring dismissal, that the case be moved from a military to a civilian court.

The bantam first lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder March 16, 1968, of 102 South Vietnamese civilians at the hamlet of My Lai 4.

## Attempted Espionage

SEATTLE (UPI)—A Russian who works as a translator at the United Nations was in jail Sunday on charges of trying to buy secret information about United States missile defenses from an Air Force sergeant.

Aleksandr V. Tikhomirov, 37, who lives with his wife and daughter in New York, was arrested as a Soviet spy Saturday by FBI agents after a meeting

with the airman.

He was held in city jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond while federal officials tried to determine who he wanted them to notify in his behalf.

"I protest my detention and I ask you inform our consul in Washington, D.C., and our mission in New York," Tikhomirov said in a thick Russian accent at his arraignment.

The FBI charged him with attempting espionage "from personal information . . . and information furnished by a confidential source who is a technical sergeant in the United States Air Force."

The information concerned anti-aircraft and missile weapons and installations defending the Pacific Northwest.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Wednesday to determine if the FBI had probable cause to issue a warrant for the Soviet citizen's arrest. If the evidence is adequate, he will be bound over to a federal grand jury.

### Nasser

## Must Go?

SEDE BOKER, Israel (UPI) President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt must go if there is to be peace in the Middle East, David Ben Gurion said Sunday.

"Not only will he have to go, he may not be able to stay," said Israel's first prime minister. "His position is becoming more and more critical."

The conditions for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict formed one part of a UPI interview with Ben Gurion in his bungalow in this Neges Desert kibbutz.

**It pays to vote.**  
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As an added incentive to exercise your voting privilege, we're offering a 10% discount on anything in the store to those students who can show by their I.D. cards that they voted in the run-off at FSU.

This offer also applies to sale items and gives you an additional 10% reduction in price.

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## ISP Sweeps Runoff Sherman New SG Head

By Sam Miller  
Editor  
Gary Smith  
Managing Editor  
and  
Tom Henderson  
News Editor

A predicted neck-and-neck race failed to materialize last night as ISP's Chuck Sherman defeated Action's Wayne Rubinas for student body president by 700 votes.

The ISP sweep was almost complete with Action garnering only one office. Action's Susan Gore was elected Supreme Court associate justice (women).

Sherman bested Rubinas by a tally of 3,213 to 2,556 in what was the largest turnout for a student election in FSU history.

With the Sherman victory, John Ross, his running mate, became student body vice president and presiding officer of the Student Senate.

John Burt, president of the Black Students Union and a member of the varsity basketball team, defeated Howie Acosta 2,852 to 2,560 for the position of men's vice president.

Mary McInerney was elected women's vice president over Chris McDewitt by a vote of 2,722 to 2,488.

Frank Amatea defeated John French for chief judge of Honor Court (Div. I).

Other officials elected were:

Supreme Court associate justices—Steve Buchanan, Dave Burley, Rick Eyerdam, Herbert Traxler, Rayna Hall, Linda Hazelton, and Paula Watts.

Honor Court associate judges (Div. I)—Victor Elion and Dianna Zok.

Honor Court associate judges (Div. II)—Roger Messer and Alex Miller.

Honor Court clerk (Div. I)—Michael Moss.

Honor Court bailiff (Div. I)—Thom Mosko.

Board of Student Publications members—Bill McCauldin, Barry Mittan, and Phil Wood.

A jubilant Sherman said he was "very pleased that the turnout was so large and with the confidence expressed in me and the ISP."

"I'm looking forward to implementing our campaign proposals and providing the best student government we're capable of providing," he said.

Sherman's campaign manager, Dan Brady, expressed his appreciation to those who voted ISP.

"We feel the election is a mandate for change from the students," he said. "We intend to do the damn best we can. We call on all members of the university to join us in bringing Student Government to the students and off of the third floor of the Union."

Rubinas, student body vice president under the outgoing Canter Brown administration and active seeker of the presidency for two years, conceded to Sherman by phone at about 7 p.m.

Sherman, who organized and led last fall's successful insurrection into the Student Senate by a left coalition, first came to the attention of the university community as a leader of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

He hesitated to run for the presidency despite continued requests by several fellow senators that he do so. Sherman said he decided to run four weeks ago when his possible candidacy was mentioned in a Flambeau Campaign '70 analysis.

Piecing together a coalition of blacks, athletes, disaffected Greeks and independent students, Sherman and other ISP leaders built a campaign around the need for an activist Student Government.

The ISP platform included establishment of a Center for Participant Education, strengthening of Student Enterprises, Inc., the lately inactive cooperative arm of SG, improvement of race relations, abolishment of the "double standards" in women's rules, and improved living conditions in university residence halls.

The 5,826 votes cast is the largest turnout ever at FSU. It surpassed the total votes in a run-off in 1967 when Gene Stearns was elected president.

Sherman will be installed at a Hawaiian luau banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.



THE ISP TEAM

...Chuck Sherman and John Ross the new Student Body President and Vice President (Barry Mittan)

## Mounties Capture Flambeau 'Nappers

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Campus security investigators acting on confidential information apprehended four FSU fraternity members Monday afternoon who allegedly stole an estimated 15,000 Flambeaus from the news racks Monday morning.

The four students voluntarily gave security officials information as to the location of Monday's Flambeau, and signed written statements admitting the act, detective Paul Uravich said.

Flambeau editor Sam Miller, after a conference with security police, decided not to press civil charges against the four men, who, if convicted, could have received up to five years in prison.

By signing a waiver, Miller released the four fraternity brothers from a grand larceny

charge. Instead, the incident will be referred to Dr. Gerald Fowler, dean of judiciary and disciplinary affairs.

The loss of Monday's paper could cost the Flambeau as much as \$700, Miller said. The total includes an estimated \$400 in advertising and \$300 in printing costs.

Rumors spread through the campus on Monday's election morning following the dawn raid on the news stands. Supporters for both Action Party and the Independent Student Party (ISP) accused the other's party of removing the papers.

Monday's front page news story was a political endorsement by NOW Party's former presidential candidate Rock LeVeille for ISP's Chuck Sherman. LeVeille was defeated at the polls in a primary election last Wednesday by Sherman and Action Party candidate Wayne Rubinas. The endorsement was seen by ISP supporters as



RELIGIOUS SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS—FSU Chaplin Leo Sandon, center, chats with Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, left, professor of theology at Hebrew Union College, and the Rev. Charles Sheedy, Dean of Theological Studies and Institutes at Notre Dame. The theologians were guest speakers for the Religion-in-Life symposium, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs. The topic was "Contemporary Issues in American Religion."

## Computer Assisted Instruction

Hidden in the basement of Tully Gym is the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) Center. Chiefly a research organization, the goal of the CAI center, as outlined by Dr. Harry O'Neill, is the improvement of education by technology.

Dr. O'Neill cited a recent project in which the CAI center worked with Physics 107 classes. The computer established the sequence of the course and performed other control functions, thus allowing the instructor more time for personal interaction with students.

The student and the computer

can actually "talk" to each other, although the computer has the final word.

The student sits behind the typewriter and something resembling a television screen.

As information or instructions appear on the screen, the student responds by typing or pressing a special light pen on the screen. The pen

directs a beam of light onto the screen which programs the computer.

Other methods of communication are the familiar punch cards and printed sheet on which the computer prints a message.

The center is headed by Dr. Duncan Hansen.

## Campus Task Force

Members of the Campus Task Force, a non-governmental group headed by Reps. Earl Dixon and William James, will

be on campus Wednesday for observation of university facilities and discussions with students.

The legislators hope to find out what is behind the shakeup on the State's colleges, and what kind of issues could result in campus unrest.

The group will arrive early and break up into small groups which will be directed through strategic university facilities.

After the inspection, the Legislators as a group will meet with any and all students interested in campus issues from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

After the question and answer session the group will break and attend dinners at various fraternity and sorority houses.

# Flambeau's Missed By One and All

By Michael Rane  
Associate Editor

Yesterday I didn't get my daily Flambeau. Not that I really missed it, but it meant that I had to doodle on my notebook instead of reading the 'Barf' in my first period class.

Upon leaving class I discovered that all the Flambeaus had been pilfered by: Action Party; ISP, NOW; Black Student Union; Baptist Student Union; several major fraternities; SDS and/or the YAF.

In their place I discovered a million copies of STUDENT ACTION, or "Jesus Christ—Superstar."

Now I ask you: why in the world would anyone want 15,000 copies of the Florida State Flambeau? Normally we can't give them away. All of a sudden we can't find them to give away.

I'm relatively certain that the Tallahassee Demagogue didn't fear a loss of circulation as the Flambeau gained popularity. I also doubt that the Capital Canon ("delivered directly to your doorstep every Friday morning") had any motive in the heart. Obviously, it was politically motivated.

I think the University Union did it.

The Union is the only place on campus that would possibly have use for 15,000 used newspapers. The cafeteria would not need napkins in the foreseeable future, university restrooms would not need toilet paper (Flambeaus even beat Sears catalogues), and most of all janitors would not have to bother with the tons of rejected 'Barfs' left lying around the Union.

The only other possibility is that ex-president Canter Brown kept them all to distribute as souvenirs of his stay in office. This also solves the problem of carpets and wallpaper in the student government offices.

It really doesn't make that much difference now. FSU will survive without a day of dynamic, creative journalism. Besides, it wasn't raining.

## Paper

Cont. from pg. 1

reason for the disappearance of the Flambeau.

Action Party was offering a \$100 reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction" of the persons involved in the newspaper's disappearance, Rubinas said.

Detective Uravich did not know whether the four students had campus political affiliations.

It was not disclosed by the security officers whether the confidential informer will receive a reward for supplying them with the information.

At least four racks went untouched by the dawn raid. The news stands in the Fine Arts and the physics buildings, Westcott Hall and Tully Gym contained newspapers Monday morning. Political supporters of both Action Party and ISP redistributed the Flambeau's from the four racks during Monday afternoon to more strategic points on campus.

Campus security officials were trying to locate the missing Flambeaus at a city dump Monday night, Uravich said.

**flambeau**

**BRIEFS**

*By the Florida Alligator*

Three black students went before the Committee on Student Conduct Monday in connection with a racial incident last month.

Two white students filed complaints against the three blacks saying that they were forced at gunpoint to clean a dorm hall. Both white students, however, have since withdrawn their complaints, but charges have not been dropped.

The three black students were summoned to appear before the committee Monday at a closed hearing in the Law Center, but results of the hearing were not available at press time.

Donald Stewart, Tampa, is representing the three black students.



NEW WAYS TO STUDY—With midterms already here, the residents of Smith Hall find new and different ways to "hit the books." As studying goes into the wee hours of the morning, a break is necessary. (Bill Wolf)

# \$1.5 Million For Financial Aid

Students who want a share of the more than \$1.5 million in financial aid up for grabs for the 1970-71 academic year must have applications in by Sunday, Feb. 15.

More over \$1.5 million was awarded to more than 1,500 students last year for the current term, W. E. Byerts, Jr., director of Financial Aid, said Friday.

"Funding in approximately similar amounts will be available for 1970-71," he said.

Applicants must fill out an FSU request form and have either a Student Confidential Statement or a Parents Confidential Statement in by the end of this week.

Approximately 3,000 students are expected to apply for aid.

The University Financial Aid Committee, including six students, four administrators and four faculty members, decides which of the applicants will receive jobs, scholarships and loans.

Awards, usually for three quarters, are granted on an "all or nothing" basis. The university sets the minimum sum needed by a student for one year at the university, subtracts the amount that can be provided by the student and his family and either awards all of the remainder or nothing at all, Byerts said.

Money is derived from four sources: Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense loans, Work-Study and scholarships. Entering freshmen are usually notified of awards by

April 15 and non-freshmen are notified by June 1.

"We get considerably less than students with valid needs apply for," Byerts admitted, which means headaches for Aid Committee. More than 50 percent of the money given to students is also in the form of loans, many times in combination with other sources.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Program is available only to deprived students, such as those in the Horizons Unlimited Program.

Scholarships come from two sources: traffic ticket fines collected by Campus Security and interest collected on university funds.

The campus Traffic Committee, Byerts said, gives 75

percent of all traffic fines collected on campus to Financial Aid to help fund the University Scholarship Program.

A student must have a 3.0 or better grade average and a demonstrated need to qualify for a scholarship. The maximum money available through this program is \$100 per quarter.

Money for students is also available from the completely separate University Loan Program, through which a student can borrow up to \$500, repayable at four percent interest, plus a service charge, within one year, or up to \$50 as an emergency loan.

Emergency loans put money in the student's hands within 15 minutes, Byerts said.

Approximately \$80,000 in short term and emergency loans were given out during the month of January alone and the total

See AID pg. 10

## Legend

## Do You Write?

The Legend, FSU's literary magazine, is now accepting prose and poetry manuscripts for the winter quarter edition.

Prospective contributors should submit their manuscripts in triplicate to Room 324 Union. The last date for acceptance is March 10.

A writer's workshop will be sponsored by the Legend throughout the winter quarter, meeting every other Thursday beginning Feb. 19. The times and places of the workshop will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

Students who submitted manuscripts for last quarter's Legend can pick them up in Room 324 Union.

# New Municipal Stadium?

Although students are being turned away from home basketball games at overcrowded Tully Gym, FSU and Leon County officials have bigger and better football stadiums on their minds.

Although the 43,000-seat Campbell Stadium is filled to capacity only when the FSU-Florida game is played in Tallahassee, speculation continues about plans for a new stadium or additional seating for Campbell Stadium.

Expansion of the stadium would necessitate changes in the proposed Seminole Expressway which would pass too close to the facility.

In talks to the Leon County Commission last Thursday, a delegation of FSU executives headed by Executive Vice President C. Cecil Mackey told the commission that the expressway plans as revealed last fall indicated an all-too-close alignment with the stadium's southwest boundary.

The delegation appeared before the special meeting of the commission to say the university is contemplating possible expansion of Campbell Stadium and will determine the impact of the

expressway before plans are formalized.

The university officials also entertained inquiries involving available land west of the city for the location of a proposed new stadium.

But Mackey said the funding involved in stadium building might provide a barrier since, Ray Green, director of planning, estimates the cost of a 60,000-seat stadium would be about \$120 per seat.

"At this point, we have not been able to figure out how we could finance a stadium of this magnitude," he said.

Mackey said the university might consider adding, 5,000 seats to the existing stadium worthwhile if the project could be done without interference from the Seminole Expressway.

A track of former federal land near the Federal Correctional Institution east of Tallahassee was the focus of discussions by local governing bodies concerning the possible 55,000-seat public stadium for use by FSU and for other purposes.

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## Flambeau Editorials

### The Circle Tightens

With the resignation of the registrar, Dr. William Wharton, President Stanley Marshall is one more step closer to an administrative staff which is solely of his own choosing. Few major administrators who are left over from the days of President John Champion or before, now remain.

It is natural for a university president or other chief administrator to surround himself with men who are compatible with him; men of like political and philosophical views. Marshall admitted this shortly after the resignation of Arnold. "There must be a feeling of complete compatibility among the members of an administrative team," he said.

The tragedy is what this search for compatibility does to members of the outgoing administrative team. Many are uprooted, forced to leave Tallahassee for comparable positions.

As was the case with others who resigned since Marshall was named acting president and later president, Dr. Wharton was, in effect, given the word. The resignation was not of his own choosing.

Sources close to Wharton said he met with Marshall shortly after Champion's resignation. In "a straightforward talk," they said Wharton asked Marshall if it was desired that he step down as registrar. The sources said Wharton was told he was doing a fine job and was asked to stay on. But last week, they said, Wharton was told his services as registrar were no longer desired.

It is sad that ethics often are subjugated for other things.

### Great Flambeau Robbery

Who took the 15,000 Flambeaus shortly after they were distributed yesterday morning? Here are some of the answers that were circulating around campus as of late yesterday afternoon:

Action Party took them because the front page had an article stating that Rock LeVeille and Nancy Noel were supporting ISP.

ISP took them so everybody would think Action Party took them, become angry at Action and vote ISP.

TKE has them but nobody knows why because the Now Party, formerly supported by TKE, is completely out of the running in the presidential race.

A religious newspaper which mysteriously appeared on campus yesterday did away with the Flambeaus to get students to read its publication.

The wind blew them away.  
FSU students have decided they just can't take the Flambeau on Monday mornings.

Dr. Marshall is wall-papering Westcott with them.

Nearly everyone on campus, including the Flambeau staff, has an opinion as to who took the papers and why, but neither the Flambeau nor campus security has any concrete evidence.

Most students agree the act was unfair to the student body as a whole and feel the Flambeau, students of FSU and especially candidates Rubinas and Sherman have been done a tremendous disservice. If this was supposed to be some kind of joke, it was a bad one. The caper has cost FSU students approximately \$700.

However, in the interest of fairness we urge all students to refrain from making allegations and accusations until a more complete investigation can be made.

"TELL ME, WHAT'S A JOINT LIKE THIS DOING IN A NICE KID LIKE YOU!"



## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



Letters must:

- Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.

- Not be signed with a pseudonym.

- Have addresses, student number, and telephone number of writers.

## Flambeau Editorials

### Health Investment

(Editor's note: Included in the Indiana doctor's plan now being considered by the Board of Regents is the establishment of a basic medical sciences program at FSU. The program would, in effect, provide the instruction necessary for the first year medical student. The following editorial on the Indiana plan is reprinted from the Feb. 6 issue of the St. Petersburg Times.)

There are only 102 practicing doctors for every 100,000 people in Florida today.

The already high cost of medical insurance is expected to double by 1975.

The doctor shortage and soaring medical costs are two inseparable problems which must be solved if Floridians are to retain their rights to "health" as well as happiness.

Adoption of the "Indiana Program for statewide Medical Education" would be a good start. It is now under study by the Florida Board of Regents.

The plan promises to produce more and better doctors for less money. Admittedly, that sounds like the boasting of a not-so-slick 1880 medicine man, but it just might work. Here are the general steps outlined yesterday to the Regents:

The state's four-year medical schools, covering the total curriculum from basic medical training to clinical practice, would be cut to three or even two-year institutions offering only the advanced clinical work.

Studies in chemistry, biology and other pre-clinical subjects would be offered at non-medical colleges and universities during the student's first years.

This would leave the purely medical school facilities for advanced students. The University of Florida, for instance, accepts 65 medical students each year. If the first two years were taken elsewhere, that school conceivably could add 130 advanced students to its program and graduate 65 more doctors each year.

Indiana has created a statewide system of internships and residencies, setting up what amounts to regional medical campuses in hospitals throughout the state.

A \$2.5-million legislative appropriation in Indiana provided participating hospitals there with \$1,500 subsidies for each intern or resident accepted. It also provided a color educational television network within the medical program.

Such regional centers in Florida would eliminate the wasteful construction and equipping of full-blown hospitals in small university communities at a time when urban areas need them desperately.

The number of intern and resident slots also could be expanded to keep young doctors from leaving the state.

The television network is an obvious advantage. The best of Indiana's medical minds are available instantly to every student in the state.

Florida can benefit from this plan. The Board of Regents has shown foresight in seriously considering it. We hope the talk soon will be translated into action.

We hope the Florida legislature will make an investment in reasonably priced medical care for its constituents—by appropriating whatever funds are needed to put such a program into effect.

## Proposed Food Reform

To the Editor:

The actual FSU food plan is a nuisance—costly and uneconomic for both customer (student) and distributor in its rigidity and bureaucratic aspects.

The student is bound to consume two or three meals a day and loses his "pre-bought right of consumption" if he does not consume exactly in accordance with his rigid plan.

As often happens, he will be out with friends, invited or out of town and, thus, he greatly reduces the slight economic

advantage of entering the food plan by forfeiting one or more meals. Many students do not join the plan just because of this consideration and the implications on their liberty of choice.

The distributor (or food service) has found a most unrewarding and costly way of employing manpower: two women stand at the cash register with paper and pen in their hands to check the food plan people; this procedure for several hours a day—a most

rational way of reducing unemployment and lowering the costs for the service, i.e., the basis for the price-calculation of the food delivered to the students!

The solution for both evils is a coupon system, where e.g. \$100 worth of coupons (100 coupons for \$1 or 200 coupons for 50 cents worth of food) are sold to the student at a reduced price (say \$80 or \$85) to be used for his meals whenever he wants to. This gives liberty of choice to the students, attracts a greater

See REFORM pg. 12

## Tally's Big Time Entertainment

## What It Was Was Wrasslin

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

What is there to do in Tallahassee on a Friday night when the basketball team is playing out of town and you have seen all the movies in town at least twice (including the one at the Campus Art)?

The answer is simple. Just do what a number of Tallahasseeans have been doing every Friday night for years—go to the rasslin matches at the Tallahassee Sports Arena located in the Apalachee Parkway.

The culturally deprived might confuse rasslin with wrestling. Actually, there is little similarity since wrestling is a sport and the participants are athletes. Rasslin, however, is closer to slapstick comedy and the participants should be (but are not) members of the Actor's Guild.

Rasslers are divided into two classifications—the good guys and the bad guys. Bad guys tend to pick sinister and violent names such as the Missouri Mauler, Mephisto, Dante and the Mighty Mongol.

Once the matches are underway, it is bad form to cheer for the bad guys. Sometimes such an obvious breach of the social norms is dealt with rather severely. Once some poor uninformed soul

made the mistake of cheering for a villain billed as The Great Malenko from Moscow, Russia.

A little ole lady sitting next to him turned to him and said, with a voice dripping scorn, "If'n y'all like that Malenko so much, whyn't you go over ther to Russia where he's from?"

Rasslin is quite a cultural event in Tallahassee and spectators are expected to dress for the occasion. Recommended attire for gentlemen is levis (bib overalls optional), work-shirt or bowling shirt and cowboy or

engineer boots.

The well-dressed lady is expected to sport an ensemble consisting of a shapeless print dress and a suitcase size purse. Optional attire is a pair of slacks at least one size too small and gaudy blouse or sweater. Any one of Tallahassee's finer discount department stores carries a complete line of suitable rasslin attire.

One final word of warning: The matches run to stereotypes; therefore seeing one is like seeing them all.

Virginia Woolf  
Playwright to Speak

Edward Albee, playwright of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will speak at FSU's Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Albee, appearing in the University Lecture Series, will discuss his own works and American theater. The program is free and open to the public.

In addition to his lecture here, Albee will talk with Theater Department seminars and assist in the rehearsal of "Tiny Alice," a play by him being presented by the University Theater Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 18-21.

Albee, the son of a vaudeville entrepreneur, has also authored "American Dream," "Malcolm," "Zoo Story" and "Bessie Smith."

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'Cinderella'  
Tonight  
On WFSU-TV

The magic of the ballet world comes alive on WFSU-TV, Channell 11 as the National Ballet of Canada performs "Cinderella" tonight at 9 p.m.

Using Prokofiev's score the 90-minute production with ballerina Veronica Tennant in the title role retells the classic story of the wicked stepmother, her daughters, and the much-abused stepchild Cinderella. Starring with Miss Tennant are Jeremy Blanton as the Prince and Lois Smith as the Fairy Godmother.

"Cinderella" brings together a cast of 70, a full orchestra under the baton of George Crum, original costumes by Jurgen Rose, and sets designed for this version by Robert Lawson.

Veronica Tennant, Cinderella, danced the role of Juliet in the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in 1965-66 in a production featuring Jeremy Blanton, the Prince, as Juliet's suitor Paris.

There are also some changes for this TV version: Cinderella is transported to the ball on a huge white bird; she is carried to an enchanted garden where fairies of the four season dance for her; and the Prince and his aide make a whirlwind journey around the world in search of Cinderella.

In a technique pioneered by producer-director Norman Campbell, the season Fairies materialize from an opening flower or a swirl of autumn leaves with the help of a Jirama key device.

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C&S' Charles Hoskins, AVP, will be on your campus next week. Like to meet him? Check with your placement office now!

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1969 TALLY-HOE for sale in Room 318 Union. Price is \$3,000. See Betty, Lwren, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

For warmth or looks. Crocheted vests, larves, & muffers - Beautifully done. Made to order, reasonable prices. Available: Call Dorman, 599-3820 Room 720.

Stereo Record changer - Gervard Room 210 with Schura M30 Cartridge and Diamond Stylus - \$25. Call 578-4247.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, Room 6 on Monday thru Saturday.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are sent needle models and are fully equipped to make, make buttons and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, Room 6 on Monday thru Saturday.

8 Track tapes, rock, soft music, etc. To be chosen from \$3.00 each trade \$1.00 difference. Books-300, science fiction etc. 300 to choose from (20 each) 357-3 Pennell Circle Alumni Village.

Electric Guitar, Rickbacker, solid body, two pick-ups, with carrying case. Excellent condition, little used. \$125. Call 222-4092 after 6 p.m.

Two-bedroom coach for sale or rent. Like new, fully furnished, available now. Call 222-4599 or 385-2958 for appointment.

Carrier air conditioner, 13,500 BTU. Excellent condition, \$175. Call 576-7523 after 6 p.m.

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Floor length wedding dress and veil. Size 10. \$100-385-2343.

For sale: '63 Sky-lark Buick. Air conditioned, power automatic transmission. In good condition. For information call 224-2545 after 5 p.m.

C-10 Transistor Stereo Amplifier, 30 watts at 8 ohms. Used 50 hours. Retail \$150. Best offer, 224-5568.

Norelco cassette tape player and recorder barely used. Cost \$49.95 now, will sell for \$35. Need money. Call 224-2652.

## FOR RENT

4-bedroom, central air and heat, unfurnished, dishwasher, disposal, tile, green garage. Two bedrooms available from February 22 to September. \$225/mo. Call 599-2870 or 385-1907.

Female roommates wanted \$59 a mo.-pmo, fully carpeted, air conditioning, laundry, near Univ. College Cabana Bldg. No. 27, 576-4436. Leave message for Barbara Lippincott.

2-bedroom, furnished apt, carpeted, air conditioned, washing machine, close in. \$95. 224-9433.

Studios male roommates wanted to share apartment for spring and/or fall quarter. \$40 a month for utilities. For information call 222-5263.

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Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C.L. & S. 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

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Two female roommates needed spring quarter at Landmark Apt. Rent \$48.75 each. Seacious and luxurious with all the extras for easy living. Call 576-2092.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL - Make someone happy with a fantastic ring. NEW - 17 pearl-12 rubies or sapphires-14K gold. Worth \$75, selling for \$50. Nancy, 507 W. College, 224-6909.

Want to buy a drawing board on stand. Up to \$20. Call Mozart at 599-4810 and leave message.

Roommate needed for spring quarter. Share rent of \$13.5 per month plus utilities. Call Chik for appt. A-14 after 6 p.m. 224-7685.

Female rider wanted: leaving for West Palm, Boco Raton, Florida, Feb. 13 or possibly Thursday. Call Barbie 576-2092.

## LOST

Pinky ring, blue stone in Room 411 Williams. 2/4/78. Please return to Dan, 422 Landis, Sentimental value.

LOST: Silver pen-knife, about 2 1/2 inches long, engraved EFW. Reward offered. Call 222-3741 and ask for George.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Typist to type part of the Flambeau 6 to 10 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Apply in Room 318 University Union.

Counselors wanted for CAMP SUMMERSET for girls and CAMP COBBOSSE for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counselling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Female help wanted. Must be 21 or over. Call the Pizza Hut for an appointment. 576-2911 ask for Chuck or Lou.

## PERSONAL

CONGRATS TO ALL GAMMA SIG PLUGGES ESPECIALLY SARAH L. BIG SIS' VEGA & DRAKE.

Fridays or maybe I should say Saturdays are getting to be quite social. Thank for the beautiful experience.

We're going to do it! Tampa to Amsterdam \$225 round trip, June 29-Aug. 5. Sign up now, only limited number of seats, deposits must be paid by Feb. 15. Contact AIESEC, School of Business between 110 p.m. or call 224-6859 and 224-2527.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE INCREDIBLE DYNAMIC MARTIN SCOTT!!

SUSAN - have a very Happy 21st, looking forward to this weekend with you - love, Art.

To the Theelin Family: Conrats on your newborn son. From your downstairs neighbors.

To the Florida Flash: I love you more today than yesterday, yet not as much as tomorrow. From your Playmate, Fori Valentina's Day.

Alice is where it at, even if she is tiny. Call Alice, she WILL come.

Thanks to the one die-hard supporter who cast his or her written vote for me in yesterday's presidential runoff. I'm.



Hi Kids!

GOD is watching you, Chris von Chamler.

Don't forget my gourd, Harold Fisher.

JANET-ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR HEAD?

WOODY-PLEASE COME BACK-PLEASE-WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU (a fat tip).

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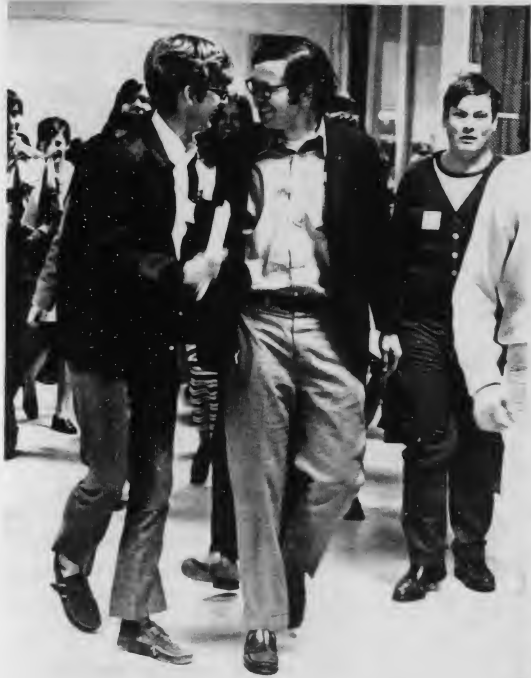
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## Congratulations Chuck Sherman



Student body president-elect Chuck Sherman will appear on "Reach," tonight at 7:30 on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Sherman will discuss his victory and some prospects for his administration. Host for the show is Bob Rackleff. The show will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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# From A Professor at FSU To An Astronaut for NASA

By Larry Westbrook  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Two years ago, Dr. J. Anthony Llewellyn, associate professor of engineering science at FSU exchanged his academic robe for the flight suit of an astronaut.

Dr. Llewellyn answered an advertisement in a scientific journal, while a member of the faculty at FSU, and was recruited by NASA as a scientist astronaut.

His first week as an astronaut was spent undergoing physicals at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex. Afterwards his time was spent at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

"Living on an Air Force base as a civilian was an interesting experience," Llewellyn said, mostly because he was often mistaken for an unkempt officer. "I was given the rank of high (lieutenant) colonel for Air Force purposes, and wore a flight suit arrayed with squadron patches," he said.

He never wore a hat (a military must) and the sight of his flowing silver locks and bizarre uniform brought on confrontations with outraged brass. "I thought one was going to explode until he saw the NASA patch on the front of my flight suit and realized I was one of the two 'odd birds' on the base," he said.

Hoping to study a peculiar

blue glow on the upper edges of the earth's atmosphere from an orbiting laboratory, Dr. Llewellyn said, was his incentive for joining the astronaut program.

The skyglow, he said, is the result of X-rays and gamma particles hitting the atmosphere at tremendous speeds. The bombardment causes chemical reactions in the atmosphere that emit light. He called it a very esthetic phenomenon.

The manned orbiting lab (not the military MOL) from which he planned to observe this phenomenon offered the advantage of allowing an overview of the entire earth, much as the ESSA weather satellite pictures afford the meteorologist greater precision in forecasting.

Another distinct advantage is that the scientist is able to observe for much longer periods of time, he said.

Aside from his regular teaching duties, Dr. Llewellyn is constructing an apparatus which will simulate skyglow in his laboratory.

He resigned from the astronaut program when the orbital flights, originally scheduled for fall 1969, were postponed until 1972.

He said that the other reasons for leaving were complex, but that the main ones were the lengthy jet training, and frequent consultations with aerospace contractors which left little time for his primary interest in research.



DR. J. ARTHUR LLEWELLYN .... From academic robe to flight suit and home.

If the astronaut program were to be stabilized and not reduce his research time to such an extent, he said, he would welcome the opportunity to return to it.

He does not believe that the recent cutback in space funds will stop the progress of exploration, but slow it down to a rational pace.

He believes that the problems of social welfare and environmental control are more pressing and need at least equal emphasis.

## A New View

TALLAHASSEE—The Rev. Howard Moody of New York City will speak at 7:30 tonight in the first program of a winter quarter lecture series.

Dr. Moody, minister of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, will speak on "A New View of Religious Community." The lecture will be in 126 Bellamy Building.

As a minister, Dr. Moody has continued an active involvement in community problems. He founded a rehabilitation center in Greenwich Village for drug addicts.



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## Masked Men

LONDON (UPI)—Masked men armed with shotguns burst through the side door of a bank in northeast London Monday and made off with more than \$480,000 in cash.

Seven or eight raiders, wearing stocking masks, entered a branch of Barclay's Bank on High Road, Hford, only seconds after security express guards had delivered 60 sealed bags of money.

Three of the bandits wore white crash helmets, goggles and black leather jackets. Two brandished shotguns at the staff and customers, ordering them to be down on the floor. The rest of the gang snatched the money and ran out.

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## Calley Courtmartial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The top legal expert at this sprawling infantry base denied Monday that he experienced outside influences in recommending that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. be prosecuted for the deaths of 102 South Vietnamese civilians.

Col. Robert M. Lathrop, the staff judge advocate general at Ft. Benning, was asked at a pre-trial hearing by Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel, the Army's prosecutor, if he acted on orders from "any higher authority in Washington."

"I did not, replied Lathrop. Lathrop said he started drafting the charges against Calley last August and went to the Pentagon for legal assistance in making out the specifications.

Lathrop was the first witness called by the prosecution in an attempt to knock down defense claims that "command influence"—from President Nixon down through the Army chief of staff to the Ft. Benning commander—resulted in the Army prosecuting the 26-year-old lieutenant from Miami.

Military law requires that decisions to court martial a soldier be made at the base level. The Army is required to satisfy the military judge that no command influence prevailed before a court martial can be held.

## In Libya

### Egyptian Influence

Moroccan Foreign Minister Abdelhadi Boutaleb Monday.

Rogers and Boutaleb did not refer specifically to Egyptians, the diplomatic informants said. They said they talked of "foreigners" moving in large numbers into Libya where, a leftist military regime sympathizing with Egypt seized power by overthrowing King Idris last Sept. 1.

U.S. informants said that Boutaleb, referring to the heavy flow of "foreigners" into the wealth oil-rich North African nation, said the influx might cause Libya to "take an improper course."

What concerns Rogers and Boutaleb, although they apparently did not spell it out in detail, is the prospect of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser eventually getting control of Libya's oil resources—either directly or indirectly.

RABAT, MOROCCO

(UPI)—Large numbers of Egyptian military experts, teachers and other personnel are flowing into Libya daily, Moroccan officials disclosed Monday. Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed the situation with North African leaders.

A high level U.S. official reported that the number of Egyptian personnel sent to Libya was about 800 per day. Moroccan intelligence sources said they were inclined to believe this figure was too high.

Diplomatic sources said both the United States and Morocco, a moderate Arab power which wants to preserve good relations with the West while defending Arab interests, admitted serious concern over the growing Egyptian influence in Libya.

They said the problem was discussed when Rogers met with

## United Press International

# HEW Clamps Down On Yankee Segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Accusing the North of "monumental hypocrisy," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called Monday for both government and business to work to integrate Northern suburbs.

"If Sen. John Stennis wants to make honest men of us Northern liberals, I think we should help him," Ribicoff told the Senate. He promised to support the Mississippi Democrat's proposal under which schools segregated because of residential patterns would be considered in violation of civil rights laws the same as those segregated by law or local custom.

Ribicoff, one-time secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), was the first Northern senator to openly support Stennis' proposal, one of at least nine amendments offered by Southerners to a four-year, \$35 billion school aid authorization bill pending before the Senate.

Stennis and other Southerners have accused HEW of ignoring Northern segregation while clamping down on Southern school segregation.

Just before Ribicoff's speech, Stennis recited HEW statistics which showed hundreds of all-white and all-black schools in the North.

HEW has acknowledged that it distinguishes between the South's "de jure" segregation—separate white and

Negro school systems—and the North's "de facto" segregation which results from distinct white and Negro neighborhood patterns. Stennis' amendment is designed to eliminate the distinction.

Ribicoff said 80 percent of new metropolitan area jobs in the past 20 years are located in the suburbs. He said discrimination and the high prices of suburban homes keep Negroes in city ghettos.

"We cannot solve our urban crisis unless we include the suburbs in the solution," Ribicoff said. "... Improving the ghetto is not enough ..."

## Navy Patrol Boat Seized by Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—A U. S. Navy river patrol boat inadvertently strayed into Cambodian waters last week and was seized by Cambodian forces, American headquarters reported Monday. The vessel and its five-man crew are being held.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, said the boat was intercepted last Thursday night six miles inside Cambodia.

Cambodian officials said the boat and the crew were taken to the Cambodian naval base at Chhri Changwar near Phnom Penh.

The U. S. report said the patrol boat was moving along the Mekong River about 105 miles southwest of Saigon when it crossed the ill-defined frontier by mistake.

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## Priests to Reaffirm Vows of Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced Monday it has ordered Roman Catholic priests throughout the world to make an annual, public reaffirmation of their vows of celibacy and obedience, both of which have become divisive issues within the church.

As the order was made public by the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy, Pope Paul VI reaffirmed uncompromising support for the church's celibacy law that prohibits priests from marrying.

Despite a worldwide shortage of priests, the Pope said, the church can recruit more and better qualified priests by maintaining the law of celibacy than by doing away with it.

The Pope last week rejected a request by Dutch bishops to permit married men to become priests. That request, plus the desire of some priests to have the right to marry if they so choose, has created controversy around the vow of celibacy.

## Military Dogfight

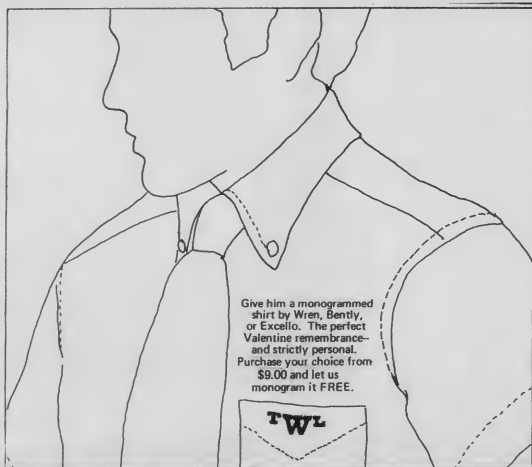
By United Press International

Egyptian and Israeli jet planes swarmed in both directions across the Suez Canal Monday, attacking each other's military positions and battling in a dogfight in one of the heaviest days of fighting since the 1967 Middle East War.

Israel said each side lost a plane in the dogfight. In addition, Israel said Egyptian air

strikes along the canal killed four Israeli soldiers and wounded seven others.

Egypt said its warplanes made two strikes along the canal and one against Israeli positions in the central area of the occupied Sinai Peninsula. A military spokesman in Cairo said heavy damage was inflicted on Israeli fortifications, armored vehicles and that all Egyptian planes returned safe.



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## Mini-Colloquium

Two mini-colloquiums have been announced by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, dean of student development. The colloquiums are scheduled for Feb. 21 and Feb. 28.

The mini-colloquiums are discussion sessions for faculty, administrators, and students which last about half a day.

They are patterned after the weekend long colloquiums held each quarter at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

Students wishing to participate in the mini-colloquiums should fill out the adjacent form and bring it to Room 204, Bryan Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling 599-4720.

## Come to A Mini Colloquium

Sign up by following the instructions given here:

NAME: ..... PHONE: .....

CAMPUS ADDRESS: .....

I would like to participate in a mini-colloquium at the home of: Circle one.

- 1) Dr. Steve Winters  
1919 Alban Drive  
February 28, 1970 - 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight  
Also present will be Drs. St. Angelo, Minnick
- 2) Dr. Robley J. Light  
1301 Parga Street  
February 21, 1970  
Other persons participating will be announced later.

I need, do not need, transportation (indicate by circling appropriate response)

Return this form to the Office of Student Development  
204 Bryan Hall  
Telephone - 599-4720

## Co-op Program

By Janet Sanders  
and Brian Dusseault  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Southern Education Foundation has granted \$4,100 for a Florida A&M-Florida State-Leon County cooperative student teaching program for the spring quarter.

The program is designed to eliminate the difficulties which have arisen as a result of FSU's and FAMU's independent placement of student teachers in the Leon County school system.

Under the new program student teachers from both institutions will be proportionally placed in Leon County schools. The cooperative program has placed 91 student teachers so far, with 31 coming from FAMU and the remainder from FSU.

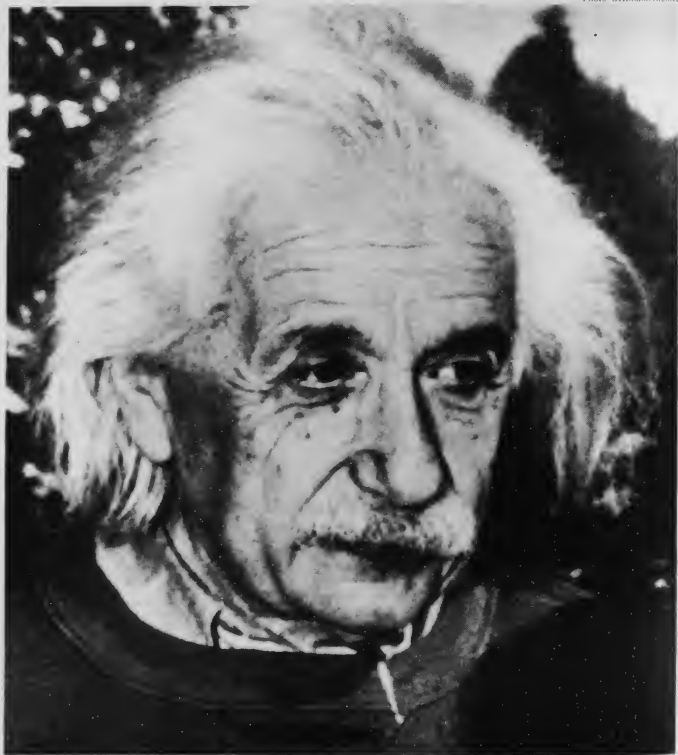
A planning meeting on Feb. 5 at FSU discussed plans for a joint student teaching seminar. In the past, the universities have conducted student teaching programs independently with no correspondence between the two schools concerning placement.

Dr. Heinz Luebemann, director of student teaching at FSU, reported that the seminar would include such topics as the utilization of mass media, classroom management, and the effective classroom climate. Some sensitivity training by an outside consultant will be provided. This training will be task-oriented rather than self-oriented, so as to find more effective means of teaching for the student teachers. Plans are also being drawn up for a supervising teacher seminar to be

scheduled early in March.

The Southern Education Foundation was instituted with the purpose of giving assistance to black colleges and universities in the fields of education.

Photo: Bettmann Archive



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## AID

Cont. from pg. 3

for 1970 is expected to be over \$600,000. More than 3,200 students borrowed over \$400,000 last year.

The Financial Aid Office, on Jefferson St. across from Dodd Hall, also provides listings of employment available in the community.

"We don't investigate the employers and we don't guarantee anything," Byeris said. "We sent out more than 800 letters to employers in Tallahassee asking them to report job opportunities."

# United Press International

## Bill Forbidding Strikes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A House subcommittee approved a bill to permit collective bargaining by public employees Monday, forbidding strikes but allowing union officials to make strike threats.

Rep. George Baumgartner, D-North Miami Beach, said attorneys for the House Labor and Industry Committee advised him the state could outlaw strikes by its workers, but there was no way of stopping strike talks without infringing upon freedom of speech.

If a public employee organization called an illegal strike against a government agency, it could be fined \$5,000 to \$20,000 per day during the strike. Each officer or official representative of a striking union would be subject to fines of \$50 to \$100 per day.

The bill defines a strike as "the concerted stoppage of work," including mass resignations, picketing and refusal to cross picket lines, and boycotting as a means of "inducing, influencing, condoning or coercing a change in the terms and conditions of employment."

The bill would create a five-member commission appointed by the governor and

an 11-member advisory council. The commission, made up of independent citizens, would set regulations for collective bargaining and investigate charges of labor law violations.

The advisory council would have three public employers,

two representatives of employee organizations and two individual employees, one member selected from the public at large, one member selected from a list of "mediators and fact finders" and a state senator and representative.

## Florida News In Review

### The Bingo Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A rigid licensing bill aimed at keeping professional gamblers from raking off the profits of legalized bingo games won the unanimous approval of the House Commerce Committee Monday.

The committee also:

—Passed a watered-down bill requiring utility companies seeking rate increases to open their financial records to interested parties who show a good reason for inspecting them.

—Overwhelmingly voted down a measure to make a bartender, cocktail party host or package store liable for damages suffered by an innocent party in an accident in which whiskey was a contributing factor.

The committee sent the bingo bill to the floor even though it is aimed at closing "loopholes" in a 1967 law that has been declared invalid by a Duval County judge and is now on appeal to the State Supreme Court.

## Investigative Procedures

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A House committee approved a bill establishing procedures for legislative investigations Monday after chopping out a provision permitting some hearings to be closed to the public.

The bill's sponsor, House Republican leader Don Reed of Boca Raton, indicated he would fight to reinstate the provision when the bill reaches the House floor. It was deleted by a 3-2 vote of the administration committee.

"As you know, the press has never been disposed to the protection of anyone's rights if it makes a good story... they'll go straight for the jugular every chance they get," Reed said.

As drawn originally, the bill would have permitted any investigating committee to exclude the public by majority vote. A committee would have had to affirmatively vote to permit any televising, filming or recording for broadcast of any hearing.

Reed said the closed hearing provisions—although a sharp modification of the "government in the sunshine" law—was "insignificant" in comparison to the importance of passing the bill setting up investigative procedures.

The bill requires that any legislative investigation be mandated by resolution or statute. It gives witnesses the right to be represented by an attorney and provides a fine up to \$500 and up to one year in prison for anyone convicted of contempt.

### 'It's A Fire Drill'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—"If this building had really been on fire, a lot of people would have been trapped," one observer said when a surprise fire drill was held Monday in the Florida Capitol.

The building has been called a "fire trap" by some, including Insurance Commissioner Broward Williams.

The drill bell rang out loud in committee rooms where

legislators were studying proposed new laws.

At first, no one was sure what the bell meant.

"It's a fire," said a feminine voice from the upstairs hall. "Guess it's a drill," said a legislator.

The lawmakers, lobbyists and press filed out slowly—but only a few actually left the building. Most hung around the halls talking.

In about 10 minutes, business resumed as usual.

## Feb. Final Wipe Out SALE

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**Sport Coats** Now \$20.00

Values to \$55

### LADIES

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Reg \$42.50 Now \$15.00

**Dresses** \$9.00  
Famous Brands approx 65  
Reg Values to \$23.00

**Skirts** Now \$5.00  
Famous Brands Values to \$20.00

**Sweaters** Now \$5.00  
Famous Brand Values to \$20.00

## Nir's Toggery

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NOTED MUSICIANS PERFORM

... Mario Abril, John Boda and Victor Ellsworth (from left) prepare for Tuesday's concert.

## Three Noted Musicians To Appear in Recital

Three noted musicians from the School of Music will appear in a recital Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall. Mario Abril, classical guitarist; John Boda, pianist; and Victor Ellsworth, bassist, will perform various works written for the instruments. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The recital will also be broadcast over WFSU-FM at the same time.

Featured works for the evening are two compositions by Boda. They are "Introduction and Dance" for guitar and piano and "Sonatina for Double Bass and Piano." Other works on the program include "Arioso and Etude" by Halsey Stevens performed by Ellsworth and Boda and "Four Minutones" by Ralph DeCoursey played by Abril and Ellsworth.

Boda has been on the faculty since 1947. He is professor of theory, composition, piano and director of dissertations in composition. He is widely known and active throughout the southern part of the country. He has numerous compositions to his credit including a number of

commissioned works. Later this month he will premiere another of his works with the University Chamber Orchestra and featuring the Moog Synthesizer.

Abril is well known to Tallahasseeans. He is studying for his doctorate in music theory at FSU and has been featured frequently in performances both on and off campus. This past summer Abril received critical acclaim as a student of Julian Bream, internationally acclaimed guitarist. He has also made frequent appearances on stage and television.

Ellsworth has been instructor of string bass at the School of Music for the last three years. He formerly taught at Syracuse University and has played principal and solo bass with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and has been a staff member of the Interlachen Music Camp. Ellsworth has served as a clinician for the Florida Music Educators Association and is an officer of the Florida Orchestra Association.

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

AWs will meet at 3:45 on Room 346 Union.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg.

HILLEL FOUNDATION discussion group is cancelled.

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 in Room 246, Union.

RUGBY TEAM will practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. on the intramural field. Those interested should come to practice.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy Bldg. John Votava of the Dekalb Illinois YSA will speak.

RELIGION LECTURE SERIES will present Reverend Howard Moody at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy Bldg. Rev. Moody is minister of the Judson Memorial Church.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

COMMITTEE CONCERNED WITH POPULATION AND POLLUTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126, Bellamy Bldg.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Dr. Paul Piccard is guest speaker.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

"CASABLANCA" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE HONORS PROGRAM EVENING LECTURE SERIES will present a lecture-discussion by Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics and director of the Criticism Program on the topic, "The Impact of Science on Society," at 8:30 p.m. in Room 143, Bellamy.

CIRCLE will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

## Reform

Cont. from pg. 4

number to buy coupons and liberates the two underemployed (in the economic sense) additional women at the cash register for a more rewarding and useful employment. The student just presents his coupons at the cash register and eventually pays the balance in cash.

This system is practiced at many European universities and in a variation on all French

campuses. The coupons with only their value (\$1, 50 cents, etc., in different colors) and no date on them would give more liberty to the user and relieve the two supplementary and unnecessary bystanders at the cash register for another use, thus attracting more people to join that kind of food plan and making it more efficient and less costly. I think it deserves consideration.

Herb Traxler

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**HOT DISCUSSION**—Dalton Cathy as the Cardinal, Joel Harvey as the butler and Bill Shipley as the lawyer engage in one scene from Edward Albee's play "Tiny Alice" opening Friday. The play will be the first presented in the Fine Arts Building Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 students and \$2.50 general admission.

There is an exhibit on the Fine Arts Building in the Lewis State Bank. The exhibit will be showing for 6 months.



# Seminoles Meet Moccasins Tonight

Shooting for their 19th win, Florida State's cagers set their sights on the Florida Southern Moccasins in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Tully Gym tonight. This win will make the second most victories in a season for FSU with the record set at 22 in 1954-55.

Already broken this season was the seven game winning streak which was held in 1961-62 as well as 1967-68 and is now lengthened to nine.

Coming from Americus, Ga. after a tangle with Georgia Southwestern last night, Florida Southern carries a 5-14 record

excluding their last game. Their last notable loss was a 94-68 whipping at the hands of Wake Forest.

Present high scorer for the Moccasins is forward Rick Heaston who is averaging 10 points per ball game and will be joined at this position by James Jones, averaging 3.4.

Center Mike Lester is second high scorer with 7.6. Guard positions are held by sophomore Josh Hight(4.7) and William Brown(5.1). Southern has been hampered by the loss of three starters and has had trouble finding men to fill the bill for rebuilding.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 79

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

### Harris, Williams Star

## 'Noles Top Flyers 82 - 76

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Senior Tribesman Willie Williams put in another outstanding performance offensively and Seminole sophomore Ron Harris put the wraps on Dayton scoring star Kenny May in the second half as Florida State's twelfth-ranked basketball team topped the Dayton Flyers in the losers' gym Saturday night 82-76.

Williams, who led the 'Noles in scoring (25 points) and rebounds (12), filled Dave Cowens' post with a fine effort when the Newport, Ky., redhead fouled out with 2:20 remaining in the game.

May, younger brother of the

former All-American Donnie May, scored 21 points in the first half and four more in the first 5:22 of the second half with Ken Macklin doing most of the defensive work on him.

At 14:38, Seminole mentor Hugh Durham put the Tribe's defensive ace, Harris on the Dayton star and May scored only three more points to finish the game with 28.

The Seminoles now stand at 18-2 while the Flyers' record is 12-6.

The 13,450 fans in a full-house Dayton Arena were never to complain of dull moment while the Seminoles jumped to a quick 6-2 lead then relinquished it to the Flyers mid-way through the period.

Surging ahead again, the Tribesmen fought to their biggest margin of the half 38-31 with 3:14 remaining. At that point Durham pulled

both his big men, Cowens and Williams, to give them a well-deserved rest. The Flyers took advantage immediately to go ahead 40-39, but Jan Gies field goal at the buzzer put the Seminoles on top at the half 41-40.

Dayton went ahead early in the second stanza 53-48 on May's final field goal of the game, but Cowens put on a sudden one-man offensive show

with four straight field goals and the Seminoles pulled ahead for keeps on Macklin's layup 58-57 with 12:38 remaining.

The Seminole lead increased to as high as nine 79-70, but the Flyers came back to within five, 79-74. The 'Noles then picked up three points to Dayton's two to finish the game with a



HARRIS

hard-earned 82-76 victory.

Cowens and Macklin were the other Seminoles scoring in double figures, Cowens with 18 and Macklin with 13.

Skip Young finished the contest with nine tallies while Harris and Gies finished with seven each.

Cowens also finished second on the Tribe squad with 11 rebounds.

## Frosh Topped 100 - 90

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Lake City Junior College, led by a blazing first half performance of Charlie Green, defeated the Florida State University Freshman team 100-90 in a game played on the Lake City home court. The loss was the second of the season for the frosh and left their record at 9-2.

Ron King was high man for the Baby 'Noles with 35, most of them coming in the second half as FSU was making a desperate bid to catch up. Reggie Royals who described the performance Saturday as "not their best", scored 18 as well as bringing in the same number of rebounds.

Otto Petty, who got into early foul trouble and was forced to the bench with eight minutes still remaining in first half, came

up with 17 assists as well as scoring 14 himself. Larry Gay scored 17 and picked up 15 rebounds for the night. Larry Rhamey scored four and Dave Costello had two for the nights work.

At the start of the half, FSU took an early lead which was extended to as much as seven points with five minutes gone in the game. Then in turned into a see-saw battle with neither team being able to pick up much of an advantage.

The turning came with eight minutes left when petty picked up his third foul and was taken out of the game. At this point, Green, who had 31 points for the night, exploded with nine consecutive field goals from the 20-25 foot range and Lake City roared into the dressing with an almost insurmountable 54-36 lead.

## FSU Intramurals

By Andy Gardner  
Intramural Writer

Phi Kappa Tau polished off Kappa Alpha 47-38 Thursday night to keep a firm grip on the top spot of the Gartner League in fraternity basketball competition. Griggs with 18 points lead the Phi Taus. Maynard also scored 18 for the KAs.

Delta Tau Delta blew past Sigma Chi, 39-33. Ralph Erickson tallied 14 points for the Deltas and Pat Kelly was Sigma Chi's leader with 12. Phi Gamma Delta defeated Chi Phi as Jim Evers was high man for the Fijis

with 10 scores. Dave Rundle totaled 11 points for Chi Phi.

Rodd Heinen and Stan Hawkins boosted Lambda Chi Alpha over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-18. Chip Gray popped in nine for the TKE's. Phi Delta Theta remained undefeated with a 66-25 massacre of Sigma Nu. Dick Knowles and Scott Brumfield garnered 17 and 13 points respectively to pace the Phi Deltas. Cituk tallied 14 for Sigma Nu.

In the evening's final action, Delta Chi eased past Pi Kappa Alpha, 44-38. Jerry Davis was high scorer for Delta Chi

### 1969-70 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Won 18 - Lost 2)

PLAYERS	GA	FGM-FGA	FT	FGM-FGA	FT	SH	REB-NVG	AST	PF-D	PTS	AVG
COWENS	20	125-271	.461	86-130	.662	190	343-17.2	60	72-3	336	16.8
WILLIAMS	20	137-220	.623	52-82	.634	116	223-11.2	11	65-2	326	16.3
YOUNG	21	118-270	.437	46-61	.754	167	73-3.7	87	59-2	282	14.1
ELLEY	20	76-160	.475	46-64	.725	102	110-5.5	16	30	198	9.9
MACKLIN	20	77-179	.431	41-47	.872	108	45-2.3	60	60-1	195	9.8
HARRIS	20	48-135	.356	41-48	.854	94	92-4.6	21	28	137	6.9
CABLE	18	35-72	.486	33-45	.733	49	21-1.2	11	25	103	5.7
GARRETT	13	25-59	.424	21-26	.808	39	38-2.9	5	16	71	5.5
GIES	19	29-52	.558	21-27	.778	29	66-3.5	10	25	77	4.1
BURT	16	19-41	.463	8-13	.615	27	22-1.4	6	15	46	2.9
GLOVER	10	5-28	.179	4-8	.500	27	8-0.8	8	5	12	1.2
HACOMBER	7	3-6	.500	0-0	--	4	6-0.9	0	2	6	0.9
KIMBLEY	2	0-1	.000	0-0	--	1	4-2.0	1	2	0	0.0

### TEAM REBOUNDS

77

FLORIDA STATE	697-1494	.467	397-553	.716	955	1130-56.5	295	406-11	1791	89.6
OPONENTS	560-1387	.404	359-532	.675	1000	825-41.3	210	399-18	1479	74.0
					1955	1955				15.6

SCORING	FSU	OPP	CHN	ENG	BYR	HEN	MNS	CHL	GRY	DET	GRV	NOR	DOR
Oregon St. (H)	69	68	18	19	9	11	0	6	6	0	0	0	-
Oregon (H)	100	84	21	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0	-
Rollins (A)	107	86	18	15	23	12	9	11	12	7	0	0	-
No. Car. (A)	75	86	21	10	6	4	9	16	7	2	-	-	-
Georgetown (H)	98	65	15	22	14	6	11	1	0	10	5	1	0
Louisville (H)	79	69	9	17	6	12	6	25	-	0	2	2	-
Texas (H)	82	61	19	7	10	3	12	17	6	1	1	0	-
Army (H) *	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	1	2
Florida (H) *	88	63	16	14	2	6	20	12	2	4	10	0	0
Pepperdine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	15	8	2	6	8	0
So. Calif. (A)	68	71	18	8	14	0	10	14	2	-	2	-	-
Arizona (H)	87	78	16	10	4	1	8	23	18	-	5	0	-
Miami (H)	64	73	15	13	14	2	9	20	9	6	6	2	2
Tulane (A)	82	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	-	-	-
Clemson (H)	122	80	27	14	4	12	16	18	2	12	-	15	0
Georgia Tech (A)	89	83	12	14	6	6	20	19	-	4	3	-	-
Jacksonville (H)	89	83	19	7	14	11	5	22	6	-	0	5	-
Virginia Tech (H)	83	73	8	23	4	10	0	18	0	4	10	6	-
Kent St. (A)	80	79	15	21	12	0	4	23	3	-	0	2	-
Dayton (A)	82	76	18	13	7	7	13	25	0	-	0	7	-

\* Gator Bowl

Feb. 10 - Florida Southern  
Feb. 10 - Jacksonville  
Feb. 18 - at Jacksonville

Feb. 21 - Georgia Tech  
Feb. 26 - at Stetson  
Feb. 28 - at Miami

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# Cindermen Third Behind Tenn, W. Ky

Winning only one event during the meet, the Florida State track team finished third in a triangular meet Saturday with powerful Tennessee and tough Western Kentucky. Tennessee polled up 73 points to win the event and FSU was just edged out of second 39-38 by the Kentucky squad.

Ken Misner was the only man to place high in the meet and that came in his specialty, the two-mile run, when he crossed the finish line with a time of 9:15.4.

Other Seminole runners to place high in the standings were freshman Eddie McMillan and senior Doug Brown who placed 2-3 in the 60-yard dash, Roger Peterson and freshman Barry Smith taking 2-3 in the 60-yard high hurdles, and Charlie Galloway who took second in the triple jump and third in the broad jump.

Bill Jackson, the Seminoles premier pole vaulter, broke the existing school record with a vault of 15 feet. FSU also took second in the mile relay finishing five seconds behind Tennessee's powerful four.

Two tough breaks may have cost FSU second place. The first came in the 'Noles best 440-yard dash man pulled a muscle during his event and the other was Steve Oulman's falling down in the 600-yard run.

The results were as follows:

Broad jump—1. Henry Jackson (WK); 2. Trott (UT); 3. Galloway (FSU); 4. Wagner (FSU). D-24.3%.

Shotput—1. Gene Smith (WK); 2. Barron (UT); 3. Junson (UT); 4. Snyder (FSU). D-56.5%.

Mile run—1. Hector Ortiz (WK); 2. Klierer (UT); 3. Misner (FSU); 4. Myers (WK). T-4:17.0.

60-yard dash—1. Merlyn Hood (UT); 2. McMillan (FSU); 3. Brown (FSU); 4. Greene (WK). T-6.2.

440-yard dash—1. Hardee McAlhany (UT); 2. Gray (WK); 3. Stow (FSU). T-49.5.

Pole vault—1. Bob Sprung (UT); 2. Jackson (FSU); 3. Mason (UT); 4. Culter (WK). H-15.6.

600-yard run—1. Aubry Hardee (UT); 2. Henderson (UT); 3. Fuss (FSU); 4. Gerald

(WK). T-1:12.2.  
Triple jump—1. Henry Jackson (WK); 2. Galloway (FSU); 3. Green (WK); 4. Waxman (FSU). D-47-1%.  
60-yard high hurdles—1. Bill Hill (UT); 2. Peterson (FSU); 3. Smith (FSU); 4. Mattina (UT). T-7:00. Ties Stokely Field House record set by Richmond Flowers.

High jump—1. Lonnie Hance (UT); 2. Jackson (WK); 3. Washburn (UT); 4. Wilson (UT). H-6-8.

Two-mile run—1. Ken Misner (FSU); 2. Nelson (UT); 3. Ortiz (WK); 4. Wilson (UT). T-9:15.0.

880-yard run—1. Bob Halliburton (UT); 2. Hawkins (UT); 3. Jones (WK); 4. Garland (FSU). T-1:59.6.

1000-yard run—1. Jim Craig (UT); 2. Myers (WK); 3. Kaiser (FSU); 4. Scribe (UT). T-2:16.5.

# Pete Steals Issel's Show

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Kentucky's Dan Issel is one whale of a basketball player, but he's got a lousy sense of timing.

If big Dan had been able to pick another period, or even another region, in which to play, he'd have widespread acclaim as a superstar, everybody's All-America.

But, as the 6-foot-8, 237-pound senior from Batavia, Ill., sadly knows, when you play at the same time and in the same backyard with the likes of "Pistol Pete" Maravich, you spend a lot of time just trying to get out of the shadow.

For instance, take Saturday: Issel scored 53 points to pace the 3rd-ranked Wildcats to a 120-85 rout of Ole Miss, a performance that topped the previous Kentucky high (51) set by Cliff Hagan more than 16 years ago.

Eclipsing all the Kentucky

All-American guarantees top billing, at least for the moment, right? wrong. "Pistol Pete" picked the same day to pour in 69 points—the most ever scored in a game by a Southeastern Conference player.

But the muscular Kentucky center, also one of the top rebounders in the conference, has been scoring at higher pace (32.7 PPG) than any other player in the 37-year history of the SEC—with the exception, of course, of "Pistol Pete."

Also, Issel, who averages only about 22 shots per game compared to the 40 or so Maravich takes each time out, connects nearly 55 per cent of the time—some 80 percent points higher than "Pistol Pete."

While nobody is about to fault Mr. Maravich (you don't have to make excuses for the most prolific scorer in the history of the game), Issel, during his career, has led Kentucky to a brilliant 62-11 record while LSU and "Pistol Pete" have been 39-31 in the same span.

Issel, who averaged 16.4 PPG as a sophomore and 26.6 PPG as a junior on a well-balanced Kentucky team, now holds the Wildcats' career scoring record: with at least eight more games to play. Those 53 points Saturday raised Issel's total to 1,779, nine more than the previous high set by Cotton Nash 1962-64).

Maravich is in a class by himself. Saturday's bombardment—eight higher than the previous SEC record he set this past December against Vanderbilt and three higher than the All-Games mark he set last year against Tulane—raised his career total to 3,157 points.

That gives "Pistol Pete," who is averaging 48.4 PPG so far this season, a career average of 45.1 PPG.

## Go Government

Federal Interviewers will be on Campus Feb. 18 & 19. Contact your Placement Office.

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WHARTON

# Registrar Wharton Submits Resignation

See Editorial Page 4

Dr. William L. Wharton, registrar at FSU since September, 1965, has submitted his resignation to be effective no later than Sept. 1.

Wharton, 38, said he is considering other opportunities and may go into full-time teaching.

He is the third FSU major administrator to resign in three months. Dr. Juanita Gibson, special assistant to the president resigned in November. John Arnold, vice president for student affairs, announced his resignation the first of the year.

In advising President Stanley Marshall of his resignation, Wharton said, "I have enjoyed my work within the administration of the university during my five years as registrar. My only regret is that we

were unable to accomplish as much as we had hoped."

In accepting Wharton's resignation, Marshall expressed appreciation for "his devoted service to Florida State during his tenure as registrar. We have made significant gains during that period and I am confident the university will continue to grow and prosper."

Before joining FSU in 1965, Wharton served for 12 years as assistant director of admissions at the University of Florida. A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., he received his bachelor's degree from Florida Christian College in Tampa and his master's and doctoral degrees in education from the University of Florida.

## Dean Reinhard

### What's In Store For FSU

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

A trend away from violent protest, an increasing number of graduate students, and a pressing housing problem are in store for FSU in the 1970's, according to Herb S. Reinhard, Dean of Student Services.

Reinhard said that changes in the university system allowed for increased participation in the functioning of the university.

"Some changes have been made—most of them long overdue—which have involved students in all aspects of the university. I think they will be hard pressed to find a blocked door which has not been opened," Reinhard said in Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat.

Reinhard predicted an increased amount of protest from minority students, as an increasing number of black

students flock to universities once closed to them.

He said that many college administrators were becoming concerned over what they feel is an overly sensitive attitude on the part of some black students. These students are quick to accuse the administration of discrimination if the student's demands are not met quickly enough, Reinhard said.

"Because of this sensitivity, and the feeling of many minority students that change is not coming quickly enough, black student protest may be a major problem of the 70's," Reinhard said.

Reinhard also expressed fear that white students who believe in equal rights may come to resent it if large concessions are made to blacks.

"Already, I have seen this attitude," he said. "The feeling

is: the black student deserves to be a first-class citizen—but not at the expense of making me a second-class citizen."

"This is an area administrators will have to move in carefully, it's potentially explosive," Reinhard continued. "I think the best answer is to be fair to everyone and patronizing to no one. The showing of favoritism along racial lines is nothing more or less than reverse racism."

Reinhard also predicted an increased percentage of graduate students in the Florida university system.

"Obviously, they (the graduate students) will represent a segment of our campus population with more mature, serious attitude towards education," Reinhard said.

"As such, they will probably tend for the most part to be more conservative. They won't have time for protest rallies and marches, and may have a lower tolerance for such activities on the part of others."

Reinhard expressed hope that the greater number of graduate students will be balanced off by undergraduates. Reinhard said that he would not enjoy teaching at a strictly graduate institution.

"For, just as graduate students have less time for protest, they have less time for the social life which is so much a part of the college experience," Reinhard said.

Reinhard pointed out that FSU was facing a great housing shortage.

Most undergraduates cannot afford the high rents charged by private apartments, said Reinhard. "And I don't have to spell out for you the problems that black and foreign students have in finding off-campus housing."

"The only answer is to put more money into building campus housing which will be more than a place for students to come in out of the rain," Reinhard insisted.

"The philosophy of campus housing used to be that resident halls were a part of the total educational process."

## BSU Demands

### Faculty Resolution To Be Announced

Contents of a proposed faculty resolution based on black students' demands will be announced by the end of the week, Dr. Wayne Minnick said Friday.

The resolution, prepared by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, will be presented to the full senate Feb. 25.

Minnick, chairman of the Steering Committee, said he and other members met with 12 members of the Black Student Union last week to discuss the BSU's list of 31 proposals.

Both meetings, one Wednesday, and one Friday, were closed to the press. A Flambeau reporter was told to leave the first meeting, on the top floor of the Bellamy Building, after committee members present agreed by an informal vote to bar the press.

Black students had not requested that the meetings be closed.

Minnick said committee members and black students discussed "the kinds of mechanics senate could set up to try to deal with black students' problems."

Minnick said, "Things are not settled yet and I don't want to disclose anything now."

The text of the resolution will be included in the agenda for the senate meeting, which will be distributed to faculty members at the end of the week.

Black students presented the list of proposals concerning black faculty, staff and students to a special session of the senate Feb. 2.

The meetings came in the wake of a Jan. 30 take-over of the top floor of the Bellamy Building by a group of black students. The students were told that President Stanley Marshall

was already considering calling a special senate session, originally requested earlier in January.

The BSU list included proposals for black administrators, more blacks in various staff positions, a day-care center for children of staff members and a campus building named after a prominent black.

## HEW Directives

### FSU and FAMU To Develop Complete Plan of Desegregation

By Chuck Moore  
Associate Editor

The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told FSU and FAMU to develop and implement by September a "complete plan of desegregation for students and faculty."

The Tallahassee Democrat reported Saturday that FSU's 65-year-old kindergarten through 12th grade experimental school may be slated for some drastic changes by next fall. A&M's 50-year-old first through 12th grade experimental school will probably undergo similar changes.

At the FSU school there are 55 white teachers and one black with a 94 percent white student body while A&M's school has 25 black teachers and one white with 468 to 2 black/white ratio. The two university schools have enjoyed relative calm over the past several years while the other public schools in Leon County have been in a constant state of turmoil with students being juggled from school to school because of federal court orders.

The FSU school director, Dr. Edwin Bass, said desegregation was already in progress before the HEW directives were issued a week ago. He said the

University School Board of Directors recently had recommended both more student and faculty integration and discontinuance of special privileges for some VIP enrollees.

Bass also said a goal of 20 percent black students had been set for next fall compared with the present six percent. This will mean an increase in black pupils from the present 50 to approximately 175.

H. K. Holt, assistant principal at FAMU's experimental school, said they re-making plans to integrate next fall in line with HEW's directives, but said they differ from FSU in that there is seldom a waiting list and there has always been a cross-section of the black community among the student body.

Both schools are funded by the Florida legislature.

Florida Board of Regents Director, Robert Mautz, said there will be problems due to lack of transportation, voluntary attendance and the charging of fees for attendance. But Bass indicated the worst problem may be in finding enough qualified black teachers. "But we will actively seek them," he said.

All applications for financial aid for academic year 1970-71 must be turned in to the Financial Aid office on Jefferson St. by Sunday, Feb. 15. Applicants must file a university request form and either a Student Confidential Statement or a Parents Confidential Statement. Students should be notified by June 1 if they are approved for financial aid.

The Office of Financial Aid expects to give out over \$1.5 million to 1,500 students next year in loans, scholarships and jobs.

## Sherman Sees 'New FSU'

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

"I think our victory and the Action Party loss indicates an alienation from the costly media politica we have seen at Florida State. It is also an indication that students want their representatives to change as the university has."

These were the thoughts of Florida State's new student body president one day after his election. Chuck Sherman, a 24-year-old graduate student in government, considers himself part of the "new FSU," a university and a student body which is reflecting the changes being made in our society.

"One of the major reasons for the apathy at FSU is the fact that the university has changed, but student government hasn't. The Independent Student Party represents the ideas and attitudes of the new FSU," Sherman said yesterday.

"One of the basic problems with student government in the past has been a lack of real representation. Most student politicians came from an elite group, mostly Greek, which simply lost sight of the needs and desires of the average student. The dormitory resident, the black student, married students and older students were ignored. We plan to change things," he said.

When asked about his ability to deal with the university administration and the Board of Regents, Sherman replied that he would "... be able to talk to them, but it's up to them whether or not they want to listen. I am sure we will have our disagreements, but hopefully we can work them out like reasonable people."

Sherman, like his opponent in Monday's election, considers himself an activist student. He says he decided to run for the presidency because he felt students were not being adequately represented, and because student government had become too isolated from the average student.

It cannot be said that Sherman has shied away from the problems of the university, and his friends claim one of his attributes is his frankness. In a television interview yesterday, Sherman openly endorsed recognition of all groups on campus, including such diverse organizations as YAF and SDS.

He has also endorsed a number of proposals which have received varying degrees of support from administrators and faculty.

"Living conditions in university housing have been a problem at FSU for several years, but have resulted in very little positive action. The university has a large and varied income, including such things as vending machine revenues, which it allocates on the basis of its own value judgements. I feel rather strongly that more of this revenue should go to improvements of living areas, and will do my best to see that it does in the future," he said.

See SHERMAN, pg. 12



President Elect Chuck Sherman

## Legislators Tour Campus

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

A group of Republican legislators, members of the Campus Task Force, will be touring FSU today collecting gripes or suggestions from students.

The "gripe-in" will be held in Moore Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Various members of the legislative task force will be on hand at that time to field complaints, and students will be provided with an open microphone for this purpose.

"I can't stress enough that the only way this thing will go over is to get as many students as possible out to talk to them," says John Franklin, who is in charge of lobbying for Student Government.

Franklin pointed out that this is an effort in communication on the part of the legislators, who will be touring all university campuses in the state. They have chosen FSU to kick off their tour.

Upon arrival on campus at 8 a.m., the task force will break up into six groups to tour Army ROTC, the Union, Fine Arts, Classroom Building A and other areas of the campus.

In order to rub elbows with the students, they will break into groups to lunch at the Union, the Sweet Shop, the Mecca and the Seminole Dining Hall.

The task force members have been invited to various sorority houses for dinner after which they are tentatively scheduled to visit Smith Hall, the Red Garter, Hickory House and any place else they have been invited during the day.

Franklin hopes that by breaking down into small groups, the legislators will be able to cover more ground and get a better feel for the situation on campus.

The task force is a semi-governmental group headed by Reps. Earl Dixon and William James.

Also touring will be Representatives Cecil Bothwell (Orange-Seminole), A. S. Robinson (Pinellas), Roger Wilson (Pinellas), Richard Bird (Broward), and Dr. Lewis Earle (Orange-Seminole). Senator C. S. Reuter will send his aide, Anne Johnson.

## Cites Budgetary Revision

## Arnold Nixes Allocations

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

Col. John K. Arnold, vice president for student affairs, has refused approval of student senate bills allocating money to WFSU-FM and the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center.

Also returned without approval was a bill which would require all organizations and departments of the university receiving allocations from student senate to keep a record of financial transactions to be submitted to senate at the end of the year.

"I think that the [financial records] bill is a big step in the right direction," Arnold said when contacted yesterday. "It needs to be more coordinated. I have talked to Anne Johnson [the University Comptroller] and she wasn't unwilling to do this."

The bill would also require that student senate allocations be only for specific programs, and categories and elements for programs. The bill was introduced by Senator Edward Rueter and passed unanimously in the November 20, 1969, session of student senate.

Arnold said that the bill had been returned without official approval rather than vetoed. This will allow the bill to be resubmitted to the vice

president for student affairs without having to be reaproved by the senate.

Two other appropriation bills were returned. The first allocated \$250 to the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center; the second gave WFSU-FM \$3,457.40 for the purpose of purchasing microphones and a remote transmitter.

In a letter explaining his actions Arnold said that he needed additional clarification of university policies before he could act on the two bills.

In a telephone interview yesterday Arnold said that the university was in the process of reviewing the entire budgetary procedures.

Arnold said that the new university guidelines would not be finished at the time Arnold's resignation became effective in March, so he was placing the bills in such a position that they could be reviewed by his successor.

Arnold held back on senate bill 39, which appropriated money for the Black Education and Cultural Center until a decision could be reached on the Center. The center is still in limbo following a dispute over having a resident manager in the center.



ON THE WANTED LIST

... boys who sell peanuts may be evicted from the University Union

## Jack Lieberman Vietnam Bound?

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

FSU Student Mobe member Jack Lieberman may be one of 100 anti-war activists going to South Vietnam in March to see the war first-hand.

Lieberman, who says he has no idea why he was chosen learned of his tentative selection early Tuesday morning.

The national office of Student Mobe who spoke with him by telephone at approximately 1:30 a.m., "said I was recommended because I was supposedly a very active anti-war activist," he said yesterday.

Lieberman was a member of the old FSU Students for a Democratic Society until the badly factionalized group officially disbanded Sunday. He is now a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, as well as New Mobe. The alliance met last night under space reservations taken out by another group.

The trip by 100 activists has been planned in response to a comment by South Vietnamese President Thieu. Thieu said, after the Nov. 15 March on Washington protesting the war, that if protesters would come to Vietnam and see the war for themselves, they would support the Saigon government.

See LIEBERMAN, pg. 8

## Union Board Membership

Sheila Snow and Jim Sewell were reappointed to the Union Board by fellow members Monday afternoon and Cindy Tunnicliff was selected to replace Bill Stewart who resigned.

The board, composed of eight students and five non-students, operates the University Union in cooperation with Union management. Student members are elected each February. Non-student members are appointed to three-year terms by the university president.

The three members elected directly by the student body were unopposed in last week's election. They are Susan Cunningham, who will take over chairmanship of the Union Program Council in addition to her regular membership on the Board, David Fuller and Terry Tullgren.

The remaining two student members will be appointed by Student Government President Chuck Sherman.

See ELECTION p. 8

## No Civil Action for Theft Suspects Planned

The administration is planning no civil action against the four students who allegedly stole about 15,000 Flambeaus from their racks Monday. Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, said Tuesday afternoon after a meeting with the Board of Student Publications.

Mackey said normal university procedures will be followed which would include turning the students over to Dr. Gerard Fowler, director of disciplinary and judicial affairs.

At the meeting, the board agreed that Editor Sam Miller had acted beyond his authority when he signed a waiver of civil prosecution Monday night.

Miller, when contacted by Campus Security officials, decided not to press civil charges of grand larceny against the four who, if convicted, could have received up to five years in prison.

Members of the board agreed that error was made on the parts of both Miller and Campus Security in assuming that the editor of the paper is authorized to make such a decision. The final decision rests in the hands of the president, they said.

Fowler received Campus Security reports on the theft and the four suspects Tuesday afternoon. He said the students probably will be turned over to Honor Court. He said arraignment would probably take place Thursday if the four are to be tried in the student courts.

# Peanuts And Papers A Real Problem

By Sandy Shartzter

Special Writer

Little boys who sell peanuts and newspapers and big boys who sell "Amazing Grace" in the University Union may be heading for a confrontation with the law.

It seems that there is a Union house rule against selling anything on Union property except at the tables in the arcade

At UF

## Aggravated Assault

The University of Florida Student Conduct Committee decided Monday not to take any action against three black militant students accused of forcing white students to clean litter form a dormitory hallway last month.

The 11-member committee of students and faculty representatives voted to drop the matter when two of the white students involved said they would not testify against the blacks at the closed hearing.

But criminal charges of aggravated assault are still pending in Alachua County court against Ronald James Jackson, Earl Jerome Wilcox and Stephen Edward McCloud, all 16. The charges eventually may be dropped there also if the whites refuse to testify.

First reports after the alleged incident early on the morning of Jan. 20 said a gun had been used to rouse whites out of bed in the dormitory and make them clean up litter including shaving soap form battles in the hallway.

An alleged victim, Robert Layne Wessels, later told authorities the weapon may not have been a gun.

next to the bookstore.

Until now, Union officials have warned the rule-breakers to leave with little result, according to Union Director Paul Durrett. He thinks that a uniformed policeman should do the telling. He therefore contacted

William Tanner, campus director of public safety and security, as long ago as last summer, suggesting that Campus Security send a man over to tap the offenders on the shoulder and send them packing.

Tanner, Durrett said, has evaded the recommendation.

Durrett told the Union Board Monday afternoon, "If a uniformed security officer came over and asked them to leave, they would leave and they wouldn't come back."

'He' emphasized that the problem wasn't just peanuts and papers sold by 10-year-olds.

"Somebody sold records and then they sold literature and now they are selling SDS material for 25 cents," he told board members, plopping a copy of "Amazing Grace" down on the board's meeting table.

One student member of the board had an objection.

"It doesn't seem you can call it SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) literature," he said. "It's just an ordinary underground newspaper. Just because Jack Lieberman wants to write something and they print it doesn't make it SDS literature."

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# WFSU-FM

## 'Abbey Road'

Rock fans have been asking for it and tonight's Rock Show on WFSU-FM will feature selections from the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album.

According to Rock Show announcer Sebastian Flager, there have been many requests for selections from "Abbey Road" but he has just now been able to lay his hands on it.

"Then, Now and In Between," the Kinks' latest effort, will also be featured as will Quicksilver Messenger Service's "Shady Grove and Bob Seger from the album "The Seger System."

Other groups featured on tonight's show are the Lovin' Spoonful from "Revelation—Revolution '69" and the Doors from "Waiting for the Sun."

The Rock Show can be heard tonight on WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the FM dial from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PLAYWRIGHT EDWARD ALBEE SPEAKS  
... Author of "Tiny Alice" visits campus

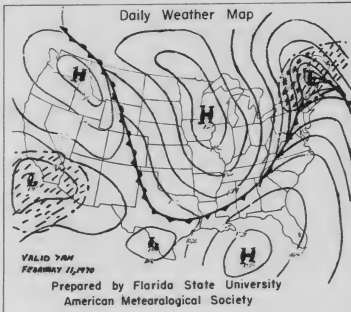
## Edward Albee, Playwright Of the Now Generation

Edward Albee, whose play, "Tiny Alice" is being here Friday, will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on "The Playwright as the Theater." There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

This is Albee's first visit to a college campus. He is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, Student Government, the Department of Religion and the Department of Theater. He will meet with students from these departments and the English Department in seminars today and Thursday.

Albee has written such plays as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "The American Dream," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," and "A Delicate Balance" in addition to "Tiny Alice."

Albee will be visiting the rehearsals of "Tiny Alice." The play will be presented in the Fine Arts Building Theater Friday and Saturday and also Wednesday, Feb. 18 through Friday, Feb. 20. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$2.50; student tickets for \$1.50 will be available only at the box office before each performance.



## flambeau weather

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

3 p.m. February 10, 1970  
An east coast storm, moving northward yesterday, brought heavy rain along the coast and heavy snow inland. Clear skies prevailed throughout the middle of the nation due to dominant high pressure. Rain due to a Pacific low fell in the Southwest. The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for sunny skies through tomorrow with the high reaching the low 60's this afternoon and the mid 50's tomorrow. The low tonight will be in the mid 30's.

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## flambeau BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**CHARGES DROPPED**—The committee on Student Conduct yesterday dropped charges against three UF black students who were the key witnesses in the case of a student who refused to testify.

The charges of disorderly conduct stemmed from an incident in Tolbert Hall last month when two white students named a group of black students forced them to clean up messy hallway at gunpoint.

**SUICIDES**—Two suicides in Gainesville, one on the UF campus, have prompted urgings from the Suicide and Crime Prevention Center for students to be aware of potential suicide situations. The center operates a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week telephone service to aid in evaluating crisis situations.

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# Flambeau Editorials

## Elections Reflected

in Monday's Student Government elections a reason for being optimistic about the future, but one for being a little sad.

We are encouraged by the impressive showing of Chuck Sherman and the Independent Student Party: not alarmed as are some persons who see Sherman and the ISP as ultra-liberal, radical.

To us, he is a relief from what had become elitism, an ultra-formal, and at times, unethical Student Government. It is safe to say there will be changes made. There will be innovations, such as the Center for Participant Education, which would allow students to, in effect, create courses in the areas they feel are really relevant.

Sherman is, in a word, refreshing. His dress is as the normal FSU student (how many average students wear coat and tie every day?). His ideas are easily understandable; they call for a basic participatory democracy, or, as Dan Brady, Sherman's campaign manager and key advisor put it, "a bringing of Student Government to the students and off the third floor of the Union."

His campaign was refreshing. It wasn't commercialized, so to speak, because the ISP had little money. There were no full-page newspaper ads or radio spots. The ISP campaign was conducted almost exclusively on a person-to-person basis. And the personal appeal worked. Students voted who had never before voted. The turnout was the largest ever for an FSU student election. And as the returns indicated, many of them voted for Sherman in answer to the personal appeal.

As with any new administration, the promises are flourishing, the goals, perhaps, idealistic. But the approaches will be new. And, it is felt here, the chances for success are good. This is reason to be optimistic.

But the elections caused a note of sadness. They probably mean the end of Wayne Rubinas' participation in FSU Student Government. Rubinas served SG for three years as senator, men's vice president, and lately, vice president. His service was devoted and usually effective. One of his most important areas of influence was in the establishment of the Black Student Union.

Most tragic was the manner in which Rubinas' reputation was tarnished by his campaign, which included back-stabbing and slur tactics. It is felt here that Rubinas' campaign was not really Rubinas' campaign. It was not the way he has done things during his three years in SG.

Equally tragic was the impact on Rubinas of "the great Flambeau robbery." Neither Rubinas nor Action Party leaders were responsible, but because of past party tactics, they were suspected. This suspicion undoubtedly influenced many voters.

The sadness is in the probable departure of Rubinas. He may look back and see little that he has accomplished. Let it suffice to say, for whatever it is worth, he accomplished much.

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The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university

## As I See It Many Factors Hurt Action

By George Waas

What happened to Action Party (AP) at the polls in Monday's run-off was bound to happen sooner or later—the "machine" finally broke down.

AP had been in command of Student Government for three years and had built its strength on a platform of change, but three years of success at the polls forced the party to advocate the status quo at a time when student activism is the clarion call at FSU.

AP simply was unable to outplay the Independent Students Party (ISP) in supporting student activism.

But this alone was not the primary cause of AP's demise; internal problems racked the ousted party throughout the campaign.

Some of the problems which beset AP are the following:

—Outgoing president Canter Brown's inability to mend political fences with Rock LeVeille, who, although defeated at the polls in the primary election, still had strong support—especially with the Greek organizations;

—A letter attributed to Wayne Rubinas but actually written by AP campaign coordinator Jack Whitley calling Chuck Sherman "anti-everything" even though ISP had an ROTC member, a black, and two athletes running for office. That letter served to polarize voters at a time when AP's strength depended upon uniting fleeing coalitions;

—Rock LeVeille's endorsement of Sherman. This had to hurt Action because LeVeille had long been associated with AP and had come to symbolize the personification of Student Government. Nancy Noel's endorsement and that

of Charlie Banks served to soothe many of the fears harbored by the Greeks;

—The theft of the Flambeaus which contained the LeVeille-Noel endorsements had to cast some doubts upon the conduct of the AP campaign;

—But perhaps the most significant reason behind the AP defeat lies in the nature of the campaign itself. At no time during the campaign was AP able to generate the enthusiasm needed to instill a sense of urgency in the voter. It is axiomatic that when large numbers of voters turn out, chances are they are going to vote for a change in the existing order. Gene Stearns realized this three years ago when AP took its first victory and, in so doing, ousted an incumbent party.

In Monday's run-off, a large number of voters turned out to change the existing order. It's as simple as that.

But the matter doesn't end here. For several weeks there have been internal grumblings among AP members over Jack Whitley's conduct of the campaign. Several candidates privately vowed to oust him from the Student Government "inner circle" upon assuming office.

There were reports that Whitley painted a false picture of confidence and failed to engender any political spark which is necessary for victory. In short, AP's failure must in some measure be attributed to Jack Whitley, who privately told this writer that Action would win no matter what happened. At least several AP officials got their privately expressed wish—Jack Whitley soon will be out of Student Government.

See WAAS p. 12

## Won't Kill

## Unpatriotic But Humane

To the Editor:

In response to the Feb. 3 letter by Charles Parish which was referring to an article by Peter Kruse in a Jan. 23 edition, I have a few things to say.

The majority of what Parish said is quite true. Americans do enjoy many freedoms that others do not. The quality of American freedom makes other envy our system of government and way of life. Yet Parish, at the end of his article, accuses Kruse of being communist.

It could be that Kruse is a communist. It could be that he is trying to undermine the morale of the American people and warp their minds for the

eventual overthrow as outlined in the Manifesto.

Yet, it could be that Kruse is one of the rare citizens, like myself, who has discovered that war is totally ignorant and killing of your own species is a perverted and unnatural act. Kruse, if he is like myself in beliefs, has made the mistake of trying to change to world.

Patriotic fervor drives men onto the battlefield. Red China's youth are growing up ready to die for the cause. Bombs are being manufactured. The Soviet Union's youth are constantly being filled with nationalistic indoctrination.

American youth emerge from cadet training courses skilled in

the methods of modern warfare. Kruse must realize that he must live for himself. I pay taxes, I vote, I am a member of political organizations, I have a student deferment, yet when that deferment runs out, and I am drafted, I will make the world soldier this country ever saw. No one will be able to fill my mind with the spirit to kill.

Eventually I will be discharged dishonorably, yet I will be the most honorable discharge, for someone like Parish will never understand. I will live happy in America, enjoy freedoms, and propagate my species instead of destroying it. Yet no one will ever know how unpatriotic I am. T. Ventas

"NOW, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HOLD ME TO EVERYTHING I SAY, ARE YOU, BOY?"



# movie review

"Downhill Racer"

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

"Downhill Racer" is a groovy movie—if you like two and a half hours of snow with a minimum of plot and dialogue.

Robert Redgrave, of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" fame is cast as a monosyllabic Olympic skiing champ from Idaho Springs, Colo., who is known for his athletic exploits both on the ski slopes and in the bedroom. He gets a gold medal for the former.

The film's raison d'être appears to lie in the superb photographic techniques used in the shooting of skiing scenes. A camera was attached to a skier in order to capture the speed and excitement of the downhill run. A fringe benefit is a number of breathtaking Alpine vistas.

However, those who have little interest in travelogues or are not thrilled by the sight of all that snow, will probably find "Downhill Racer" somewhat of a bore. The dialogue is constructed so as not to seriously tax anyone's acting ability. This is a shame since previous films have exhibited Redgrave's acting ability.

The plot runs as follows: boy goes skiing, boy meets girl, boy goes skiing again, boy meets girl again, boy loses girl, boy wins gold medal.

Even voyeurs will be disappointed since, although the film is rated "M," there appears not one bared breast or buttock.

## In Concert

### Moog Synthesizer

The premiere performance of FSU's Moog synthesizer will be given Tuesday in a new work by composer John Boda.

The synthesizer, as a new instrument for creating musical sounds, has recently been popularized by the recording "Switched-on Bach." Boda, a School of Music faculty member, finds the possibility of making new sounds with this electronic instrument to be "boundless."

The Moog performance will be part of the University Chamber Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Conductor Richard Burgin,

professor in the School of Music, also announced the concert will feature Ruth Posselt, internationally-acclaimed violinist and artist-in-residence at Florida State, as soloist in the performance of the Mozart "Hafner Serenade No. 7 in D Major." Works by Copland and Beethoven will round out the program.

Tickets for the concert, which are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission, are now available at the University Union Ticket Office. They may also be obtained at the box office before the performance. All proceeds go to the School of Music Scholarship Fund.

### The University Wind Ensemble

The University Wind Ensemble, one of the newest instrumental organizations at FSU's School of Music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20, in Westcott Auditorium.

Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at Florida State and founder of the ensemble, will conduct the group in works by Mozart, Igor Stravinsky and Monte Tubb.

Highlighting the evening is "Concert Piece for Band" by Monte Tubb. The composition is a tongue-in-cheek protest against the so-called establishment. Featured are various sections of the ensemble speaking out against the establishment. Special accompaniment will be provided by students playing a bottle, drum, fire, violin and guitar.

Other pieces on the program are "Serenade in C Minor" by Mozart and "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instrument" by Stravinsky. Music professor John Boda will be featured as pianist.

The Wind Ensemble is a highly select group of instrumentalists. It offers a wide opportunity for performing music of the early masters through composers of the present time.

Dr. Whitcomb has been a member of the Florida State faculty since 1952. He was director of the Marching Chiefs until 1963 and, prior to 1962, he was director of the Ohio State University Band for 14 years. In the marching band field, Whitcomb is known as a creative director with his hands appearing in four football bowl games.



THE SHOW MUST GO ON—FSU theater students and faculty work around carpenters and electricians who are putting the finishing touches on the new Fine Arts Building Theater. The students and faculty are painting sets for the opening of "Tiny Alice" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday. In the workshop, from left, are: faculty member Larry Riddle, Mary Jane Knowles of Jacksonville, Rita Grossberg of Miami, faculty member Charles Reimer, electrician Jack Whiddon, theater department chairman Richard Fallon, Tony Borrás of Miami, and Roberto Makay of Panama.

## Walter Allen

### Seminole Art Series

Famous Seminoles Osceola, Billy Bowlegs, Chief Wildcat and others are celebrated in paintings by former FSU Seminole Walter Allen, on display at the Union through February 21.

Allen, who graduated with a master's in art education in 1965, has spent a year in the Everglades since then, and has made the acquaintance of tribal leader Joe Dan Osceola and other present-day Seminole Indians living in Florida.

The 17 paintings of the "Seminole Series" now at the Union are a unique combination of symbolism, calligraphy and the colorful stitchery

designs of the Seminole women.

Allen's painting, "Ojus," No. 13 in the series, took the Atwater Kent Award in the Four Arts Contemporary Show at Palm Beach in December of last year.

Design of the paintings is based on three concepts: first, the unique stitchery of the Seminole Indian women; second, Florida's sunshine motif; and third, a calligraphic treatment of a significant Seminole work—usually a place or person.

Titles of the works include "Osceola," "Miccosukee," "Muscokee," and "Withlacoochee."

### APO- 'Get - Together'

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, invites all interested students to a get-together tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union, or tomorrow at the same time in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Speakers will be Dr. Stephen Winters of Basic Studies, Drs. Robert Spivey and Leo Sandon, both of the Religion

Department, and Guy Wood, a local Scout executive.

APO service projects include White Christmas, Student Directories, and the Travel Bureau.

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GREEN

## Research Open in Oceanography

By Len Majors

### Of the Flounder Staff

In the three-fifths of the earth's surface which is the ocean there are many questions concerning man's future. These deal with how he has affected the seas in regard to pollution, with the potential to sea farming, and man's entire potential in the ocean—maybe his entire future.

To further research this, and to train new men in this field, a series of 16 cruises has been set up by the Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO). These are research and teaching projects in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, and involve FSU, the University of Florida, South Florida, West Florida and Florida Atlantic University.

Several non-state universities are also involved, notably Nova University at Ft. Lauderdale, the University of Miami, Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, and Texas A&M. The entire project is coordinated by the three-year-old FIO.

According to the St. Petersburg Times, introductory courses in oceanography will be offered as well as more sophisticated courses. The introductory courses will offer such instruction as how to use specialized equipment required in gathering algae, maring plants and animals, and how to take water and bottom samples.

In the more advanced studies, samples are analyzed to determine the chemical components deposited there by pesticides, insecticides, and other pollutants carried by rivers, which may have a significant effect on marine plants and animals, and humans. These studies also investigate the possibilities for aquaculture (sea farming) and to locate places favorable for such projects.

Dr. Robert E. Smith, director of FIO, interviewed by a St. Petersburg Times correspondent, said the entire project will take one year to complete. It will be funded with \$90,000 of state funds and \$200,000 from federal grants and private funds.

Dr. James I. Jones, associate professor of oceanography at FSU and one of the leading consultants in the program, described FSU's part in these projects.

FSU established the idea of a synoptic, multi-ship project in the eastern Gulf, according to Dr. Jones. This was discussed with FIO, and two vessels were found to accompany FSU's Tursiops. The entire project is to be launched in early May.

The three participating vessels in the eastern Gulf project are

FSU's Tursiops, covering the Yucatan Channel and the southern Gulf; the Island Waters, under FIO direction, operating out of St. Petersburg into the middle Gulf; and the Pillsbury, operated by the University of Miami, exploring the northern Gulf around Mississippi and Louisiana. The Pillsbury will concentrate on the influence of the Mississippi River outflow in regard to pollution, hard pesticides, and DDT.

The main scientists and coordinators of this endeavor are Dr. Jones, Herbert Austin, PhD candidate in oceanography at FSU; and Dr. Eugene Cochran of the University of Miami.

Approximately ten graduate students from the FSU department of oceanography will participate. These students

will be on all ships, perhaps changing ships from time to time.

Both the Pillsbury and the Island Waters will be out for 10 or 12 days; the Tursiops, having the largest area to cover, will be out for five or six weeks.

Prior to the eastern Gulf project, the Tursiops is scheduled to conduct student and faculty research off the island of Cozumel, near South America; off Grand Caman Island; and the south coast of Cuba. The major emphasis in this expedition will be hydrological (biological and hydrographic relationships) and the structure of the coral reefs. This will be held in the Yucatan Channel and the Caribbean and is part of a continuing investigation. Participants will be FSU graduate students.

## Service Careers

FSU students are urged to check out careers in the Federal service Feb. 18 and 19 when the Joint Effort for Talent Program will be held.

In a recent message to the

nation's college students. President Nixon recommended governmental service to youth as "meaningful work... offering participation in the solution of the significant problems of our time."

He said, "Government employees have and will have excellent opportunities and special responsibilities to review our nation's needs and respond effectively to them."

Students interested in Civil Service jobs should contact the Placement Office in the Union for additional information.

**NEW ORLEANS** (UPI)—Trumpeter Al Hirt said Monday a lute from a piece of concrete which struck him in the lips during a weekend carnival parade required 12 stitches and might endanger his career.

The bearded trumpeter, his lip swollen and his speech affected, told newsmen, "The scary thing is that this could mean the whole ball game, my career."

Hirt said doctors gave some hope that his lip might heal, enabling him to play again, but "the doctors don't play a trumpet."

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Chuck Sherman will make his first appearance as Student Body president this Friday night at 7:30 in an interview on WFSU-FM.

## Free Course Policy For Employees

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Secretary of Administration Samuel Tucker agreed Tuesday to permit state university employees to continue taking free courses through the end of the spring quarter but said the practice would stop then.

Tucker, who was empowered by the Governmental Reorganization Act to specify any prerequisite for state officers and employees, said he was permitting the free course policy to continue for the remainder of the academic year only because it was promised to employees in the operating manual of the Board of Regents and is included in current contracts.

University Chancellor Robert Mautz said he will take the issue to the legislature, contending the free courses are "traditional in universities throughout the nation and are part of the warp and wool of that society."

Tucker said it costs the state about \$1.5 million per year and appears to be contrary to the legislature's intent in assigning him to police prerequisite.

Tucker also refused to authorize the continuance of discounts for faculty members and employees for purchases at book stores and for tickets to athletic events or other university programs, despite Mautz's contention employees get lower prices through a "two or three tier price structure" rather than discounts.

Although he temporarily continued the free courses—up to six hours per quarter—available to all teaching and non-teaching employees, Tucker refused to permit free courses for employees' spouses and for retired employees and their spouses. He said he could find no authority to grant prerequisite to anyone other than employees.

## Civil Rights

### King Accuses Nixon

LONDON (UPI)—Martin Luther King's widow, Coretta, Monday accused President Nixon of slowing the civil rights movement and said Black Panthers awaiting trial were being unjustly tested.

Mrs. King, in London on the first stop of a tour promoting her book, "My Life with Martin Luther King," said the Nixon administration was being overly influenced by the South and was bent on following what it thought most Americans wanted with regard to Negro civil rights.

Mrs. King said Americans were willing to move toward complete integration of the races, but Nixon was not willing to give the positive leadership that is "desperately needed."

As for the Black Panthers, Mrs. King said some members of that militant group had been in jail for six months without trial.

"I think the Black Panther party has certainly caused an

increase in fear among white people," she said. "But there is a very small percentage of the black people who are Black Panthers or followers of the black people who are Black Panthers ideology, and it has been played up by the press unduly."

Mrs. King said the nonviolent civil rights movement in the United States had moved toward a collective leadership in the months since her husband was assassinated in April, 1968, and that efforts had been made to develop Negro political leaders.

### Changes in Court System

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida House Judiciary committee suggested major changes in the federal court system Tuesday but conceded its resolutions will have no effect on the Supreme Court's stand on total desegregation.

The committee adopted resolutions by Rep. Don Nichols, D-Jacksonville, calling for public election of all federal judges and Rep. E. Pope Barrett, R-Maitland, asking Congress to limit the court's authority in cases involving busing of school children.

"We've spent 30 minutes on memorials to Congress, which is about ten times more time than Congress is going to spend on them," said Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville.

## Lieberman

Cont. from pg. 2

Student Mohe submitted names of the 16 people they want to send to Saigon Embassy officials yesterday afternoon. If the embassy does not object, and if there is no other unforeseen foul-up, Lieberman's selection will be official.

Other groups, including the Moratorium Committee and the American Friends Service Committee, will send part of the 100 representatives.

"I don't expect them to let us go because I think it will be embarrassing for them to let us see the conditions as they are there," Lieberman said yesterday. "But then, if everything's peachy like they tell us, you know, there's no reason why they shouldn't let us go."

"I'll be going with an open mind."

# United Press International

## Revolution Against Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon proposed Tuesday an ambitious plan to clean America's skies and waters, rid the countryside of junk, open up more park lands and develop within five years a virtually pollution free automobile.

Except for his \$10 billion five year program of federal state efforts to curb water pollution, the President gave no estimate of the total cost of "the rescue of our natural habitat as a place both habitable and hospitable to man."

But he made clear in a lengthy special message to Congress that everyone—government, industry and citizens will have to pay the price for generations of neglect of the country's once seemingly endless natural resources.

As an example, Nixon proposed payment of a federal bounty, to be financed by an added excise tax on new car sales, to encourage prompt scrapping of old automobiles now often abandoned by the wayside.

In all, the President made 23 legislative proposals and ordered 14 steps by executive order or administrative action to improve the environment.

Among them were provisions for:

Establishment of nationwide federal air and water pollution control standards, including for the first time intrastate as well as interstate waters and ocean waters within U.S. boundaries.

Violations of these standards would subject industries or cities to maximum court fines of \$10,000 a day, and the interior secretary would be authorized to seek emergency injunctions against serious water pollution. Tightening of federal controls on emission of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from automobile exhausts, with new curbs on nitrogen oxides by 1973 and particle

matter, including lead, by 1974.

Federal regulation of fuel composition and additives, as well as exhaust emissions, and required testing for emissions, and required testing for emission in atomakers' production models rather than voluntary testing of prototypes.

Research aimed at finding ways to reuse more solid waste material and make others, especially containers, more easily disposable.

A governmentwide review of current use of the 750 million acres of federally owned land, with an eye to converting or selling some of it for park or recreational land, with emphasis on areas close to the crowded cities.

Ordering the U.S. Patent Office to give priority to applications for pollution control devices.

UPI Senior Editor Joseph L. Myler said Nixon's message was a call for revolution against pollution which, even if not fully heeded, demonstrates the President's understanding of the magnitude of the problem. He noted that Nixon did not try to identify "villains" in the fight against pollution, which the President said was the result of neglect by all Americans.

As he had promised earlier, the President asked for authority to spend \$4 billion to help states and cities modernize their sewage treatment facilities over the next five years, with localities providing \$6 billion in matching funds.

To help localities which cannot borrow the money, Nixon proposed creation of a special environmental financing authority to buy city waste treatment construction bonds and sell its own bonds on the taxable market. Cities would be required to impose a user fee on industries sufficient to meet the cost of treating their wastes.

## Elections

Cont. from pg. 2

David Fuller, presently chairman of the board, will resign on April 1 in order to intern. The board is empowered to elect someone to replace him.

In other action Monday, the board approved resolutions praising Fuller and Sheila Snow and wishing them well, both composed by Durrett.

Members also discussed a survey concerning the proposed rathskellar for the basement of

the Union cafeteria. Suggestions included moving the cafeteria facilities used by athletes in training from the basement to the present location of the cafeteria snack line. The snack facilities would be moved to the basement.

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## Durham's 100th Game

## 'Noles Pass Hapless Mocs 98-72

## FLORIDA SOUTHERN

G	F	R	T
Brown	6	0	2 12
Jones	2	1	8 5
Jurecko	2	0	1 4
Lester	3	4	7 10
Heston	3	1	7 7
Vanner	3	3	3 9
High	6	1	10 13
Milton	6	0	9 12

Team-tip in by Cowens 1

TOTALS 32 10 47 32

## FLORIDA STATE

G	F	R	T
Cowens	9	3	15 21
Williams	11	1	9 23
Harris	2	0	1 4
Young	4	1	2 9
Macklin	0	0	1 0
Elly	4	4	7 12
Garrett	6	4	12 16
Gies	1	0	4 2
Glover	2	1	0 5
Burt	2	0	2 4
Cable	0	0	3 0
Macomber	1	0	3 2

TOTALS 42 14 59 98

Score by periods . . . . . 2 4 G

Fla. South. . . . . 31 43 74

Florida State . . . . . 48 50 98

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Florida State varsity basketball coach Hugh Durham celebrated his hundredth game as Seminole head coach with an easy 98-72 victory last night over the Florida Southern Moccasins in the confines of Tully Gym.

In a pre-game ceremony, FSU President Stanley Marshall presented Durham with a white cake which had "100" written on it. The Tribe mentor now has a four-year record of 67-33.

Getting off to a slow start, the Seminole cagers trailed the Mocs for most of the first seven minutes of play until Willie Williams' field goal put the 'Noles ahead for good at 16-4 with 12:59 remaining in the period.

The Tribesmen then proceeded to slowly increase their lead to go into the locker room at the half with a 17-point lead, 48-31.

Chiefly responsible for the

'Noles scoring in the initial stanza were Dave Cowens, Williams and Roland Garrett who pumped in 15, 10 and 8 points respectively in the first half. The same trio led the Tribe in rebounding for the first half with 10, 5 and 6 rebounds respectively.

The second half started off as slow as the first, but the Seminoles quickly expanded

their lead scoring 17 points to the Mocs' score in a six-minute span early in the period to increase their lead to 37 at 67-34.

After that it was just fun and games as the Seminoles relaxed and even gave up part of their lead to finish the game two short of the century mark and 26 tallies ahead of the hapless Moccasins.

Four Seminoles finished in contest in double figures on the scoring table. Williams ended the game at the top of the column with 23 points followed by Cowens with 21, Garrett with 1 and Vernell Elly with 12.

Cowens led the 'Noles in the final rebounding tally with 11 grabs followed by Garrett at 1; Williams with nine and Elly with seven.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 80

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Frosh Streak Past  
Ft. Rucker in LaughterBy Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Florida State's sensational freshman team only had to play basketball for eight minutes last night. The rest was all fun as the Seminoles wiped out Fort Rucker 126-69.

Homestead Air Force Base's team, the one scheduled originally to play the Baby 'Noles in Tully Gym last evening, could not make it so instead of them, someone made a call and had Fort Rucker, an Army headquarters in Enterprise, Ala., send their team over to tackle the Tribe.

Rucker's team was a conglomeration of privates

who's finesse with a basketball could only be measured by their ability to blow up a tank. They don't practice regularly, and when they do the strategy on the basketball floor somewhat resembles that of a helicopter crashing to the ground.

They didn't have enough uniforms to go around either, so one sharp looking guy was decked out in a red and blue jersey. Rucker's colors are purple and white, with a pair of cut-off white levis for pants. It was comical to say the least.

But what took place on the basketball court was even more comical. The first two times Ruckers had the ball, they failed to advance it across the

five-second line. When they finally able to get off a shot was a beautiful arching 20-foot that was taken from 15 feet away.

So the Seminoles had little trouble at all handling the demons of the basketball circus. In his first eight minutes, FS scored 24 points while Ruck could only manage eight. T Army's finest hit on only one 14 field goal attempts and thru the ball out of bounds five times.

Fort Rucker	G	F	R
Ingram	5	1	11 1
Baggett	5	1	6 1
Alcoba	0	1	0
Gary	2	2	11
Hamilton	3	0	12
Swift	3	0	2 0 1
Holmes	2	2	4
Brown	1	0	1
Lujan	0	2	1
Jankowski	—	—	—
Barber	0	0	1
Young	4	0	3
TOTALS	29	11	50 6

Florida State	G	F	R
King	19	1	17 3
Royals	11	5	24 2
Gay	9	7	19 2
Petty	4	4	5 1
Rhane	3	0	5
Doyle	0	1	3
Snyder	3	0	1
Costello	4	2	3 1
TOTALS	53	20	77 1

Score by periods . . . . . 2 4

Fort Rucker . . . . . 30 39 6

Fla. St. Fr. . . . . 57 69 12



## JUST LIKE A PRACTICE

Reggie Royals(30) and Rick Snyder(34) had their fun last night as they trounced Ft. Rucker 126-69.



## SEMINOLE DAVE COWENS

The Newport, Ky., native puts in this easy layup as he pumped in 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in FSU's 98-72 victory over Florida Southern last night.

## GATOR TALES

Florida's undefeated wrestling team faces a stern test this weekend when the Florida State Seminoles invade Florida Gymnasium Friday in what has been termed as "the most important wrestling match ever held in Florida Gym." The time is 7 p.m.

Florida defeated the Seminoles earlier this season in Tallahassee by the score 31-7.

Coach Keith Tennant's Gators are 5-0 for the season with victories over Florida State, Pensacola Navy, Florida A & M and two over Tampa. No member of the Florida wrestling team is getting scholarship aid.

"We had never defeated Florida State in wrestling until this season," commented Tennant. "I think they took us too lightly in Tallahassee and I'm sure they will be at their best here."

## Associated Press

1. UCLA . . . . . 17-0 540	15. Houston . . . . . 16-3 50
2. S. Carolina . . . . . 17-1 476	16. Notre Dame . . . . . 14-5 35
3. Kentucky . . . . . 17-1 432	17. W. Kentucky . . . . . 15-2 34
4. St. Bonaventure . . . . . 15-1 343	18. Southern Cal. . . . . 13-4 33
5. N.C. State . . . . . 17-1 313	19. Columbia . . . . . 16-3 17
6. New Mex. St. . . . . 18-2 255	20. Georgia . . . . . 11-6 13
7. Jacksonville . . . . . 17-1 236	
8. Pennsylvania . . . . . 19-1 195	
9. FLORIDA STATE . . . . . 18-2 154	
10. N. Carolina . . . . . 14-4 109	
11. Drake . . . . . 16-4 108	
12. Marquette . . . . . 14-3 73	
13. Davidson . . . . . 16-3 61	
14. Iowa . . . . . 11-4 56	

Also receiving votes in alphabetical order: Cincinnati, Kansas State, Illinois, Long Beach State, Louisville, Ohio U., Purdue, Santa Clara, Utah, Utah State, Villanova, Wake Forest.

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# from the Sports desk

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Plans are still being tossed about on the proposed new 60,000-seat ball stadium which would be built on land near the Federal regional Institute. More than likely at this point it seems that their 5,000 seats will be added to the existing 43,000-seat Campbell Stadium.

This is all fine and dandy if the money is available and the need is established. But what is wrong with building an all-purpose stadium for (coliseum) instead?

Oh, sure, we need a much larger football stadium. Since I began riding FSU in 1966 Campbell Stadium had been filled to capacity at 12 times, both times when FSU played Florida. Adding another 10 seats to Campbell Stadium or building a new 60,000-seat stadium did mean that we could seat that many more people once every two years for FSU versus Florida. The rest of the time most of the seats sit unused.

What else can a football stadium be used for once football season is over? What is Campbell Stadium used for at the present in the season? Growing grass (the green, walk on variety)? How often has Tully Gym been filled this season?

The Seminole basketball team has played nine home games so far this year and Tully Gym has filled to capacity for each and every one of the games. As a matter of fact, so many students were being turned away at the gate that closed circuit television was instituted to help solve the problem.

Oh, right, fine and dandy. So, if we do get a new 15,000-seat coliseum often will it be filled?

I would probably come pretty close to being filled for most home football games and certainly filled for such thrillers as FSU versus Louisville.

Now comes the real test of need. Once basketball season is over, I else can you do with a coliseum?

Well, if the area of sports alone indoor track and tennis would become a possibility, as well as any other sport that can be moved from beneath the sky to underneath steel, that else can you do with a coliseum? Plenty more!

Home name stars could be attracted to FSU for the Artist Series, Prow and any other special programs. As it stands now, the Union team Council—faced with guaranteeing some performers as much as 5,000 and paying high rates for state crews—just barely gets by on y show. With a coliseum, students could sit in air-conditioned comfort, all could have a good view and the increased gate possibilities did attract some really outstanding entertainment such as Bill Cosby, Sweet and Tears, The Hair Company, Janis Joplin and Glen Campbell.

Such a coliseum were financed in cooperation with the City of Tallahassee and Leon County, it could be used as an auditorium for other functions.

Effect, if a coliseum were built now, it could be booked solid for a while. It could easily pay for itself in a much shorter time than a new gym.

My own estimation, additions to Campbell Stadium or the building of a new stadium would be a waste of student and taxpayer money. A new coliseum is more of an immediate need than a stadium.

Any opposition to any additions to Campbell Stadium or the building of a new stadium before plans are made, money funded and building started on a new coliseum.

## A.L. Meets

### Seattle Team

ICAGO (UPI)—American owners got off to a tardy Tuesday in their attempt to decide what to do about the Seattle franchise.

Owners got their session 10 minutes behind time because some of them delayed in arriving at the meeting site and others were up in conversations with the representatives.

ward Carlson, representing sound seeking to buy the franchise and keep it in Seattle, not allowed into the meeting because he had not an official member of the league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, pp. 11

## Pi Kappa Phi Eases Past Sigma Phi

Pi Kappa Phi eased past Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-25 Monday night to highlight the abbreviated fraternity schedule. Herb Rapp connected for 14 points to pace the Pi Kaps while Dick Norman, tallied seven for the Sig Eps. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had little trouble disposing of Theta Chi, winning 53-26. Kent Gaydos was high man for the SAE's with 21 points. Dennis Brooks garnered 13 for Theta Chi. In the evening's only other Greek contest, Kappa Sigma won by forfeit over Phi Kappa Psi.

## UPI Small College Poll

By United Press International

New York (UPI)—Stephen F. Austin, which routed two opponents last week to run its record to 20-0, remained in first place in the United Press International small college ratings, but lost the unanimous support of the board of coaches. The Lumberjacks defeated East Texas State 93-57 and Sul Ross 125-86 to be named first on all but two ballots and received 309 points in the weekly ratings by 32 coaches across the nation. Last week, S.F. Austin was a unanimous choice.

Ashland, second in the ratings with 243 points, got one first place vote after beating Calvin 47-41 and Cleveland State 38-35 for an 18-1 record.

Cheyney State (18-1) was third with 209 points after beating West Chester State, and the other first place ballot went to fourth-place Howard Payne, which got 155 points by running its record to 21-2 with victories over McMurtry (110-92), East Texas State (101-91), and Texas A&I (84-78). Howard Payne was seventh last week.

The rest of the top 10 were Puget Sound with 133 points, Youngstown (111), Eastern New Mexico (98), Kentucky Wesleyan (64), Central Washington (60) and St. Mary's of Texas (55). Kentucky Wesleyan tumbled from third to eighth place after losing two of its three games last week. The Panthers lost to Union 67-62 and Evansville 82-31 before beating Gannon 76-67.

The defeat by Kentucky Wesleyan and 94-64 loss to Youngstown dropped Gannon from fifth to tie with Stetson for the 11th place. The other teams in the second 10 were Oral Roberts (38), American International (23), Southwest Louisiana (22), Maryland State (18), Central Missouri (16), DePauw (14), Kentucky State (13) and Philadelphia Textile (10).

## FSU Intramurals

Today's action.

Monday, February 9, 1970

6:30 p.m. Court One: Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Tau  
Court two: Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
Court three: Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi  
7:30 p.m. Court one: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu  
Court two: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
Court three: Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
8:30 p.m. Court one: Beta Eps vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Court two: Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi  
Court three: Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi

## ABA, NBA Talk About Merger

NEW YORK (UPI)—The commissioners of the National and American Basketball Associations sat down for a two-hour meeting Tuesday to iron out preliminary merger plans between the rival leagues.

After the meeting, Jack Dolph of the ABA and Walter Kennedy of the NBA said in a joint statement:

"The three-man committees representing both leagues will have a meeting as soon as possible when all six men are available to discuss possibilities of a merger.

"No further statement will be given by either commissioner or by members of the respective committees until such time as something newsworthy is generated as a result of the meetings."

The leagues originally had

preliminary merger talks last August, but the NBA terminated the discussions.

The NBA said the break in the negotiations came after the ABA:

—began discussions with college players, including Detroit University star Spencer Haywood who was signed by Denver;

—fired several veteran NBA referees;

—moved the Oakland franchise to Washington, which was considered an encroachment on the NBA's Baltimore territory;

—signed several established NBA stars, including Billy Cunningham, Dave Bing and Zelmo Beaty to play in the ABA when their current contracts expire.

## Plane Crashes Don't Bother Cale

TIMMONSVILLE, S.C. (UPI)—Stock car driver Cale Yarborough, who in December slammed into a wall at 170 miles an hour, Tuesday shrugged off his latest accident—this one in an airplane—as "a very minor thing."

Yarborough said the nose wheel of his twin engine Piper Aztec collapsed Monday as he was taking off, but that he wasn't going very fast and he wasn't hurt.

Yarborough, who broke a shoulder bone in the December crash at Texas International Speedway, had started his

doctors with a quick recovery that enabled him to win the pole position Sunday for the February Daytona 500 stock car race.

Yarborough had complained Sunday at Daytona Beach that his plane would go only 210 miles an hour and his Mercury racing car hit over 220.

"Maybe I better get a new airplane," he quipped.

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# UPI SPORTS

## College Standings

	BIG TEN				All			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Iowa	6	0	587	520	11	4	1471	1356
Illinois	5	2	559	503	12	55	1308	1163
Purdue	5	2	655	604	12	5	1429	1283
Minnesota	5	3	645	627	11	7	1396	1350
Ohio St.	4	3	562	539	13	4	1470	1345
Wisconsin	3	3	415	484	8	8	1165	1205
Michigan	3	5	748	765	7	9	1445	1426
Mich. St.	2	5	601	548	6	11	1385	1495
Indiana	1	5	485	539	5	11	1368	1427
Northwestern	1	7	62	86	6	12	1199	1245

### SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

	Conference				All			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
TCU	6	1	598	513	8	9	1316	1273
Baylor	5	2	542	495	12	5	1411	1239
Rice	5	2	534	530	9	8	1308	1358
Texas Tech	4	3	509	457	10	7	1226	1181
Texas	3	4	510	548	8	9	1222	1293
Texas A&M	3	4	502	529	8	9	1282	1283
SMU	2	5	535	589	2	14	1336	1461
Arkansas	0	7	464	533	2	15	1188	1298

### SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

	Conference				All			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Kentucky	9	1	914	765	17	1	1691	1409
Georgia	9	1	758	698	11	6	1300	1146
LSU	6	3	855	744	12	6	1689	1596
Auburn	7	4	868	788	11	8	1456	1394
Vanderbilt	5	5	838	835	9	9	1550	1489
Tennessee	4	6	645	632	10	7	1114	1036
Mississippi	3	7	763	884	7	10	1334	1428
Alabama	3	7	806	876	6	12	1423	1538
Florida	3	7	722	784	6	12	1322	1388
Miss. St.	1	9	715	846	4	12	1186	1293

### IVY LEAGUE

	Conference				All			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Penn	8	0	598	482	19	1	1557	1216
Columbia	7	1	543	401	16	3	1414	1114
Yale	5	3	587	586	9	9	1338	1389
Princeton	4	4	571	556	11	8	1400	1248
Dartmouth	4	4	613	625	10	9	1462	1452
Brown	2	6	490	559	5	13	1099	1262
Cornell	1	7	506	602	4	13	1079	1239
Harvard	1	7	595	692	7	13	1558	1685

### Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference				All			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
So. Crlna	8	0	609	440	17	1	1394	1030
N.C. St.	7	1	637	550	17	1	1584	1247
No. Crlna	6	3	731	699	14	4	1590	1359
Wake Forest	5	3	670	648	12	6	1528	1446
Duke	3	4	486	487	11	5	1210	1146
Maryland	3	6	602	698	11	8	1454	1391
Clemson	1	6	566	685	6	12	1291	1622
Virginia	0	10	636	750	6	12	1202	1294

## American League

Cont. from pg. 10

The Pilots were represented by the old ownership, William Daley and Dewey Soriano. The first order of business was to hear a report from the committee assigned to determine the financial ability of the Carlson group.

The committee was to report on the financing arranged by Carlson and presumably recommend action by league. Should nine of the 12 clubs approve, Carlson would be granted the franchise and invited to join the conference.

There was no indication what the committee would report about the financing, but Carlson people believed they had adequate backing for the \$9.5 million as the price set for the franchise by the league owners.

President Joe Cronin said if the Carlson finances fail to obtain approval, "then we'll just sit around and talk in caucus."

Assuming a definite rejection of the Seattle bid, representatives of Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth were waiting in the wings.

## Plans Doubtful

# Patriots May Need Home

By Richard Gaines

BOSTON (UPI)—Mayor Kevin H. White met with the Democratic legislative leadership Tuesday in an effort to shore up founding plans to build a \$16 million football stadium on the banks of the Neponset River. Defeat of the proposal would kill any chances the city has of saving the Patriots, who are under pro football orders to have a 50,000-seat home at least in the works by the time the American and National Football Conferences begin combined play this fall.

The Democratic mayor, House Speaker David M. Bartley, and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue both of Holyoke, conferred behind closed doors in Bartley's office.

No announcement was made of the results of the meeting, held while Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent's staff continued to study the proposal of Bill Veeck, President of Suffolk Downs Horse Race Track, to finance construction of the stadium which was necessary to preserve the Boston Patriots' franchise.

Reportedly, problems arose when Veeck's plan to give the state \$1.2 million from the extra racing days were closely scrutinized. Doubts reportedly were raised by members of Sargent's staff and others involved in the effort to build the stadium that Suffolk could not be counted on to produce the pledged \$1.2 million.

Based on last year's per-day income from racing at Suffolk, the track would be hard-pressed to net an amount close to the \$1.2 million, observers said.

The average handle at Suffolk was \$995,000 a day, from which the track only kept 7.5 per cent or \$74,625 a day. Should the track average that amount during the proposed 12 extra racing days, it would be able to donate only \$895,500 to the state. \$310,000 less than expected.

Thus, state tax revenues from the extra racing days would have to be contributed to the pot to reach the \$1.2 million figure, cited as necessary to guarantee the proposed bond issue to finance the stadium.

Warner and White have endorsed the plan but Sargent has withheld support pending completion of a detailed study of the plan.

Should the necessary money become available and should the plan receive the governor's support, the BRA would buy 57 acres of land near the Quincy line to construct a 55,000 seat

stadium for use by the pro football team and other high school and college teams.

The Patriots are under a league mandate to have a workable plan for a 50,000-seat stadium by March 17 when the league next meets. Without such a plan, the team apparently would be forced to seek a new home elsewhere.

## FBI Man For Security Baseball's Kuhn Hires

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the hiring Tuesday of former FBI agent Henry A. Fitzgibbon to a fulltime job of investigating professional gambling and other security matters in the major leagues.

Kuhn has said in January he was looking for a director of security for baseball to patrol all 24 teams in the big leagues.

He selected Fitzgibbon, who worked with the FBI for 26 years before retiring from the agency in 1966. Kuhn said Fitzgibbon has extensive experience in the administrative and investigating fields.

Kuhn denied the employment of Fitzgibbon was inspired by the current federal probe into sports gambling. He said there has been no indication from the Justice Department that the inquiry involves baseball.

"Baseball has been clean and we want to keep it that way,"

Kuhn said.

After retiring from the FBI, Fitzgibbon joined the St. Louis police department as commander of the Bureau of Services. He has been on the lecturing staff of the International Police Academy, has authored numerous papers on law enforcement, and has served a member of the Organized Crime Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Fitzgibbon is a graduate of Creighton, at Omaha, Neb.

Professional Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle has two fulltime security men on his staff, in addition to part-time agents in cities throughout the nation.

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# United Press International

## Avalanche Engulfs Skiing Lodge

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) With a "sudden dreadful thunder" as the only warning, a massive avalanche engulfed two Alpine hotels under tons of snow Tuesday, crushing walls and killing dozens of young skiers as they ate breakfast. Scores were injured.

Rescue workers said at least 43 persons were killed in the snow slide, the worst avalanche in France since World War II.

Hurling down 10,000 foot high Dome Peak, the avalanche smashed through the dining room of

a skiers' hostel where more than 200 French, Belgian and German youths were breakfasting and engulfed the Edelweiss Hotel.

Blinding snowstorms cut visibility to zero and thwarted efforts to find snow-trapped skiers. Snow was still falling as darkness came after a day of frantic rescue work.

Winds hit gale force of 50 miles per hour and piled huge drifts along roads leading to the disaster area. Some ambulances got through but others could not reach the scene.

## Waas

Cont. from pg 4

As for Wayne Rubinas, it must be said that he is one of the few genuinely likeable people in Student Government. He is a good listener and a good worker. He served the students of FSU well as a senator, men's vice president and student body vice president. There will be more hills he will conquer in the years ahead.

The ISP victory signals the end of an era for Student Government. Some significant changes will be made. Undoubtedly the voice of the students will be louder and more articulate in expressing student concerns.

Chuck Sherman is about to embark on one of life's great learning experiences. For he will be subjected to great pressures from all sides. His character, integrity and competency will be tested time after time. Sherman must be his own man; he must always put the interests of the students ahead of all other interests.

In short, Sherman must be a president in every sense of the word. He must be a leader, because the students will look to him for leadership. In this endeavor, this writer wishes him well.

## Israelites and Egyptians Battle In Suez Canal

By United Press International

Israeli jets blasted Egyptian military positions in the southern stretches of the Suez Canal for nearly two hours Tuesday. On the ground Israelis fought Arab forces in gun battles across the canal in the west and the Jordan Valley in the east.

In Jordan, Arab guerrilla organizations called an alert Tuesday night following the issue of a strict security clampdown on their activities by King Hussein's government.

A series of decrees announced after a cabinet meeting presided over by the Jordanian king banned the carrying, firing and

storage of arms, demonstrations, party activities and unauthorized publications.

The decrees were issued following Hussein's return from Cairo where he had consultations with Egyptian President Gaman Nasser and during the absence from Jordan of several guerrilla leaders including Al Fatah leader Yassir Arafat who is visiting Moscow.

A Tel Aviv army spokesman said Israeli planes Tuesday carried out two raids lasting a total of 100 minutes on Egyptian targets in the Suez Canal's southern sector.

## Communist Gunners Aim at U.S.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist ground forces are using World War II vintage anti-aircraft weapons to fire on U. S. helicopters and other low-flying aircraft in South Vietnam's rugged central highlands, American military sources reported Tuesday.

The sources said the old, but effective, weapons have confused American pilots, many of whom were children during the last world war and have not come face to face with the less modern anti-aircraft fire.

Rounds of the Communist guns are about 18 inches long and less than two inches in diameter, about the size of 20 and 40 mm guns used during World War II. They also are similar in size to the 2.75-inch rockets fired by sophisticated U. S. helicopters used in Vietnam.

The disclosure came in the wake of a helicopter crash that killed 12 Americans near the Da Nang air base Tuesday.

In war action, Communist gunners shelled 19 targets or mortar rounds in a 24-hour period Tuesday, U. S. spokesmen said. They said four of the attacks caused casualties or damage but no Americans were killed or wounded.

Allied communications reported continued light and scattered ground which 77 Communists were killed in clashes Monday and early Tuesday. American casualties were at least one killed and nine wounded.

In Saigon, U. S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrived Tuesday night for a fact-finding tour of Vietnam ordered by President Nixon. Laird was accompanied by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The policy of turning over greater responsibility to Southeast Asian nations is a policy which will be steadfastly adhered to and could be called irreversible," Laird told newsmen at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

## Arab Terrorist Bombs Airport

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—An Arab terrorist threw a bomb onto a bus at Munich's Reim Airport Tuesday in an apparent attempt to assassinate the 25 year old actor son of Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. One person was killed and 11 other injured in the blast and ensuing violence.

After the attack, the terrorist fought his way through a gun battle with police to an airport waiting room where two other explosions occurred. The terrorist and two other Arabs were arrested.

Assaf Dayan, 25, the only son of the Israeli defense minister, was aboard the bombed bus but escaped unhurt. An airport spokesman said the bus was being loaded with passengers to be driven from the terminal building to a London bound El Al Israeli jet when a "small thin Arab" tossed a grenade inside.

"Everything points to Moshe Dayan's son as the object of the assassination attempt," said Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber.

## Sherman

Cont. from pg 1

He also feels the university should increase recruitment of black students and faculty and provide such things as the proposed Black Cultural Center for their use.

"Blacks have to have some way to exist within a predominantly white institution without being overwhelmed by a culture which isn't theirs," he says.

Commenting on the rising costs of a university education in Florida, Sherman said, "The poor, both black and white, are finding it increasingly difficult to pay the costs of attending a university. While I feel the student should pay his share of educational costs, it is important to recognize that a college education benefits not only the individual but the society as well. As fees get higher, we will lose more and more capable students. Something must be done, and done soon, to allow the underprivileged to take advantage of higher education in Florida."

Sherman and the ISP have already begun to tackle all of the little problems confronting a new administration, and plans for the future are being made. Among these plans are such things as a "People's Weiner Roast" on Landis Green, development of a Center for Participant Education based on the DIS program, and a massive election reform to end massive expenditures in future student government elections.

"It could be a very long year," says Sherman.

## 'Dog Eat Dog' Policy To Increase Taxes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Key members of the House General Legislation Committee, agreeing that the moral decision already has been made, said Tuesday they would support year-round operation of pari-mutuel tracks to increase state tax revenue.

One member advocated a "dog eat dog" policy of letting each pari-mutuel plant set its own dates, even if it means going into head-on competition with nearby operators.

"If they want to run 365 days a year, let 'em run," suggested Rep. Harry Westberry, D-Jacksonville.

The State Racing Commission currently allocating the racing dates to the various pari-mutuel plants and tries to avoid competition between nearby operators. Each track is open 104 days per year.

Committee Chairman Louis Wolfson, D-Miami, said he was not prepared to go along with racing and jai alai on Sundays but was in favor of repealing the current limits on the number of racing dates at each plant to permit much longer seasons.

Wolfson urged the special subcommittee on pari-mutuel affairs headed by Rep. Cary Matthews, another Miami Democrat, to draw up an "omnibus" bill affecting the pari-mutuel industry.

Matthews presided over the subcommittee's first meeting last

week in Miami and said there would be about four more hearings in the south Florida area before the April legislative session. The subcommittee plans to make its recommendations in time for the session, he said.

## Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon signed into law Tuesday a \$1.8 billion foreign aid appropriations bill delayed for months by congressional controversy.

It provides just under \$1.5 billion for economic assistance and \$350 million for military aid for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Most of the controversy centered on House proposal for an additional \$54.5 million to buy a squadron of Phantom jets for Nationalist China. That was dropped from the bill before final passage late last month.

In addition to foreign aid, the bill provides approximately \$600 million for related programs including the Peace Corps, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the International Development Association.

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College Upstairs**

## Riggers Strike Forces Cancellation of Play

By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

The scheduled performance of the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" last night was cancelled due to an impasse over contract negotiations between the university administration and Local 909 of the Stage Riggers Union.

The decision to cancel the performance was made about 5:30 p.m. by administration officials after a member of the play's production company refused to permit unloading of stage equipment by non-union workers.

FSU General Counsel James Clark said that the contract with Producing Managers Company specifically stated that the university's auditoriums were non-union and therefore uses non-union labor. He added that such provisions were standard in all such contracts due to a section in the Florida statutes prohibiting the state from negotiating with organizations which assert the right to strike.

Local 909, in a release to the Flambeau, said its members felt no alternative existed but to use the union's power to stop the production.

"Our frustration, the statement said, "with the university's refusal to recognize our bargaining position has forced us to use what powers we possess to make our voices heard."

The union listed a series of complaints and charges spanning several years against the university including excessive working hours without overtime, hazardous working conditions, the need for professional handling of expensive production equipment, and the administration's supposed bad faith in bargaining.

It was uncertain late yesterday whether tonight's performance would take place. Arrangements will be made during the next few days concerning required ticket refunds.



OVERCOMING GENERATION GAP?—State legislator Whitson confers with FSU students during a visit to FSU of the Campus Task Force, a group of Republican representatives. See story, page 3. (Bill Wolf)



ALBEE BEFORE AN OVERFLOWING AUDIENCE—Edward Albee spoke last night to an overflowing audience in Operman Music Hall. The author of "Tiny Alice" spoke about the problems of communication between the theater and the public. Albee named the critics as determiners of the tastes of theatergoers rather than the people themselves. "The public has decided it's incapable of deciding for itself," Albee explained. The critics are "a brick wall between theater and people." Albee denied that his stand against critics has any parallel with Vice President Agnew's stand that "liberal communist commentators on TV shape the tastes of the country." (Dottie Shearn)

## Black Affairs Commission Named

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee announced Wednesday that it has established a provisional Commission on Black Student Affairs.

The commission, which must be approved by the full senate Feb. 25, includes Student Government President-elect Chuck Sherman, Black Student Union President John Burt, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Charles Grigg and Assistant Dean of Student Activities Dr. Harris Shelton.

Steering Committee chairman Dr. Wayne Minnick said, "The commission will work with black students and other segments of the university in order to identify black student problems and to recommend appropriate action."

Minnick said last Friday that the committee would announce a resolution based on black student demands by the end of this week. The resolution would have been submitted to the full senate for a vote.

Minnick said yesterday that creation of the commission is all his committee is going to do for now. The commission will consider a list of 31 demands the Black Student Union originally submitted to the senate Feb. 2.

There are four members of BSU, four members of the faculty, one administrator and one Student Government representative on the proposed commission.

The commission will begin functioning now, pending senate ratification, with the members chosen by the steering committee. Members are: from the BSU, Burt, Sandy Edwards, Harold Knowles, and W. O. Stone; from the faculty, Dr. Dan Atkins, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Grigg, Raymond McGuire, assistant professor of law, and Joe Richardson, associate professor of history.

Shelton will represent the administration and Sherman will represent Student Government. Both will be consultant members.

# Students Protest Workers Layoff

By Sandy Shartzner  
Special Writer

A coalition of FSU activists is squaring off for what may be a long fight with the management of the Union Cafeteria over the layoff of 26 employees.

A group of 30 students, including members of the Black Student Union and Students for a Democratic Society, tried to meet en masse with Food Service Director Tom Phifer yesterday just after noon.

Phifer, who said later "I can't speak to 15 people at once who are all shouting at me," refused to meet with more than three persons at a time.

The students, who stayed just outside the glass door to Phifer's office on the east side of the cafeteria building, said no, they were united and they wouldn't be fragmented.

Phifer offered to talk with FSU leader Harold Knowles, but Knowles said "we stick together" and wouldn't comply.

Finally someone in the group said, "don't harass the man, let's go," and the gathering broke up, minutes after it began.

Phifer made a point of the fact later that "I didn't invite Debbie in." Debbie is Debbie Russell, a former employee at the cafeteria, a student and a member of SDS.

At issue is the Jan. 26 layoff of five white and 21 black part- and full-time employees by Ogden Foods, Inc., which holds the contract to operate the Union Cafeteria and the Seminole Dining Hall. Twelve of those laid off were women.

The workers were informed on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, that they were no longer needed and were instructed not to show up for work Monday.

"I think maybe the way we went about it was wrong, not giving them much notice," Phifer admitted yesterday. "We were absolutely wrong in that case."

In an SDS flyer handed out by activists Tuesday, students said the layoffs were in effect firings and "the mass firings have one purpose—more profits for Ogden, Inc., a huge corporation which has grown 15.3 percent in the last year."

Ogden Foods, the flyer said, is rated 94th in Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest corporations. The flyer accused Ogden of supporting racism by "hiring blacks at sub-minimum wages—cafeteria workers get \$1.35 an hour."

Workers at FSU who have tried to unionize have been harassed, the students said. One was fired. Women, they said, are the worst paid and first to be laid off.

Debbie Russell said yesterday, "Our demand right now is to rehire just three black women."

"The main thing we are trying to talk about," SDS member Bill Boyd said, "is the way racism and male chauvinism are perpetuated in this society. You can't get a good job if you're black."

"The most important thing," Debbie added, "is that Ogden takes advantage of black people by paying them low wages, giving them no job security and poor working conditions. These jobs are really important, without them the cafeteria wouldn't function."

Sitting in his paneled, carpeted office yesterday afternoon under a dancing mobile of black and white cardboard peace symbols, Phifer contended that food service contract holders have been laying people off periodically for the last 13 years.

The majority, he said, have been laid off around the first of the year and not rehired until fall. At every college in the country, he said, student attendance at cafeterias decreases as the year progresses because students drop out, join fraternities and sororities or find somewhere else to eat.

"Three of the ladies laid off have been laid off for the last 19



**SUPPORTERS OF WORKERS**

... Debbie Russell and other members of the student group supporting laid off cafeteria workers talk with Flambeau Editor Sam Miller.

years," he said. "We have attempted to find them other jobs. We also purposely chose the ones who could get Social Security."

There are approximately 68 men and 91 women employed by Ogden on campus. Of these, 34 are white and 125 are black. When Ogden took over from Morrison Food Service in June, Phifer said, there were no blacks

in management positions. Now seven out of 15 managers are black.

Phifer originally reported that 32 persons were laid off. Yesterday he said, "Somebody counted wrong, probably me."

A total of 29 employees were actually let go, he said, and three of them quit. Eleven were part-time student workers.

Responding to the charge of

low salaries, Phifer admitted that before the new \$1.45 minimum wage went into effect Feb. 1, cafeteria workers were being paid \$1.31 an hour to start. Top pay, then and now, is \$2.15 an hour.

In June, when Ogden arrived, he said, 90 percent of the employees made \$1.31 an hour.

See WORKERS, pg. 13

"MUSIC FROM BIG PINK," is a legend in its own time.

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"RAG MAMA RAG" is the new single to provide demand.



THE BAND playing THE MUSIC.

# THE BAND





flambeau
weather

By Dennis Elliot  
 Flambeau Meteorologist  
 Prepared at 4 p.m., Feb. 11, 1970

Heavy rains have been falling in the northeast, with the rain changing to snow as colder air moves in behind a low pressure system. Arctic air has been spreading over the eastern half of the nation and on into the southeast. The rain which has been falling in Southern California will be ending there, but spreading across the southwest into southern Texas.

The forecast for Tallahassee is mostly cloudy and continued mild weather with an increasing chance of showers during the day. Friday will be mostly cloudy in the morning and turning colder. High today will be in the mid 60's, low tonight in the mid 40's, and high Friday in the mid 50's.

## Solons Told of FSU Conservative Backlash

Two students told state legislators Wednesday leftist activities on campus are causing a conservative backlash by a not-400-silent majority.

"Conservatism is going to grow on this campus by leaps and bounds," said Dan Simon, president of the Young Republicans. He said the hardcore radical element is relatively small but active on campus.

Simon said the conservative shift primarily is due to liberal domination of the Student Senate and the editorial views of the Flambeau.

The seven-man Republican task force toured the campus, inspecting facilities and listening to student views on whichever topics the youths felt like discussing. Chairman William G. James, R-Delray Beach, emphasized the Republicans were on campus to listen.

"We've been disturbed by student unrest, but we don't think it's the average student," Rep. Jim Robinson said, R-St. Petersburg. "We believe the majority of the students know what they're doing—they're not raising hell, they're just trying to get an education."

Simon and Bob Gorman, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, said conservative sentiment was stirred by the Student Senate's appropriation of \$1,824 to send 109 students to the Oct. 15 anti-war moratorium in Washington. The appropriation was later vetoed, but Simon attributed it to the founding of his young Republicans.

Both men told Robinson the majority of students is vitally concerned about race relations and political issues, but feels the legislature is out of touch with campus problems.

## ISP Cancels Banquet, Plans Open Reception

Officials of ISP yesterday announced the cancellation of a planned Hawaiian Luau Installation Banquet tonight, and the scheduling of an open reception and formal inauguration in its place.

An ISP spokesman explained that the banquet was cancelled because it could accommodate only 100 persons, and would be too costly for the average student.

New plans call for a reception tonight at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union, followed by the swearing-in of newly-elected student government officials. Refreshments will be served at the reception which is open to all interested faculty, students and friends of the university.

The spokesman said inauguration ceremonies will begin at approximately 8:30.

## Campus Censorship

BOSTON (UPI)—A federal judge has ruled that state college presidents may not censor student newspapers.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., in a decision disclosed Monday, ruled in a case involving an article by Eldridge Cleaver, information minister of the Black Panther Party. The article contained allegedly obscene words.

Dr. James H. Hammond, President of the Fitchburg State College, has tried to censor the Cycle, the student newspaper, when he learned that it planned

to print the article.

The judge said that "having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Students may not be confined to the expression of those sentiments that are officially approved."

"The system devised by the defendant, Dr. Hammond, for passing upon the contents of the Cycle lacks even the semblance of any safeguards on the Supreme Court as demanded," the decision said.

### Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

The International Student Office will vacate its rooms in the Union and move to Bryan Hall on Feb. 25, International Student advisor Aila McEwen has announced.


Mrs. McEwen will occupy Room 203 Bryan, with Randa Vernon in 205 and Roz Feldman in 207.

An open house is scheduled for Monday, Mar. 9 at 2:30 p.m. All international students, faculty and American students interested in study abroad are urged to attend.

### Go Government

Federal Interviewers will be on Campus Feb. 18 & 19. Contact your Placement Office.



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## City Election Soon

To the Editor:

The election for city commission will be held next Tuesday, February 17. In each of the two groups, there is an excellent black candidate. They are Joseph D. Franklin and John R. Norwood. Their programs for city government focus on crucial issues in the future development of this city. They endeavor to unite Tallahassee and put the power of decision making back in the hands of the people.

Specifically, they call for a serious reappraisal of capital-improvement priorities in the city, an appeal for equitable housing and employment, and a re-examination and revision of present city financial management. Student and faculty tax-payers in this city are concerned about city services

and charges, the future plans for the coliseum, etc. Franklin and Norwood are dedicated to the overall needs of the Tallahassee community, not just those of select interest groups.

Franklin and Norwood will gain support as people become aware of the high level of integrity and responsiveness of these candidates. This letter is a call for you to become an active participant in their campaign. Such activities can be a valuable experience in the dynamics of local politics. Call Joseph Franklin at 224-4780 and John Norwood at 224-0438. It is time for constructive change; let's pull together to unite Tallahassee.

Franklin and Norwood  
Support Committee

## Not A One-Man Gestapo

To the Editor:

I hate to disappoint Mr. Wyatt, but I am not the least bit astonished by the fact that someone is cutting down the United States. It is rather passe for the "in" people to be anti-everything that in any way conflicts with their preferences.

Mr. Wyatt is against the "God-given laws that society forces upon us." Again I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings, but you are a part of society whether you like it or not although I hear there's a vacancy at Walden Pond.

As far as patriotism meaning that we must die in the jungles of Vietnam, this is erroneous. For there is a patriotism of peace as well as a heroism of

war. It is where good citizenship wages a fight with bad.

Furthermore, merely because I believe that the draft is necessary does not make me a one-man gestapo as you have indicated.

I must question your propriety in first denouncing the draft because you thought you were being shafted and now saying patriotism is wrong when it doesn't fit into your life.

If one were to listen to Mr. Wyatt, World War II was a purely economic war and totally avoidable. If people thought like this thirty years ago, today our lessons would be filled with praises to the Fatherland. Mr. Wyatt, how well do you speak German?

L. David Thompson

## Speak out

The press is the fear of rhetoric, but the friend of reason.

## Let This Election Be A Lesson To Us All

To the Editor:

I was amused at the comments after the election results were in, students gasped in surprise that Chuck Sherman made it, most of the students when I asked who did they vote or, the majority answered; "O no, me, I didn't have the time," or "the lines were too long."

This shows the prevalent

apathy at FSU. I thought that people would know better and learn a lesson from last fall's senate election when the left led by Sherman gained at least half the seats and demonstrated their strength in the Washington Moratorium appropriation.

In this week's election only 5,000 plus bothered to vote while the vast majority or a 2-to-1 margin of the students

kept silent. Now this time the left "minority" has both the senate and the Student Govt., this time there will be no Carter Brown around to veto and save the silent ones.

This is a hard way to learn and I hope after this second time, when the students get over their astonishment of the Sherman victory, they will know better next time and not remain mute like 10,000 did.

Les Pantin

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarelli  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Menderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



## SDS Dissolves

To the Editor:

Sunday, February 8, 1970, Tallahassee SDS voted to dissolve, abandon the name SDS and cease holding meetings. This deplorable action represents a major set-back for working class politics in the South. What was at one time one of the most militant SDS chapters in the country has voted itself out of existence!

This liquidationist tendency first became apparent in October, when Tallahassee SDS found itself unable to align with the national SDS office in Boston. This short-sighted decision, combined with a blatant anti-communism, ultimately caused the SDS Southern Regional Conference held here in October to end in chaos with a major defeat for SDS, the passage of a resolution that in effect equated Boston SDS and RYM, the group whose unprincipled walk-out in October caused the present split. This resolution advising non-alignment with either group was railroaded through by Tallahassee SDS. While another regional conference held a month later unanimously reversed the resolution, the damage to SDS in the South had already been done.

Tallahassee SDS, in rejecting the most vigorous left student organization in America, Boston SDS (even the ever-hostile National Guardian was recently forced to describe it as "the most successful of the splinters" coming out of the recent split) gave notice at this time of its intention of turning its back on class struggle, and the results can now be seen in a retreat into mindless anti-Marxist pragmatism. Serious revolutionaries can only condemn this action in the strongest terms.

Having taken leave of working-class politics, this group is now wandering aimlessly in

the direction of the Student Mobilization Committee, a group that has a long history of single-issue organizing around anti-war work and whose most notable accomplishment so far has been to attract support for bourgeois liberal candidates of the left wing of the Democratic Party (Senator McGovern, for example, addressed the huge MOBE rally in Washington this fall). While the (national) Revolutionary Marxist Caucus of SDS is totally opposed to single-issue organizing across class lines of the MOBE type, we do not turn our backs on the anti-war movement. Rather, we attempt to connect the war to American imperialism abroad and to the class struggle at home while also raising the political consciousness of students and workers through educational use of the slogan "Victory to the Vietcong." Thus it is especially disheartening that one once-promising member of the former Tallahassee SDS has joined the Young Socialist Alliance, an organization that has consistently opposed support for the Vietcong within the Student Mobilization Committee on grounds of supposed "expediency."

All of this has dealt Tallahassee SDS a serious blow, and it would be folly to close our eyes to the fact. But some of us refuse to turn our backs on working-class politics and wish to continue the struggle. Tallahassee SDS is not dead. We call on all those who desire meaningful change in our society to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. on the front porch of Moore Auditorium with the aim of reorganizing Tallahassee SDS as a non-exclusionist chapter in alignment with the national office in Boston.

Tweet Carter  
Revolutionary Marxist  
Caucus, SDS

## Post Office Should Check ID's

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night I checked my mail and found a notice to collect a package. Since the Post Office was closed, I left the notice in my box with the intention of collecting it the next day.

The next day I went to the Post Office to get my package and found that someone had somehow gotten into my box and taken the notice and, with a minimum of effort, collected my package.

When I started asking questions about how this had been able to happen nobody could give me a straight answer.

I called the Federal Post Office in town to report the theft and see if I could file a

claim for my loss and was informed that the Campus Post Office is not a branch of the Federal post office but a state one. I was told the reason for this is to allow free campus mail.

Now I ask you, is free campus mail worth the negligent handling of the rest of our mail? How many of us students can afford to lose our mail so the others, and possibly ourselves, can have free on-campus mail?

My package was valued at much more than I'll ever use in campus delivery and I feel it would have been quite simple for the postal authorities to ask for some sort of identification before they give away someone else's mail.

Denny Green

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters must:

- Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.

- Not be signed with a pseudonym.

- Have addresses, student number, and telephone number of writers.

# Changes Needed In Language Dept.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles.)

The traditional justification for this requirement is that many professional studies of interest to graduates in the Arts and Sciences areas are written in foreign languages. Another justification may be that candidates for graduate degrees in these fields must demonstrate

It was reported the volunteers raised the money themselves for the trip to St. John, but the Cuban government has offered room and board to any who help with the cane harvest.

The U.S. State Department has banned travel to Cuba by American citizens.

## News & Comment

The intent behind this requirement may nevertheless be

unity and a consistent strategy for all our people, we of NEGRO must question the soundness of your opposition to the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court." Matthew's letter said, "Unless you have information not available to the general public regarding statements or behavior of Judge Carswell since his public recantation of racist views...we must find your opposition to him ill-considered and detrimental to the welfare of black America," the letter added.

Matthew never disputed the government's charge that he had failed to pay taxes but said he spent all his money to help blacks. He told a news conference last spring that "starting 11 years ago, I have taken the risk of using all my personal resources, including taxes due the federal government, to establish the first national Negro philanthropic agency to promote economic development of hard-core ghetto dwellers."

The Army has told key members of Congress about the problems of "meshing" the ABM system with the Minuteman ICBNs it will surround, but believes it can overcome them. Rep. Robert L. R. Sikes, D-Fla., a ranking member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee and a principal backer of Safeguard, confirmed in general terms existence of the difficulty.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the NAACP, has asked the Senate to reject Carswell's nomination because of a 1948 white supremacy statement by Carswell, his part in converting a public golf course under desegregation orders in Tallahassee, Fla., to a private club, and several judicial opinions Mitchell said were anti-Negro.

this is the case, then the results may be open to question. How many students who complete a foreign language requirement could demonstrate proficiency on the test? It would be interesting to see how many people who complete the 203 course could pass the proficiency examination.

The whole argument may be summed up in one word--proficiency. If the requirement is proficiency or taking courses up to the 203 level, isn't it illogical to assume that by the time a student has completed the 203 course, he should be proficient in the language.

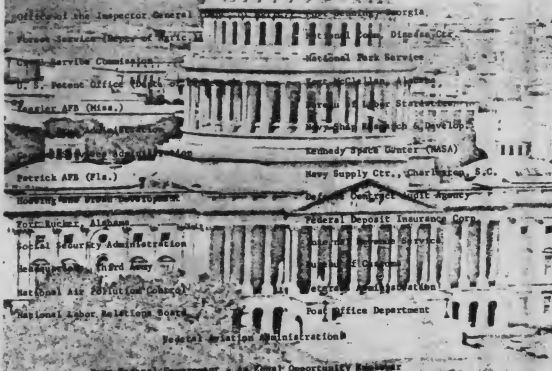
Something must be changed in the Modern Language Department. Students are paying for their language courses. If they must take the course for degree requirements, or if they want to take the course as an elective, they deserve the opportunity to master the language, not merely memorize enough to pass the courses to meet the requirement.

If this is not the case, then the whole requirement is a farce. If

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## A CHALLENGE

TO THE STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE. THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF AIR AND WATER POLLUTION, THE CITIES, ESTABLISH FULL EQUALITY FOR ALL AMERICANS, CONSERVE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES, AND OTHERS. THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL AGENCIES WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 18 AND 19. CONTACT YOUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.



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We have received a shipment of 7 **STEREO AMPLIFIERS**. Some still in cartons. These 1970 **STEREO AMPLIFIERS** are in beautiful walnut finish with only 258 each. They are sold on a "First Come, First Serve" basis for only \$150 each. Small monthly payments. We have records available on file. Call to test each or small monthly payments. They may be inspected at **UNCLAIMED FREIGHT**, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 30) 9 am - 6 pm Monday through Saturday.

1964 **THUNDERBIRD**, one owner, low mileage, P.B., Air, P.S., blue with bucket, bucket, suit. Real cleanup! For \$695. Call 576-2498.

Remington 16 Gauge Pump Shotgun with Polychoke. \$70. Sears combination TV with AM-FM clock. Radio, desktop model with walnut cabinet. \$120. Call 576-6442.

Must sell! **AMPEX STEREO TAPE DECK** Model 750. Heads for direct monitoring, walnut case with smoked glass doors. Used only 3 months old. \$210 new. Now only \$85. See at 116 W. St. Augustine.

1968 **TRIUMPH "500"**, T-100-C Model, 1,000 miles. \$750. Call 224-1016 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold \$40 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

**INGER TOUCH 'N' SEW**. All are 1-1/2" needle models and are fully equipped to rise, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at **UNCLAIMED FREIGHT**, 1363 E. Tennessee. 9 am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1969 **TALLY-HO'S** for sale in Room 318 Union. Price is \$3.00. See Betty, Gwen, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

8 Track tapes, rock, soft music, etc. To choose from, \$3.00 each. Trace \$1.00 difference. Books-300, science fiction, etc. 300 to choose from. (20 each) 35-73 Pennell Circle Alameda Village.

Electric Guitar, Rickenbacker, solid body, two pickups, with carrying case. Excellent condition, little used. \$125. Call 222-4092 after 6 p.m.

Two bedroom couch for sale or rent. Like new, fully furnished, available for rent. Dr. taken at 599-2459 or 285-2958 (or appointment).

Carrier air conditioner, 13,500 BTU. Purchased June 1968, used 4 months. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 576-7123 after 6 p.m.

Floor lamps, wedding dress and veil. Size 10. \$100-385-2343.

For sale: '63 Skyline Buick. Air conditioned, power windows, automatic transmission, in good condition. For information call 224-2545 after 5 p.m.

Eico Transistor Stereo Amplifier. \$65.00 with 8 items. Used 30 hours. Retail \$150. Best offer, 224-5565.

Norelco cassette tape player and recorder barely used. Cost \$49.95 new, will sell for \$35. Need money. Call 224-2652.

1800cc VAMPAH 1968. Fantastic phone. Lvs at 224-7861, 9:00.

Two 8 inch Universal SPEAKERS in beautiful cabinets. Powerful output. Only \$10.95 each. Powerful tiny transmitters built (new). Pick up any room in your house on a radio. \$8.95. Both demonstrated. Call 576-7884.

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GOLF CLUBS - Used sets, parts of sets, individual clubs - woods and irons. Men's and Women's. Call or come by 224-1815, CCCC Pro Shop.

1961 FALCON STATIONWAGON, reconstructed body and engine, clean machine for student or used for outdoor-type. \$425 or best offer. See at Lot 83, 5-513 Trailer Park or 576-4728 in afternoon.

STEREO TAPE DECK for car, also speakers and tape. Original \$115, sell for \$75, also converter for V.W. Call 576-6216 after 7 p.m.

1967 Motorola Portable TV in excellent condition. \$45. Call 576-8478.

## FOR RENT

Studios male roommates wanted to share apartment for spring and/or fall quarter. \$40 a month plus utilities. For information call 222-5263.

Furnished One Bedroom Apartment available March First. Location: Apt. Southern Luxury Inn. 202 E. Pensacola. Call Dick or Ken at 576-5514.

Private Room in 3 BR 1970 Treler. Must have car. Please call 576-8659 after 5 p.m., weekdays and anytime on weekend. \$60 + 1/3 utilities. Phone call: HLFMT.

## WANTED

Do you need some money right now? How about trading that portable television of yours with some cash? You need money and I need a television. Call 224-0995 right now!!

Two female roommates needed springs quarter at Landmark Apts. Rent \$48.75 each. Socious and luxurious with all the extras for easy livin'. Call 576-2092.

Roommate needed for spring quarter. Share rent of \$115 per month plus utilities. Call Chad Penwood Apt. A-14 after 6 p.m. 224-7685.

## HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP wanted!! Must be 21 or over. Call the PIZZA HUT for an appointment. - 576-2911 - ask for Chuck or Lou.

Counselors wanted for CAMP SOMERSET for girls and CAMP COBBOSESE for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

## SERVICES

THE FIXIT SHOP. All types automotive repair. Special discount for College Students and Faculty. 2924 W. Tennessee across from Mustang Mobile Homes.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C.L. & S. Co. 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

4 or 8 track tapes recorded on excellent equipment, sound perfect. Cost is \$1.50 per tape for recording. I can record any of your old tapes or blanks are available \$1.50 for 4 track, \$1.75 for 8 track. 576-7884 or come by Apt. 282, Park Point Apts. 1924 W. Pensacola St.

For the finest and latest hair fashions, visit our barber and beauty shop at 1818 Lake Bradford Rd. Phone 576-7978. Bill Porter, owner.

## LOST

LOST: Silver pen-knife, about 2 1/2 inches long, engraved E.F.W. Reward offered. Call 222-3741 and ask for George.

## PERSONAL

PLAY GUITAR??? If you're interested in exchanging your rock music and lead professions, call 576-7884.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Tiny Alice.

To the sexiest little lamb at FSU. Happy Valentine's Day!! I hope the thoughts and dreams I told you come true!! Sas anghapoo posee Forever!! The Innocent Greek!

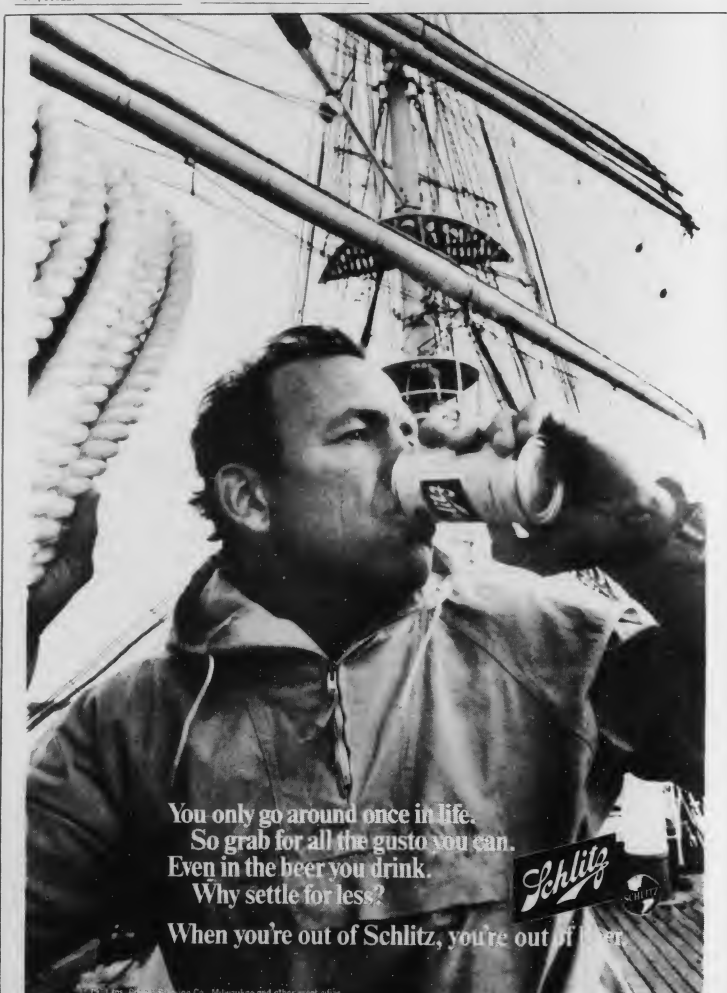
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE ALPHA GAM GIRL WHO STOLE MY HEART LOVE FROM THE ST. PETEY SWEETIE'S Honey Bunny.

Clinch that interview!! Start with a hair style at the "Colonial Barber Shop!"

Jane, Kathy, and Mary: We thank you for giving of yourselves, thereby enabling us to give of ourselves. We will forget-you-not. The Pledges of Alpha Phi!



CAREFUL to  
crush all  
smokes dead out.



# First Hand Experience

For perhaps the first time in their school careers a group of FSU students were able to relate classroom work to everyday reality.

Students from Dr. Edwin Hartz's interviewing classes, SOC 365, learned how to keep cool when a full-sized hog answered the interviewer's knock on the door. A black student was faced with a poor white who was indignant because the student had not come to the back door. They saw poverty for themselves, which no classroom lesson could have demonstrated nearly so well. They gained a first-hand insight into the problems of this area's poverty-stricken families.

The students got their opportunity to gain experience when Dr. Bernhard Scher, Dean of Social Welfare, was contacted by the Community Development Foundation for help in completing the Quincy area part of the White House Survey on Food, Nutrition and Health. President Nixon had called for a nationwide survey to gather more information on the Commodity Food, Food Stamp, and School Lunch programs. The presidential conference needed to know whether or not existing programs are beneficial, and which areas need improving.

Thirty-eight volunteers from Dr. Hartz's classes gave their free time to interview Quincy's poverty-level families, completing over half of the survey questionnaires. These families were interviewed on a person-to-person basis in an effort to establish good rapport.

Although most of the families genuinely tried to help, there were a few antagonists. Many were distrustful at first, fearful that they were welfare people who had come to take their children away or stop their welfare checks. But the students generally managed to win confidence through simple, sincere interest in their problems, according to student Bruce Mills.

In another interviewing job, Hartz's students were called upon to talk to mothers of preschool children in the two tiny Liberty County towns of Bristol and Hosford.

The two communities were forced to share educational facilities since neither could provide them alone.

Bristol has become the fifth community in the nation to obtain a government grant to establish a new educational system. Its experimental stage will begin in September 1970. At that time, the project will be able to work with 25 preschool children, using all of the latest equipment and developments.

To determine which 25 would be allowed to participate, all 187 mothers of preschool children had to be interviewed. Again, Dr. Hartz's classes were asked to help complete the questionnaires.

The volunteers were called in as a third party, rather than having local people work on the questionnaire. An outsider is more beneficial in interviewing because he can be objective and impartial.

The students had learned some basic interviewing techniques in class, so that they were somewhat prepared for the job. But they learned much, much more than any textbook could show them—lessons that only practical experience could teach.

The FSU students who participated in all this survey-taking are undergraduates from many of the university schools. They are qualified only in that they are not satisfied with learning theories and memorizing for tests.



**CARLOS RAUSCH, FLYING**—conductor and director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, brings ballet to Thomasville Friday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Rausch is shown at the controls of his private airplane, dividing his attention between formulating a flight plan and working out the arrangements for a forthcoming performance.

## Can you qualify for banking's New Breed?

They're young. Our average new officer is 26. They're flexible. The kind who rush out to meet change. They're self-starters. Because they know stagnation is not our style.

We need managers. You need a job. Does this suggest anything to you? Why not see C&S, the billion-dollar bank at the crossroads of the South? Where 78 out of the top 100 U.S. companies bank.

**C&S' Charles Hoskins, AVP, will be on your campus next week. Like to meet him? Check with your placement office now!**

**C&S**

The Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia



**COMPOSERS HONORED BY SYMPHONIC BAND**—Alfred Reed, professor of music at the University of Miami School of Music is one of four prominent band composers to be honored by a Symphonic Band Concert Saturday. The concert is free and is set for 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

## Anti-busing Movement In South

By United Press International

Anti-busing moves mounted across the South Wednesday and informed sources said the Louisiana Legislature would be called into special session to deal with education problems.

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott told a news conference that state funds would not be used to bus school children out of their neighborhoods, and the Florida cabinet adopted two anti-busing resolutions.

The Tennessee Senate also passed an anti-busing measure by a 24-2 vote, with the only opposition coming from the Senate's two Negro members.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., meanwhile, called on all southern governors to push for anti-busing and freedom of choice laws. He suggested they be patterned after New York State's statute which has been approved by federal courts.

Moves already are underway in the legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi to adopt some form of "freedom of choice" legislation.

Informed sources in Louisiana predicted Wednesday that Gov. John J. McKeithen will call a special session of the legislature Feb. 18 to deal with public schools. The source said McKeithen will give the legislators five days to deal with two bills—one dealing with unitary school systems and the other with a New York-type busing law.

Gov. de Kirk introduced one of Florida anti-busing resolutions to the cabinet, and State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian presented the other. The cabinet decided to ask state legal authorities to extract the best parts of both and merge them into one resolution for adoption as policy.

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** open rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** meeting at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

**AIESEC** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352, Union

**DELTA SIGMA PI** meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** pledge test at 6 p.m. in Room 210 Business Bldg

### INTERNATIONAL FOLK

teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Classroom Building  
A. Mrs. Charles Hudson will teach Russian dancing.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Education Bldg.

**RUGBY TEAM** practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. and on Sundays at 1 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

### JUNIOR COUNSELOR

application for the 1970-71 academic year are now being taken. Applications are available in the residence halls, sorority houses and in 204 Bryan Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, Feb. 18.

### TOMORROW

**"TINY ALICE"** will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the New Fine Arts Building. (Also Feb. 14, 18, 19, 20, 21)

**"THE PAWNBROKER"** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

**UNCLE ELMERS COFFEEHOUSE** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.



# Don't just stand there learn something!

The competition for good jobs is a very fast track today. And you can't afford to just stall around, while others are learning how to move ahead faster.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. You really can't get ahead without one. A good education is the first thing most employers ask for. It proves you've got what it takes to handle a good job... a good paying job

... a job with a solid future.

So, if you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For the latest information, visit the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

**To get a good job, get a good education**



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## Askew, Former SG President— Candidate for Fla. Governorship

Reubin Askew, FSU's 1950-51 student body president, announced his candidacy for Governor of Florida Wednesday morning.

Askew, now a Democratic state senator from Pensacola, said being cast in the role of underdog in the 1970 gubernatorial race was a position he accepted, and that he was in the race to fight a system that "robs an office-holder of his complete freedom of action to act in the best interests of the people."

Askew, who graduated from FSU with the Class of 1951, has a record of consistent support of education, agriculture and fair legislative reapportionment.

A critic of Kirk's administration, he said: "There is an urgent need for responsible leadership in the governor's office—the kind which has been lacking for the last three years."

Noting that many Democrats were disenchanted with their party in 1966 when Kirk was elected, Askew said, "They turned away from their party in the hopes of finding a new leadership—but when the dust began to settle it was apparent it

was only a new form of political games: government by impulse, government by antics, government by donation." Characterizing the Kirk administration as "part of our problems rather than earnestly seeking to be part of the solutions" for the sake of headlines, Askew said people are still searching for the leadership they had sought when Kirk was elected.

Askew said Florida's problems in the 1970's will not require unique answers as much as the ability of a governor to act with freedom once a course of action is determined. "We intend to fight the system which seems to thrive on the raising and spending of millions of dollars in campaigns," Askew is on record as supporting election reforms.

"Only with this complete freedom of action can we hope to cope effectively with the problems of high government spending, sky-rocketing taxes, growing pollution of our environment, inadequate roads, alarming increases in crime, upgrading of schools, and the multitude of other problems including those of our young.

our old, our sick and our needy; problems which affect all of Florida.

"I do not profess to have all the answers but I am certainly willing to work hard and apply all of my training, experience and ability to develop a meaningful partnership with the people in an earnest attempt to find the solutions to these pressing problems," Askew said.

In electing the next governor the people face the choice of "selecting another verse of the same old song or to fight for our rightful destiny to enjoy a government we can respect and one which listens to and responds to the average man and woman rather than the favored few. I urge the citizens of Florida to join us in this fight," he said.

Askew is a graduate of Florida State and the University of Florida Law School.



ASKEW

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## flambeau

# The Feminine Touch

By Val Moore  
Of the Flambeau Staff

With the radical change in temperature through the day, it is terribly hard to make a decision as to what to wear. This seems to be one of the many plaguing things these days.

Choosing an outfit not too warm, yet sufficiently warm takes a lot of thought. And as this erratic weather continues from now until true spring, it will become harder and harder to be comfortable. And who has the time to return to the apartment or dorm during the day to change?

One solution to this problem is to drag out that old, "out of style" light-weight coat. But, nothing is out of style now. Not with the fashion trend being "be yourself."

In order to dress up that dark fall dress (which is ideal for now), add multicolored beads to dress the hairdo or the outfit. And a wide scarf as a low belt or hairband will add a coordinating touch.

Another solution to the outfit problem is to wear a slacks outfit. Try matching the scarf in your hair to the colors in the outfit, or even contrast them.

## VALENTINES

With this being Valentine's weekend, it is sort of a tradition to wear red, look pretty, and impress that guy whom you find so attractive.

Impress him with a new hairdo—tie a scarf into those locks or wind beads into the curls. Even using a bead headband can be unusual.

In all of the style trends, it is important to show the personality of the wearer. If red isn't your color, try another bright hue. If your thing isn't slacks, dress up a skirt and blouse outfit. But above all, do not try to be something that you aren't.

## White House Intern Program Open to Students

FSU students who qualify will have the opportunity to make from \$106 to \$216 a week this summer in the White House Summer Intern Program, it was announced Wednesday, by Bill Oliver, Placement Center counselor.

According to Oliver, the program will involve approximately 400 students nationwide. FSU may nominate four students for the program which is being expanded this year. Last year's program involved knowledgeable and talented college students in the operations of federal agencies. It is designed to provide students with practical experience in their career fields and also to give the government a chance to listen to the thoughts and feelings of the nation's youth.

In a letter to the university, U.S. Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton states that students will be employed by various Federal

agencies for the summer at salaries commensurate with their qualifications. Students will also participate in seminar groups which will look closely at major Federal programs relating to domestic or international affairs.

Deadline for applications will be Friday, Feb. 20.

Qualifications for the program are rather stiff as applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5. Only upperclassmen (90 quarter hours or above) and graduate students need apply. Applicants will also be judged for their participation in extra-curricular activities demonstrative of leadership qualities. Candidates may be either male or female. Those who qualify for the program will be notified of their acceptance by April 30.

Application forms and further information concerning the White House Summer Intern Program may be obtained from the Placement Center, Room 350 Union.



**COLD IS THE WORD**—applicable to the frosty mornings which begin the day but later warm up. Donna Wiehaus models a black and white slacks outfit which is versatile enough not to be too warm, yet next to the icy pool, it is sufficient.

## GOP Club

Groundwork for a campuswide membership drive will be the topic of business when the Young Republicans meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 210 Education Building.

The club hopes to recruit 100 new members to augment their active membership roles, which now number 36.

The club, because of its proximity to the Capital, has an excellent opportunity for involvement in politics, President Dan Simon said. It is the club's hope to use the geographical advantage as a center of operations for the Young Republicans throughout the state, he said.

Interested students who cannot attend tonight's meeting can contact Simon at 576-6519 for more information.

## Opera

Giuseppe Verdi's three-act opera, "Don Carlo," will be broadcast Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Raina Kabaivanska as Queen Elizabeth; mezzo-soprano Irene Dalis as Eboli and tenor Franco Corelli as Don Carlo.

"Don Carlo," Verdi's grandiose opera about sixteenth-century Spain, marks the intermediate stage in his career as an opera composer. "Don Carlo" was first performed in Paris in 1867. The work entered the Metropolitan Opera repertory on Dec. 23, 1920.

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## Applications Due For Financial Aid

All applicants for financial aid for the 1970-71 academic year must be turned in to the Financial Aid Office on Jefferson St. by Sunday, Feb. 15.

Applicants must file a university request form and either a Student Confidential Statement or a Parents Confidential Statement.

Students should be notified by June if they are approved for financial aid, a spokesman for the office said.

The office expects to give out over \$1.5 million to 1,500 students next year in loans, scholarships and jobs, the spokesman said.

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first, second, third, fourth, and fifth	50%	february 12, 1970

one: Lincoln's wife's maiden name

three: name of play Lincoln was attending when shot.

two: Lincoln's highest public office held before elected president.

four: length of time Lincoln spent going from Springfield, Ill., to Washington, D.C. for inauguration.

five: Lincoln's first law partner

Still 'Viable and Growing'

# SDSers Deny SDS Demise

By Sandy Shartzler

Special Writer

Reports of the death of their organization have been highly exaggerated, two members of the 'old' Florida State Students for a Democratic Society said Wednesday.

"Contrary to statements made by some people, SDS has not disbanded," member Bill Boyd told the Flambeau. "SDS is a viable and growing organization."

In a letter submitted for publication by the Flambeau, former SDS member Mamie Carter said, "Sunday, Feb. 8, 1970, Tallahassee SDS voted to dissolve, abandon the name SDS and cease holding meeting. This deplorable action represents a major set-back for working class politics in the South."

In an interview Tuesday, ex-member Jack Lieberman also referred to the "disbanding" of SDS and said he is now aligned with Young Socialist Alliance. YSA met to hear national committee member John Botava speak about "the necessity of building a strong revolutionary force in this country" Tuesday night.

Boyd pointed out yesterday, however, "our recent action in which 30 people confronted the head of Campus Food Service over the firing of employees."

"SDS," he said, "is trying to build a massive student movement to get the U.S. out of Vietnam immediately, to fight racism and to defeat male chauvinism. In addition, we believe that an alliance with working people is essential if we are seriously working to alleviate these and other pressing problems in U.S. society."

Mrs. Carter has called a meeting for 8 p.m. tonight on the porch of Moore Auditorium "with the aim of reorganizing Tallahassee SDS as a non-exclusionist chapter in alignment with the national office in Boston."

She referred in her letter to the splinter Boston SDS as "the most vigorous left student

organization in America."

She also accused the Tallahassee SDS of "...[giving] notice at this time of its intention of turning its back on class struggle, and the results can now be seen in a retreat into mindless anti-Marxist pragmatism."

While the old SDS is drumming up damning facts on

Ogden Food, Inc., which holds the contract for campus food services, and Mrs. Carter is calling for support of a new group of the same name, Lieberman is packing his bags to attend a Student Mobe conference in Cleveland.

Lieberman, tentatively chosen as one of Mobe's representatives for the Easter visit of activists to

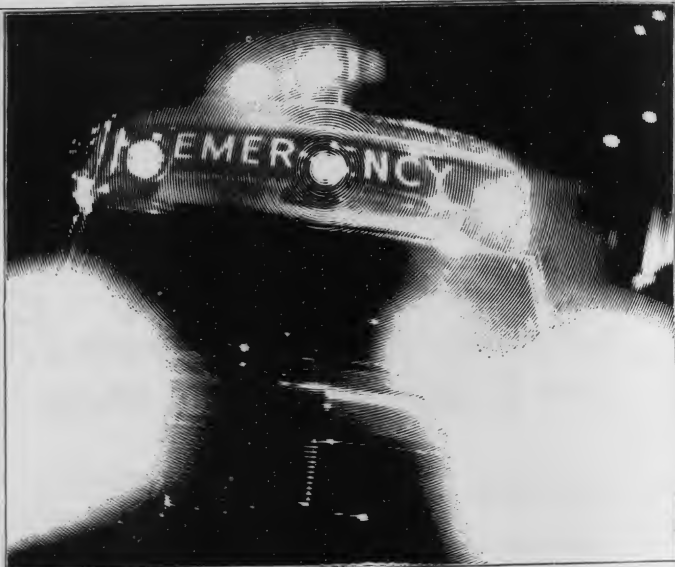
South Vietnam, still hasn't learned if he is officially on the list of 100 Vietnam-bound war protesters.

He is also working on plans, in conjunction with the Committee for Immediate Action, the Student Mobe, and the Revolutionary Film Committee, for a rally next Tuesday in

support of the Black Panthers.

Since YSA is not a recognized organization, reservations for Moore Auditorium must be taken out by the Film Committee. YSA has not yet applied for recognition with Student Government.

Two rock bands and three films on Panthers are slated for the Moore rally.



## Venture: Seven minutes to save a life.

The problem: lifesaving clinical tests of blood, urine and spinal fluid may take technicians hours to perform using traditional methods.

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The heart of the instrument is a transparent, postcard-sized reagent packet that functions as a reaction chamber and optical cell for a computer-controlled analysis of specimens.

Separate packs—made of a chemically inert, optically clear plastic—are designed for a variety of tests. And each pack is supplied with a binary code to instruct the analyzer. Packs for certain tests also contain individual disposable chromatographic columns to isolate specific constituents or molecular weight fractions on the sample.

In operation, the analyzer automatically injects the sample and diluent into each pack, mixes the reagents, waits a preset time for the reaction, then forms a precise optical cell within the walls of the transparent pack and measures the reaction photometrically.

A built-in solid-state computer monitors the operation, calculates the concentration value for each test and prints out a report sheet

for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedures for ten of which have already been developed. The first test results are ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 25 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

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## Albee's 'Tiny Alice'

Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" comes to life on the Fine Arts Building stage on Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 18-21. Curtain time for "Tiny Alice", a drama with religious overtones, is 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Alice is played by Carolyn Werner, a junior from Sarasota. Graduate student Bill Shipley, for many years a network radio and television announcer, plays the part of the Lawyer.

General admission tickets (\$2.50) are available at the Union Ticket Office and theater box office before each performance. \$1.50 student tickets will be available only at the box office.



**FRUSTRATION**—Little is more frustrating than kite flying with its inevitable setbacks. FSU coed Fran Niles joins the Wright Brothers set, for a little while anyway. (Bill Wolff)

## Workers

Cont. from pg. 2

The union chief, a black, he said, has been raised from \$70 a week to \$120 a week.

Employees also get either one or two free meals, depending on the shift they work, he added.

As things stand now, "we have a substantial deficit."

"I'm not talking about \$2,000 or \$3,000," he said. "If we made \$1,000 a week, we couldn't make back the deficit in three years. We were really honestly overstaffed, and food service is becoming more and more automated."

"We had two choices. We could quit serving choice meats and fancy canned goods and lower the quality of the food, or lay people off. If we do, it is really cheating the students. We're affected by the inflation of food prices."

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## Garnet and Gold

# Matches Begin at Tully

By Arnold Diaz  
Special Writer

Intrasquad competition among the players on FSU's tennis team began yesterday as the Garnet and Gold tournament got underway at the Tully Gym courts.

The results of the matches will determine the ranking of each team member for the upcoming season.

In yesterday's competition, junior Dale Baker, combining speed in the back court with a

strong net game, overpowered freshman Mick Basinger, 6-0, 6-2, and 6-3. In the only other results available Al Procopio of Brazil defeated a steady Hamid Amjad Fagur of East Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3. Procopio used a sharp game of carefully placed shots to overcome the well-controlled defensive play of Fagur.

Play begins today at 2 p.m. as Herb Rapp and Dale Baker meet

Mick Basinger and Roberto Marcher in a doubles match. In singles competition, the winner of yesterday's uncompleted match between Baker and Scott Bristol will meet South African John DeZeeuw.

The finals of the doubles competition will be played Monday at 2 p.m. with the singles scheduled to be wrapped up at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.



SINGLES WINNER

... Al Procopio participating in the Garnet and Gold tennis matches.



NETTER JOHN DEZEEUW

... will play the winner of the Scott Bristol-Dale Barker match in today's action of the annual tennis Garnet and Gold Meet.

## First Year Net Coach Brings Imposing Record

Pete Barizon, Lex Wood's replacement as Florida State Head Tennis Coach, brings impressive credentials to his new position after an outstanding collegiate tennis career and two years in the Peace Corps.

A native of San Mateo, Calif., Barizon attended the University of Arizona where he captained the Wildcats' 1962 nationally third-ranked team. During his stay at Arizona, he won the Boarder Conference doubles championship twice and took second place in singles competition.

As the seventh ranked men's singles player in the Southwest, Barizon also played the Eastern Grasscourt tournament circuit in 1961.

Following graduation from Arizona, he entered graduate school at Colorado State and doubled as coach of both the university and the Fort Collins High School tennis team for three seasons.

Barizon earned Masters Degrees in Social Science and Educational Administration at Colorado State before taking a position at Amarillo High School in Texas. During his first season there, the team went undefeated and won the conference championship as well as the state tournament. Barizon was then named Coach of the Year in the Texas Panhandle.

The new Seminole net coach, with his wife, Martha, spent the last two years serving with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. He was tennis and basketball coach at Katsina Teachers College in Northern Nigeria.

Coach Barizon believes the Seminole netters will be playing the toughest schedule in the school's history.

"Many of the teams we meet, such as Rice, Houston, Pan American and Miami, are all nationally ranked," Barizon said, "but I wouldn't be surprised at all to see us pull some big upsets."



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 81

Thursday, February 12, 1970

## Tribe Gymnasts Top Citadel

Last weekend, following a failure by Auburn to field a team, the Florida State gymnasts trounced Citadel, 125-84, in Auburn, Alabama.

Don Hervig, the Seminoles' leading contender, captured the all-around crown with 45 total points in six events, followed by the Tribe's Bob White with 34 points for second.

It was a near sweep meet as FSU took the first four places in almost every event. Hervig took first laurels in floor exercise with 8.6, parallel bars with 8.1 and long horse vaulting at 9.0. He tied with teammate Terry Morris in horizontal bar for first.

Second overall White was second in floor exercises and long horse behind Hervig.

Competing in his first meet for the Tribe, Dan Burgess finished third in floor exercise with Ed Jonas garnering fourth

to sweep the meet for Florida State.

Junior college transfer Karl Bishop placed third in side horse, parallel and horizontal bars.



ANOTHER OVERALL WIN

... Triber Don Hervig continues to take the all-around laurels in gymnastic competition.

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

Associate Editor  
Shelia Saw

Sports Writers  
Dale Friedly

## FSU Intramurals

The intramural schedule for Thursday, February 12, will be as follows: At 6:30 p.m. the action, all of which will be in the Independent League, gets under way with the Bombers playing Hillel on court one, the Nobodies trying out PEK I on court two while the Ramblin Reds will attempt to take the measure of the Jets on court three.

The last set of games will get under way at 8:30 when the winless Circle K try out the Instant Replays on court one, PEK I and Sociology take to the sirs on court two and the Rebounds will try to hand Math Department a defeat on court three.

## WCTV to Televis FSU vs JU

Florida State's basketball rematch with Jacksonville University in the Jacksonville Coliseum Feb. 18, will be televised locally by Tallahassee TV station WCTV channel 6 it was learned yesterday.

Included in the Wednesday evening broadcast will be a pre-game show at 7:30 p.m. followed by the tip-off at eight. The broadcast will continue

until the game's conclusion.

Channel 12, WFGA in Jacksonville will provide the equipment and personnel for the pre-game show, the game action and the play-by-play announcing.

Officials at WCTV have been working for a week trying to make the arrangements and hookups necessary to cover this game and the final agreements

were reached Tuesday afternoon.

A.T.&T. cables from Jacksonville to Atlanta to Columbus, Ga. and micro-wave transmission from Columbus to Tallahassee will be utilized to carry the broadcast.

The university TV station, WFSU, will not broadcast any closed-circuit programming for this game to the campus.



# Yale, Langer Continue to Fight NCAA

By Fred McName  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Let's have no more jokes about the Ivy League—especially about Yale University. In view of recent developments, that wouldn't be very kosher.

Thanks to Jack Langer, a 6-foot-8 substitute center on the varsity basketball team, the image of Yale is no longer one of the stodgy, well-to-do, epitome of establishment. It has become a part of the "new generation"—a rebellious, idealistic institution willing to suffer greatly for what it believes is right.

For the past six months Yale has become involved in a war with the "big daddy" of collegiate establishments—the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It began when the university allowed Langer, a member of the Jewish faith, to play on the United States basketball team in the Maccabiah Games at Tel Aviv last summer.

The NCAA, which has been in a power struggle with the Amateur Athletic Union over control of international athletic competition, had declared the Maccabiah Games' basketball competition off-limits to college players, even though it had sanctioned other events at the games; Yale, however, claimed the NCAA was infringing on the religious freedom of athletes and openly defied the order by allowing Langer to participate.

Yale's argument was based on principle. Langer is no Pete Maravich. He has averaged only 4.4 points and 5.2 rebounds per game this season as a backup center, and his value to the Yale team is negligible. But his value as a player wasn't the point. It was his worth as an individual that Yale was concerned about.

The NCAA, angered by Yale's insurrection, took its wrath out on Langer by declaring him ineligible for further collegiate basketball competition. But, when Yale remained defiant by allowing Langer to continue playing varsity basketball, the NCAA punished the university by placing it on a two-year probation. That meant none of Yale's teams or athletes could take part in NCAA championship events during that time.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference, of which Yale is also a member, also took action by placing Yale on a 17-month probation, then withdrew its decision for further study. The ECAC has put off any action until its meeting on Feb. 23 but has asked Yale to "show cause" why it should not be disciplined.

Yale has told both governing bodies where to stow their actions. In its latest retaliation the university officially accused the NCAA of "gross misuse of its power" and charged that the ECAC has no right to punish Yale or any of its athletes as the result of this issue.

Ironically, the forgotten man

in the whole mess is Langer. It is not really his fight. It is Yale's, although he was the catalyst much like Helen of Troy was the spark which ignited the Trojan War. He could easily have prevented the whole thing by deciding not to go to Tel Aviv just as Yale could easily have prevented it by refusing to support his stand. The fact that neither backed down says a lot for both.

"The Langer case has become a matter of principle," said DeLaney Kiphuth, athletic director at Yale. "Yale has no intention of letting Jack Langer be used as a pawn between two groups seeking control over amateur basketball and we will not punish him by denying him the right to play basketball."

Langer is pleased at the way Yale has stood by him, but he is not surprised.

"If Yale had taken the two-year probation and done nothing about it, I would have been disappointed," says Langer, a junior economics major from Fort Lee, N.J. "I think a gross injustice has been committed by the NCAA in the punishment it has handed out. I didn't expect the NCAA to act as strongly as it did. I expected them to take some action with me but not against the school."

"If you take into consideration other things Yale

had done in the past, such as the stand it took on the 1.6 scholastic average, I am not surprised it has backed me all the way. There are certain ideals the NCAA should uphold that they're not upholding. Yale has ideals. They believe it's a right for someone to go to something like the Maccabiah Games. The Ivy League feels the individual is important. I've gotten several letters from people telling me they admire what Yale is doing, and they tell me not to buckle under pressure."

Langer has no intention of succumbing to the pressure. He has played in every varsity game this season and expects to play again next season.

The fans, for the most part, have treated him well and even staid old Harvard, Yale's bitter rival, paid Langer tribute at a recent game when its band struck up a Jewish festival song, "Hava Nagela," upon Langer's entrance into the contest.

The entire Ivy League, in fact, has backed Yale in this fight and Langer believes Yale can make the rest of the ECAC membership see things its way.

"I'm hoping Yale will influence the ECAC governing board into adopting its policy," says Langer. "I think there's a good chance. But I don't expect the NCAA to rescind its decision."

Despite all that has happened Langer feels he probably would do the same thing again.

"It's hard for me to say because I don't know what the outcome will be. If I thought the NCAA would be more receptive to other ideals and not be as

harsh in its actions, then I would do it again. And, if this action is followed to its logical conclusion, namely, that the NCAA is no longer the complete ruler of collegiate athletics then I would say that it was worth it," Langer says.

## Seattle Deadlocks A.L.

By Ed Sainsbury  
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI)—American League owners Wednesday continued their prolonged meeting without apparent hope of a quick solution to their problem of what to do about the Seattle Pilots.

Private meetings between various owners and Seattle representatives during the night achieved some points of compromise which warranted discussion.

But when the Wednesday meeting began, after a brief joint meeting of both major leagues to hear negotiator John Gahrin report his progress in reaching an agreement with player representative Marvin Miller, hopes to solve the Seattle issue evaporated speedily.

The solution came down to dollars. Though the Seattle group headed by hotel man Edward Carlson had sufficient finances to meet the \$9.5 million price tag and had

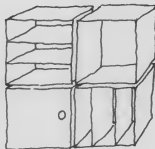
assurance of renewal of a \$3.5 million loan from the Bank of California, the dollars they offered weren't satisfactory to enough owners.

Carlson's backing included funds from limited partnerships and from a non-profit group, with the non-profit group eventually owning the team. This was unsatisfactory because the owners could see no way where a non-profit group would be "financially responsible" should a deficit ever develop.

While the league wanted to keep the franchise in Seattle, if the financial situation cannot be worked out, it could move the club. Both Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth would take it instantly.

Another alternative, which was discussed and which was attractive to a group of owners, called for the league to take over the Seattle franchise, operate it during 1970 as a trustee, and meanwhile search for a qualified buyer.

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## United Press International

# Nixons Choice Refuses Selective Service Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles J. DiBona has withdrawn himself from consideration for Selective Service director, the White House said Wednesday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said DiBona, a 37-year old Annapolis graduate and Rhodes scholar, was no longer under consideration to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft chief.

UPI reported last week that DiBona's expected appointment had met with opposition from key figures on Capitol Hill and that he would not be named to the post as a result.

Ziegler told reporters that discussions with members of the Senate armed services committee were "a factor" in DiBona's decision to remove himself from consideration.

Several members of the committee, primarily the ranking Republican, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, objected to DiBona because of his commitment to an all-volunteer army. A person believing in an all-volunteer army should not be administering the draft, she said.

The White House could give no indication when a successor to Hershey would be named.

## My Lai Massacre Case

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The defense drew from a top staff officer Wednesday the admission he was once told to "hold up" on proceedings against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre case.

The testimony came during the third day of hearings on a defense motion to have charges against Calley thrown out on grounds the "command influence" reaching as high as the White House has made it impossible for the lieutenant to get a fair military trial.

Testifying Wednesday was Col. Jim D. Keirsey, staff officer at Ft. Benning. He told of receiving a telephone call in late August from Brig. Gen. Samuel Reid, his counterpart at the

Third Army level at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

"He (Reid) said he had two things to tell me," Keirsey recalled. "One was that the commanding general of the Third Army received a call from Gen. James K. Woolnough, commander of the Continental Army Command, saying that whatever action we took—if we decided to proceed against Lt. Calley—he would not be placed in confinement."

"The second was to hold up on proceedings because, he said, we might get further instructions through channels."

Normally soft-spoken defense attorney George W. Latimer pounced on the phrase "hold up."

"Hold up?" he asked.

"Yes," Keirsey replied.

Keirsey said the first indication he had that Calley was under investigation came July 23rd when he received a call from Col. William Wilson of the Inspector General's Office in Washington informing him Calley was at Ft. Benning and "was not to be reassigned."

He said the "hold up" order he later received from Brig. Gen. Reid was removed on Sept. 4th or 5th when officials here were given what has been termed the "green light" to proceed on their own in the Calley case.

He said Gen. Reid called again saying, "It's your action, you're not receiving any instructions."

## LeDome Avalanche

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI)—Thirty students from the technical school in the south eastern French city of Lyon were given the choice of 10 ski resorts where they could spend their winter holidays.

Because they chose Val D'Isere, six of them are dead. They and 33 other persons perished in the Shrove Tuesday avalanche that swept down from the 7,000 foot crest known as Le Dome onto a government-owned hotel and a hotel at the height of the Mardi Gras holiday season.

Another 60 persons were injured.

"Every year our school organizes ski classes for the students. The cost is included in the boarding costs at the school," explained Christian Clignion, 20, a student at the Lyon school who spoke from his hospital bed in nearby Bourg St. Maurice. "This year we could have gone to any one of 10 ski stations."

"We decided on Val D'Isere," he said, "because it is the most famous."

The blinding snowstorm that triggered the massive slide at the internationally renowned ski resort in the French Alps raged on Wednesday as a convoy of panel trucks bearing coffins with the bodies of the 39 victims inched its way along Route 202 from Val D'Isere to Bourg St. Maurice. The 20 mile trip took four hours.

Three new avalanches tumbled down the mountain slopes during the day at Cheville, La Thuille and La Daille—but all occurred in deserted areas and no one was injured. One, at La Thuille halfway between Val D'Isere and Bourg St. Maurice, temporarily blocked route 202 and delayed the convoy.

## Charles Seated In Parliament

L O N D O N (UPI)—Commanded by his mother the queen to ignore danger in debating his country's laws, Prince Charles took his seat

Wednesday in the House of Lords.

The 21-year-old heir to the British throne did not make a maiden speech following a nine-minute seating ceremony that made him the sixth Prince of Wales introduced in Parliament in 285 years.

But Buckingham Palace sources said Charles, in future visits to the gilded chamber by the River Thames, would ignore royal tradition of noninvolvement and speak out

on issues he champions.

In a clear voice he swore acceptance of his mother's words making "our dear son Charles" a peer and commanding him "by faith and allegiance to ignore danger and be at Westminster" to debate and vote on the laws of the country he one day may rule.

Queen Elizabeth was absent because of protocol born in the days when the crown and Parliament were hostile forces. His father, Prince Philip, was enroute to Cape Kennedy visit.

When Charles eventually rises in debate, he will be the first Prince of Wales to do so since the 1860's.

## Suez Canal

# Air Attack On Israel

By United Press International

More than 100 Egyptian infantrymen invaded the Israel-held east bank of the Suez Canal for several hours Wednesday, captured a fortified position and inflicted heavy casualties on an Israeli armored column it surprised in ambush, a Cairo military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Egyptians knocked out three armored cars, killed or wounded at least 20 Israelis and captured two prisoners.

Two formations of Egyptian bombers also attacked Israeli positions in the central sector of the canal. An Egyptian spokesman said one group destroyed Israeli fortified positions at El Ballah and a second formation set Israeli positions ablaze at Deversoir.

It was the 13th Egyptian air attack on Israeli positions along the Suez Canal and in the Sinai Desert in 11 days.

Israel said its jets pounded Egyptian military installations in the northern sector of the Suez Canal for one hour and 40 minutes Wednesday. A spokesman said the planes returned safely to base after blasting Egyptian army outposts, bunkers, mortar emplacements and anti-aircraft batteries.

An Israeli ground force killed two Arab guerrillas and captured another during a raid on a suspected Arab guerrilla base on the east bank of the Dead Sea.

The spokesman said all the raiders returned safely after the attack on the guerrilla base.

In Amman, Jordanian government officials and Arab guerrilla leaders began top-level talks in an attempt to avert a civil war between guerrillas and Jordanian government forces.

Informed political sources said the talks were seeking to resolve the dispute over King Hussein's plan announced Tuesday for tightening security and controls over Arab guerrilla activities inside Jordan.

The plan forbids the carrying of guns, or firing shots in Amman or inside any other town limits. It demands that all cars bear Jordanian license plates.

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## Sherman Streamlines Installation

By Chuck Moore  
Associate Editor



**NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CHUCK SHERMAN**—promises to faithfully execute the duties and responsibilities of his office and uphold the constitutions of the FSU student body, State of Florida and the United States. Matt Johnson administers the oath. (Dorrie Shearn)

In keeping with his simple and straight-forward campaign, Chuck Sherman dispensed with the speeches at his installation last night and the ceremony was over in less than half an hour.

Approximately 250 people watched and listened in FSU's Florida Room as Sherman and the other newly elected officers swore to faithfully execute the duties and responsibilities of their respective offices and uphold the constitutions of the FSU student body, State of Florida and the United States. Matt Johnson, the outgoing Supreme Court Chief Justice, performed the swearing-in.

The installation was highlighted by the presentation of a huge Superman "S" to the new Student Body President Sherman. The crowd roared with laughter.

Another light spot during the ceremony came as master of ceremonies Gary Smith was introducing distinguished guests. All of a sudden, to Smith's astonishment, "and this ensemble" came out of the microphone through which he was speaking. Dan Brady raced out of the room to correct the electronic difficulty that had patched Smith into a fashion show that was also being held in the Union.

In addition to Sherman, John Ross, vice president, John Burt, men's vice president, Mary McInerney, women's vice president, Frank Amatea, chief judge Honor Court I and Ken Davis, chief judge Honor Court II were sworn in individually. Frank Johns, chief justice of the Supreme Court was absent.

Other newly elected officers were sworn in en masse.

**TAKEN BY SURPRISE**—Sherman receives the super "S" at his installation last night in FSU's Florida Room.



**TWO PRESIDENTS**—Stanley Marshall and newly elected student body president Chuck Sherman discuss the future of FSU.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



# Student Senate Commends Vice President Rubinas

Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday commending Vice President Wayne Rubinas for his "outstanding dedication and unique ability in the performance of his duties as Vice President of the student body." The senate session was the last official meeting under Rubinas' leadership.

Senator Pete Antonacci introduced the resolution to the senate under the sponsorship of Senators Dan Brady, Rick Johnson, and Chuck Sherman. President-elect of the student body. The resolution praised Rubinas for his "unparalleled efficiency and flawless equity" in fulfilling his duties as president officer of the senate.

It was the wish of the senate that Rubinas be "available to the senate for his advice so that we might benefit from his ability and his long experience in serving the student body." It was finally resolved that "This Student Senate really digs Wayne because he is one out-of-sight dude."

A standing ovation followed the resolution and Rubinas expressed his thanks and appreciation to the senate.

Rubinas has been actively involved in student government affairs for the last three years

and expressed a desire to be of service to FSU in the future.

In other business, Senator Don Haltiwanger introduced an amendment to a bill requesting \$500 for the purpose of holding student-faculty colloquiums, reducing the amount to \$100. Senator Bruce Amato, sponsor of the original bill, spoke in opposition to the amendment, stressing that the money was necessary "to show the faculty that students are interested in learning about their faculty."

After considerable debate, the

Haltiwanger amendment passed by a narrow margin, and the bill, as amended, passed unanimously.

Senate passed without opposition a bill allocating \$830 for the FSU Moot Court Team. The money will be used to help defray the expenses of the team in state competition in Miami. Law School Senator Carl McDonald sponsored the bill.

The Student Senate closed its session by singing happy birthday to a red-faced Barbara Stichler, secretary of the senate.



**A REFLECTIVE MOOD**

...Wayne Rubinas, SG Vice President, caught just after the passage of a resolution by Senate commending him for his service, with Rubinas is the Senate's Secretary, Barbara Stichler (John Han)



## Freshman Curfew

Freshmen women moved one step closer to emancipation when the Association for Women Students (AWS) unanimously passed a bill Tuesday reducing the curfew regulations.

The bill, which is still subject to administration approval, states that second and third quarter freshmen will be allowed to participate in the self-regulated hours program. However, the bill provides that first quarter freshmen codes have a curfew of 12 midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

The bill, which was the second passed by the 1969-70 AWS council, was introduced by the Orientation Committee.

## Disorders Committee

FSU President Stanley Marshall and former Student Body President Canter Brown are among those invited to speak today before a senate legislative committee investigating campus disorders.

The Select Committee on Campus Disorders and Drug Abuse is meeting in the House Chamber beginning at 9 a.m.

Besides Marshall and Brown, Dr. Robert Mautz, chancellor of the Board of Regents; Dr. Ben Perry, president of FAMU; Oscar Davis, president of the Florida A&M student body; and Bill Tanner, chief security officer for Florida State have been invited.

## 'Value Added' Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration is still considering asking for a "value added" tax plan, although the measure was considered too complex and too controversial to send to Congress this year, a top government official said Thursday.

Edwin S. Cohen, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, said a 1 percent value added tax would produce \$5 billion a year, as much revenue as a 6 percent corporate income tax.

But Cohen said the levy, although widely used in Europe, is little understood in the United States. He said it would take a major education campaign to generate enough support for the measure to assure its enactment.

## Albee Has 'Audience Appeal'

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

Playwright Edward Albee, author of "Tiny Alice," captivated an overflow crowd at Opperman Music Hall Wednesday night.

Somehow he managed to combine sophistry, brilliance, and apparent nonchalance with witty, complete audience appeal.

Albee emphasized the importance of all creativity, especially in the theater. He doesn't feel it can ever be replaced by movies or television because "the theater always exists in the present tense. It's a real experience. It tells us who we are, what we've been, what we can be in relation to that."

However, he believes that the relationship between creator and recipient needs improving because "I think our playwrights are being used as servants by people who should consider them as equals."

On writers, he said, "Good writers define reality; bad writers restate reality. . . Good writers die, and bad writers reproduce. . . a good writer creates his audience; a bad writer creates himself."

As for critics, Albee (who is known for his bad

relations with them) expressed the opinion that true critics of an art form are its practitioners. The others are recritics, destructive forces that act as brick walls between public and the arts. "Critics in this country fall—or sometimes collapse—into two groups: critics whom everybody reads, and critics whom nobody reads."

"What are my feelings on government subsidies? It depends on who's in power!" It should subsidize, but not try to understand, because "one can't ask for that." Albee's answers were very tongue-in-cheek, and very enlightening.

When asked his opinion of the movie version of his "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" he said he thought Bette Davis and James Mason should have had the leading roles. "But considering what would have happened, what did happen was a miracle, and a vast tribute to Jack Warner."

The closing question was whether or not he was writing another play at present. "Am I? Yes, I'm writing four plays. Well, actually I'm writing one play and thinking of three. . . One of them is about evolution: Has it really taken place? . . . One of the other ones is about death or something."

## New Party Sponsors Anti War Moratorium

New Party of Leon County has applied for recognition as a campus organization. At a first meeting Wednesday night, the group heard from Bob Kunst, state coordinator for New Party of Florida, and voted to have the moratorium.

Dell Byers, a member of the new group's executive committee, told the gathering, "Historically, minority parties have been tremendously successful in the United States."

"Unfortunately, since the New Deal in the thirties, there has not been an effective liberal minority party in the U.S."

New Party bills itself as an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties. The Florida branch of the national New Party movement is sponsoring Miami Beach attorney Louis Beller in his bid for the governorship.

Rosenberg, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said his group is discussing participation in a National Environmental Teach-In, more anti-war demonstrations, and large greeting committee protesting various things to welcome

Florida legislators to their next session this spring, and "working on our main goal of getting candidates elected to office."

Speaking Wednesday night, State Coordinator Kunst said, "Many of our state and national legislators are either too stupid or too corrupt to realize what they are doing."

"Programs against over-population, pollution and mass starvation cannot be financed until much of the money now going to the war is diverted."

In the area of pollution, for instance, he said, the Nixon administration has misled the public into believing it is spending \$10 billion this year to control the fouling of water and air. Actually, this is the amount that will be spent over a period of 10 years, he said. Six billion of the \$10 billion will come from the states.

"Foolish government spending by the 13 dirty old men of the south that control the major committees on Capitol Hill are also wasting billions of productive dollars," Kunst said.



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## Flambeau Editorials

### Ruling Welcomed

The recent ruling by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in Boston that student newspapers have the same constitutional rights of freedom of the press as the private enterprise press is welcomed by the Flambeau.

Garrity's ruling overturned an action by Dr. James H. Hammond, president of Fitchburg State College, who had tried to censor the college's newspaper for printing an article which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver had written. The article contained alleged obscene words.

The precedent has now been set by the Federal judge, which, unless overturned by the Supreme Court, is a milestone for students' voicing their opinions.

The Marshall administration, which has been the subject of more than one Flambeau editorial, is the legal publisher of the FSU newspaper. Dr. Stanley Marshall by virtue of being the titular head of the university is, in fact, the publisher.

Thus far, he is to be commended for press policy. Unlike some of his predecessors, Dr. Marshall has not attempted to censor the Flambeau.

However, a blank history does not denote an uninterfering future.

The channels between students and administration must be maintained open, if there is to be any sincere expression of feeling on the issues of both the university and nation.

Garrity in his ruling summarized the situation: "Because of the potentially great value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness and unrest, it would be inconsistent with the basic assumptions of First Amendment Freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or college administration deemed appropriate."

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor

Sam Miller

Managing Editor

Gary Smith

News Editor

Tom Henderson

Associate Editors

Michael Baue

Chuck Moore

Sports Editor

Ron Scoggins



## Night Raid

To the Editor:

Listen my children and we shall recall, the midnight fire drill of Landis Hall

When into our rooms there arose such a clatter,  
We sprang from our beds, We knew what was the matter!

We just heard the forecast, it's 20 below, and the weatherman spoke of a good chance of snow

Out of the shower, with my hair dripping wet,  
I heard someone say "from the dorm we must get!"

My roommate's in bed with the Hong Kong flu  
She's running a temperature of one-hundred and two  
I, with my towel and substantial shoes,  
Frantically searched for my bottle of boogie.

Now let's see, which set of stairs should I take  
I don't even think I was half awake.  
Someone cried from below, "I've broken my leg."  
She would have done better to stay at the Keg  
We stood in the bushes in neat little rows,  
The first bite was creeping all over our toes

Out in the streets, there arose a big fuss  
Two cars full of guys were gawking at us  
Ten minutes later, it was time to go in  
We feared we might have to do it again

So in we were herded like cattle and sheep  
Hopefully to return to our much needed sleep.  
We wondered who staged this malicious raid,

We know in our dorms we would like to have stayed.  
Once again all snug in our beds.

We heard that damn bell clang in our heads  
It's another long story so here we shall end,  
Of course we were right we went out alone  
Why aren't the men's dorms in our position?  
We both should live under the same condition.

Barbara Ruppert  
Betty Earley

## speak out

The press is the fear of rhetoric, but the friend of reason.

### Ogden Workers Need Our Help

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent "laying off" of 32 workers in the university food service. In talking to some of the workers about the incident, I found that the wages they were being paid were not sufficient and that extreme difficulties were being experienced in supporting their families. Most of the workers were getting paid from \$1.35 to \$1.40. One was sending six children to school, buying groceries, and paying bills out of this small amount. They knew nothing of the fact that they were going to be laid off until they came to work one morning and were told that they had no job. Some of the older women have little chance of finding another job.

A small group of students were curious to find out what was the reason for this unjust action taken by Ogden Food Service. They called the food service and asked for an appointment to talk with Mr. Pfeiffer, the manager of the University Food Service. At about noon, a small group of students were there at the door of the Food Service office. The manager, however, refused to

answer any questions about the incident. Despite the appointment, no one ever got into the office. All they received was a small statement typed up by the Food Service to give all the answers. None were valid enough to explain the reason the workers were laid off, (and still jobless.)

Someone in this great student body must realize that we must, as a group of concerned students, in some way confront these problems with the set goal of eliminating them. The "Big Bosses" on Florida State's campus are destroying the faith and dignity of our student body while we sit around and do nothing. To be a student on this campus presents problems that many of us are exposed to. These problems are easily dealt with. But can you imagine being confronted with the problems of a worker with no job security, minimum wages, and racist employers? I am sure that something can be done about it. Are you willing to, as a student, express your distaste to these conditions, or are you one of the students who have no distaste? Think About It!

John Christie

To the Editor:

On Wednesday morning the SDS distributed a note DEMANDING that the Ogden Food Company rehire some 32 workers who were laid off during the past 5 weeks. The reasons behind this reduction of the working force stemmed from racial and sexual discrimination to pollution, inflation, and the Vietnam War. No doubt, FSU's

### Litter Problem

To the Editor:

Now that we have the "Flying Flambeaus" taken care of, let's start improving our environment with putting trash in trash cans, rather than throwing it to the wind to land in a ditch, street or yard, or on campus. A glance around any of the side streets of Tennessee shows a high disdain for trash receptacles.

Are we undecade here at FSU? What has happened to that training in non-littering? As population draws us physically closer to each other, every individual act tends to infringe on the rights of someone else. That is one avenue for individual action in which all of us can participate effectively.

Mary Nell Goldman

### SDS Distorted Facts

poor showing in the UPI poll contributed significantly, also.

I will not argue the point that non-whites frequently receive lower wages than their white counterpart, nor will I condone the practice of hiring lower paid non-whites at the expense of whites, in order to reduce overhead. I will, however, take issue with the narrowminded individuals who twist and bend and otherwise distort the truth solely for the purpose of substantiating their objectives. The SDS member(s) who wrote the above mentioned note fall into this classification.

The SDS paper stated "the unemployment rate for blacks is twice that of whites." Several sentences later the paper noted that "companies like Ogden use, reinforce, and promote this racist situation by hiring blacks at subminimum wages." The implication of this latter premise would favor a white unemployment rate is excess of the non-white rate, if such discrimination were employed on the large scale which SDS believes it to be.

The reason(s) for the layoffs are probably quite similar to those of other companies and organizations who are following suit at the present time. With business, in general, heading for a slowdown, less production, lower profits, and additional

unemployment seem likely. Should we follow the SDS hypothesis that companies further reduce profits by featherbedding and that employees remain even without a job for them to do?

SDS, however, once again fails to see the forest for the trees. There are too many trees (problems with society) in the way SDS cannot stop at the cause in question, but must once more spew forth its doctrines. Thus we're showered in clichés such as "male chauvinism," "the oppression common to all working people" and "get the U.S. out of Vietnam immediately." Now comes out as the miseducation of students and the idea that "white collar" workers are not workers are now exposed.

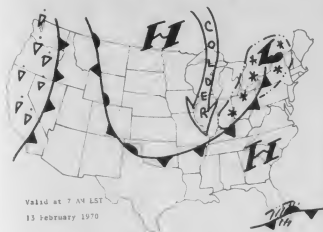
Yes, the SDS sees all the evils in society. The Ogden's incident is merely another means by which we are subjected to the SDS tirade: direct from Lenin.

If indeed the rehiring of 32 temporarily unemployed workers at Ogden's - FSU and 50,000 at Chrysler, and 50,000 at NASA will solve all the problems of the world, as the SDS would like us to believe, then the SDS has struck a gold mine. However, with every passing remark, the SDS has only found fool's gold.

H. Michael Mogil



## Daily Weather Map



Valid at 7 AM EST  
13 February 1970

Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

## Hawaii Repeals Abortion Laws

HONOLULU (UPI) A residence requirement to keep Hawaii from becoming an "abortion mecca" was considered likely to be adopted by a legislative conference committee which Thursday began to discuss repeal of the state's criminal abortion law.

There was no immediate indication of how long the committee would take to reach a compromise. The Senate has approved outright repeal of the 100-year-old law, while the House has only agreed to liberalizing it to permit abortions under certain circumstances.

The measure, as finally adopted, would take effect immediately upon approval by both legislative houses and Gov. John A. Burns.

## Panther Rally

Six activist organizations are sponsoring a rally in support of the Black Panthers Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 and money collected will go to the Black Panther Defense Fund to pay legal expenses for Panthers.

Three films will be shown, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and at least two bands will perform, according to Brett Merkey, a member of five of the groups sponsoring the rally.

Sponsoring groups include the Young Socialist Alliance, the Student Mobilization Committee and the War in Vietnam. New York's Committee for Immediate Action, the Malcolm X Liberation Front and the Revolutionary Film Committee.

Films which will be shown are "The Black Panthers", an historical feature including interviews with Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton; "May Day '69", showing a "Free Huey" rally; and "An Interview with Bobby Seale."

A member of the Malcolm X Liberation Front will also speak.

"This is meant to be a money-making thing, not just political," Merkey said, explaining why there would be bands as well as films.

"People all over the country are collecting money for the Panthers," he said.

flambeau

weather

By H. Michael Mogil

Flambeau Meteorologist

Indicates partly cloudy and cool weather with a slight chance of showers.

A new surge of arctic air will be moving southeastward through the plains states today and temperatures across the northern plains should remain below zero this afternoon.

Light snow will accompany the leading edge of the colder air mass across the Ohio Valley and New England today. Elsewhere, east of the Rockies, fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail. The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for fair to partly cloudy skies today, tonight and tomorrow. Mild today with temperatures near 67 this afternoon. Not quite as cold tonight with morning lows near 40. Colder temperatures are on tap for Saturday with afternoon readings near 60.

The outlook for Sunday

Peter Max  
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College Upstairs

Hillel Foundation Brunch  
Sunday Feb. 15, 1970  
Leon-Lafayette Room  
University Union  
11:30

Menu: lox and Bagels

Members \$.75

Non-members \$1.00

Guest Speaker: CHUCK SHERMAN

New Student Body President

IF YOU HEARD  
MERLE HAGGARD SINGING  
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"  
AND HATED IT...  
MAYBE YOU ONLY GOT HALF THE STORY.



Merle Haggard says the things he's got to say. It's not always what you'd say, but he speaks his mind. That's country: simple, direct up front. Merle Haggard's music is country. The album, "Okie from Muskogee" is a collection of Merle's biggest hits (Workin' Man Blues, Mama Tried...) recorded down home in Muskogee, Oklahoma. (You'll enjoy the "enthusiasm" of the audience.) Haggard's voice is his songs. his music are not about the best there is.

SO WHEN  
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"  
TURNED YOU OFF...  
YOU WERE HALFWAY THERE.



LISTEN AGAIN.



Merle Haggard brings it home on Capitol record and tape.

## In Concert Saturday

## Honored Composers

A tribute to four prominent band composers who make Florida their home highlights the FSU Symphonic Band Concert Saturday.

The performance is at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. It is free and the public is invited to attend.

The composers to be honored, Charles Carter of FSU, Alfred Reed and Clifton Williams, of the University of Miami and Paul Yoder, an internationally known composer, will be on hand to conduct their own works.

Compositions by the Florida composers include Yoder's "Expo '70"; William's "Symphonic Dance No. 2—The Maskers"; "Sonata for Winds" by Carter; and "Intrada Drammatica" by Reed.

Other works on the evening's program include the "Finale from Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Brahms; "Exhortation" by Elwell; "Symphony No. 2, Finale" by Tchaikovsky; and "Fantasia for Band" by Tsujii. These selections will be conducted by

Manley R. Whitcomb, professor of music and director of bands at FSU, and Robert T. Braunagel, associate professor of music and director of the Marching Chiefs.

Carter is nationally known as a composer and arranger of band literature. He has published more than 100 compositions familiar to most high school musicians. He came to FSU in 1953 to arrange for the Marching Chiefs and has been staff arranger since that time.

Yoder had his first publications for band issued in 1933 and since 1936 he has devoted his full time to arranging and composing music for school bands. He has served as president of the American Bandmasters Association. Yoder leaves soon for Osaka, Japan for the opening of the World's Fair and while there will conduct his "Expo '70," which was written especially for the exposition.

Williams is a leading composer of serious music for concert band. He is composer-in-residence and chairman of the Department of Theory-Composition at Miami.

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## THE GUITAR STORE

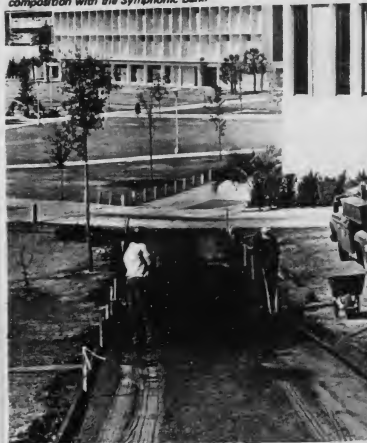


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DISTINGUISHED FLORIDA COMPOSERS HONORED

Paul Yoder, one of the composers who will conduct his own composition with the Symphonic Band



ONE DOWN, 331 ACRES TO GO

... another addition to Landis Concrete (Doug Chanco)

## AWS

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The public is urged to come to be educated. More information will be provided next week.

## flambeau

W  
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Campus  
Broadcasting  
at FSU

## PANORAMA on WFSU-FM

(Feb. 22, Sunday)

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## HAPPY DAYS TO

RAYMOND; Jackie White  
Janie • Cathy • Dee •  
Dee • Nancy  
Paula  
MIKE • MARY ANN;  
JOHN • CRAIG • RUSTY  
PATTIE  
GRIFFIN • TOY • GULNAR  
DAVID • SARAH • PRESSLER  
LUCY • BILL • ROBIN •  
JUDY • JERRY ROSENBLUM  
BILL • THE MILLERS • C.D.  
NORREN • DICKIE POO •  
SANDY BUENS • TERRY •  
KENNY • JOE • DERECK •  
CHEVAL • JOE • DERECK •  
THE GILLETES • DUAL •  
DAVID • BETH • M'BEER  
LINDAMOOD • DAVID •  
SARAH • FREESTONE • TWIG  
THE HANDWICKS • CHRIS VAN  
WIMBERLY • MIKE • ROBIN  
DENNIS • KESIN • RUBY  
OLD JACK • RICH • THE  
GARRET • VAN • MORTIC •  
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MORE BUT NO ROOM!  
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things happen!



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no idea what  
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your federal government is where  
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WITH REPRESENTATIVES  
FROM 29 FEDERAL AGENCIES

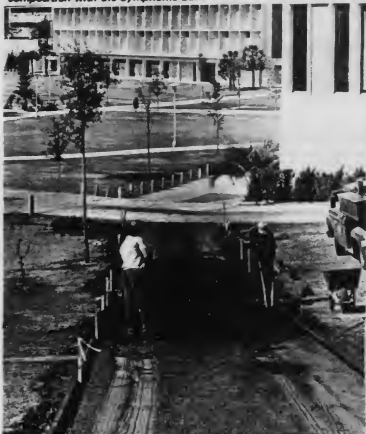
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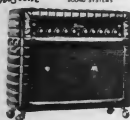
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Lucy • Bill • Robins  
Judy • Jerry Rosenblum  
Bill • The Millers • C.D.  
Noreen • Dickie Poo •  
Sandy Evans • Terry •  
Kenny • Joe • Dereck •  
Cheval • Joe • Dereck •  
The Gilletes • Dual •  
David • Beth • McGee •  
kindamood • David •  
Sarah • Freestones • Twig  
The Handwicks • Chris Von  
Wimberly • Mike • Robin  
Dennis • Kevin • Rudy  
Old Jack • Rich • The Y  
Garrett • Van • Martin •  
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We have received a shipment of 7 grand new STEREO CONSOLES. They still in cartons. They are nationally advertised models and are built with walnut. Each has a special system and modern famous disc turntable and powerful state chassis. They will be sold on a "First Come, First Served" basis. Only \$88 each and small monthly payments. We have records available to you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee, Suite 200, Monday thru Saturday.

**SINGER TOUCH N SEW.** (7 of them). All are start needle and are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These will be sold on a "First Come, First Served" basis for only \$19.95 each. Monthly terms are available. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee, Suite 200, Monday thru Saturday.

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**Austin Healey Convertible,** powered by 283 V-8 Chevy engine, 1975, 1964, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 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3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904



THE GRAND FUNK RAILROAD and THE BYRDS—will appear Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Tully "Coliseum". Admission is \$2.50 stag and \$4.00 drag plus tax.

## Calley to Stand Court-Martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—A military judge swept aside all but two defense motions Thursday and ruled that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. must stand court-martial, beginning May 18, for the alleged My Lai massacre.

The ruling by Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy capped four days of testimony by nine military witnesses called by the defense in an attempt to show that widespread publicity and "command influence" by high military officers and the White House had rendered it impossible for Calley to get a fair trial.

Kennedy struck down the first argument, saying that while "the publicity has been extensive . . . it has had no effect upon this court and this court can provide a fair trial for Lt. Calley."

The military judge set May 15 for further hearings on the "command influence" issue, but the fact that he set a court-martial date and his earlier comments concerning the matter gave ample evidence of his leanings.

Reed told defense attorney George W. Latimer Wednesday that "at this point, there is no

evidence that these people (those allegedly involved in the command influence) communicated with anybody down here at Ft. Benning.



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## United Press International

### Nixon Opposes Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday came out in full support of having the same school desegregation rules for both the North and the South and said he was opposed to busing students to achieve racial balance.

His views were contained in a White House memorandum that was distributed to a few Republican senators on Lincoln's Birthday while the President was on a short vacation in Florida.

"It is the view of this administration that every law of the United States should apply equally in all parts of the country," the message said.

The memo was widely interpreted on Capitol Hill as an endorsement of an amendment by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., that would force the federal government to apply the same desegregation yardsticks in all parts of the nation.

At the vacation White House at Key Biscayne, however, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President supported "the concept" of equal application of the laws, and not specifically the Stennis amendment.

Pressed by reporters, Ziegler noted de facto segregation—that resulting from normal neighborhood patterns—had not been considered by the Supreme Court. He added that the President believed that if de facto segregation is permissible in the North, then it should be allowed in the South.

As for busing, the memo said, "the President has consistently opposed, and still opposes, compulsory busing of school children to achieve racial balance . . .

"It is the President's firm judgment that in carrying out the law and court decisions in respect to desegregation of schools, the primary objective must always be the preservation of quality education for the

school children of America."

The memo also restated the administration's position that the voting rights law passed in 1965 also should be applied

equally across the nation. The 1965 law singled out Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 39 counties in North Carolina.

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# Tulane Tries Tribe in Tully Tomorrow

Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Hoping not to have a repeat of their big scare in New Orleans, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team will try to defend its ninth ranking in the latest basketball poll as they take on the tough Tulane ball club, who's 5-12 record is certainly very deceiving.

The Greens will come into Tully with one of the highest scoring strings in the history of the school of the line. In the last three games they have been averaging 103.7 points per game, but have lost two of them. In their last outing, Tulane lost a hullabaloo to Pistol Pete Maravich and LSU 127-114.

In the first meeting this season between the two schools, Tulane gave the Seminoles the scare of their lives as the Green Wave pulled to an unbelievable seven point lead at halftime only to lose out in the end thanks to some of the clutch shooting in the FSU's history of Skip Young.

If one thought that the stakes were high for the Seminoles when they met Tulane for the first time, just look at what an upset could do now. FSU is currently the number nine team in the nation with a 19-2 record and it is most probable if they are able to get by Tulane Saturday, they will even move up more.

Also the 'Noles are running along with a ten game winning streak, their last loss coming at the hands of Southern California because of five technical fouls.

The situation of the game could also present Tulane with a fine chance at an upset because on Wednesday the Tribe will be taking on Jacksonville in the Jacksonville coliseum, a game FSU could be looking forward to a little too much when they come to Tully on Saturday. A win over a number nine team would certainly look good on the record of a loser like the Greens.

Tulane will be led into the game by one of the top scorers in the nation in John Sutter who is averaging 26.1 points per season and in the last four games has been putting the ball through the hoop at a 34 point pace. Sutter is also the teams' leading rebounder with a 12.4 average.

Harold Sylvester, who many of the fans who heard the first Seminole-Tulane game will certainly remember, is scoring 12.4 points a game but more importantly is garnering about 11 rebounds as well.

The other starters are Ned Reece, a tough little guard who is good for 14 points a game, Mike Henry (5.6 PPG) and Greg Roberts (8.4 PPG).

In the LSU game, Sylvester only played 20 minutes on

account of fouls and Roberts was only in action for 27 for the same reason. In the other two games of the last three, they lost to nationally ranked Drake 98-92 and beat Miami (Fla.) by a 105-90 measure.

FSU will counter with the same starting lineup they have

used in the last ten victories: Ron Harris, Skip Young, Dave Cowens, Willie Williams, and Ken Macklin. In their last outing, the Seminoles easily took the measure of Florida Southern and though the final margin was not that great, 24 points, it was really an easy

victory.

Some interesting sidelights will be taking their course this Saturday as FSU attempts to raise their winning string to 11. Cowens needs only nine points to pass his coach, Hugh Durham, as the number four scorer in Tribe history.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 82

Friday, February 13, 1970

## Frosh to Revenge Loss To Lake City J.C. Sat.

It will be revenge time this Saturday evening as the Florida State freshman basketball team takes to the court at 5:15 in Tully Gym against Lake City Junior College, the number two

JC team in the state.

Revenge is what the Seminoles will be after as they take on the team who just last Saturday evening knocked off FSU 100-90 in Lake City Gym, will be looking for their tenth victory in 12 outings. The only other loss came at the hands of the Georgia Tech freshman, another team the 'Noles will see a second chance against next week.

Lake City will bring some really impressive credentials in Tully tomorrow. Its record is 18-5 but three of these defeats came at the hands of Brevard JC,

the number four junior college in the country according to the latest poll. Another of the defeats was to Seminole JC, but City revenge that one by knocking the Moccasins out of the ranks of the undefeated two weeks ago.

In fact, at one time Lake City itself was in the top twenty but three quick losses, two of them to Brevard, knocked them out of the national spotlight.

Another big dent in the hopes of City for a state championship came when they lost their top scorer, Larry Quarles, for the

See FROSH, pg. 11

### 1969-70 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

New 19 - Last 23

PLAYERS	GA	FGM-FTA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	MIN	REB-AVG	AST	PPG	PTS	AVG
COMBS	21	134-286	.469	89-134	.664	197	358-17.0	61	73-3	357	17.0
WILLIAMS	21	148-234	.658	53-86	.616	122	234-11.1	13	69-2	349	16.6
YOUNG	21	122-282	.433	47-62	.758	175	75-3.6	94	62-2	291	13.9
ELLEY	21	80-169	.473	50-70	.714	109	117-5.6	17	31	210	10.0
WICKLEN	21	77-180	.428	41-47	.872	109	46-2.2	60	60-4	195	9.3
HARRIS	21	50-140	.359	41-49	.837	98	93-4.4	21	29	141	6.7
GASSETT	14	31-68	.456	25-33	.758	45	50-3.6	5	17	87	6.2
CALZE	19	35-77	.455	33-45	.733	54	26-1.2	12	27	103	5.4
GIES	20	30-54	.556	21-27	.778	30	70-3.5	10	25	79	4.0
BURT	17	21-49	.429	8-13	.615	33	24-1.4	7	16	50	2.9
GLOVER	11	7-34	.206	5-11	.455	33	8-7	9	6	17	1.5
MACOMBER	8	4-7	.571	0-0	.000	4	9-1.1	0	2	8	1.0
KIMREY	2	0-1	.000	0-0	--	1	4-2.0	1	2	0	0.0

82

FLORIDA STATE	739-1581	.467	411-579	.710	1012	1194-56.8	309	421-11	1889	90.0
OPPONENTS	592-1489	.400	369-549	.672	1057	875-41.7	220	417-20	1553	74.0
					2069	2069				16.0

SCORING	FSU	OPP	CHW	NYG	BYU	UTAH	NEBR	WASH	CHL	GRY	MTT	GIZA	HOOR	KENT
Open St. (H)	49	68	28	19	9	11	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oregon (H)	100	84	21	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0	0	0
Rollins (A)	107	86	38	15	23	12	9	11	12	7	0	0	0	0
Mo. Chr. (A)	75	86	21	10	6	4	9	16	7	2	0	0	0	0
Georgetown (H)	98	65	15	22	14	6	11	3	10	9	5	1	0	0
Louisville (H)	79	69	9	17	6	12	6	25	0	2	2	0	0	0
Truman (H)	82	61	19	7	10	3	12	17	6	1	1	0	0	0
Away (H) *	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	4	1	2
Florida (H) *	88	63	16	14	2	6	20	12	2	2	4	10	0	0
Reppertine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	16	15	8	2	6	0	0
So. Calif. (A)	68	71	18	8	14	0	10	14	2	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona (A)	87	78	16	10	4	1	8	23	18	2	5	0	0	0
Hawaii (A)	104	63	15	13	14	2	9	20	9	6	6	0	0	0
Tulane (A)	92	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	1	0	0	0
Clemson (H)	122	80	27	14	4	12	16	38	2	12	15	0	2	0
Georgia Tech (A)	89	83	12	12	14	6	10	17	6	0	0	0	0	0
Jacksonville (H)	89	83	19	7	14	11	5	22	6	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia Tech (H)	83	73	8	23	4	10	0	18	0	4	10	6	0	0
Kent St. (A)	80	79	15	21	12	0	4	23	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth (A)	82	76	18	9	3	7	13	25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fla. Southern (H)	98	74	21	9	12	4	0	23	0	16	4	2	5	2

\* Gator Bowl

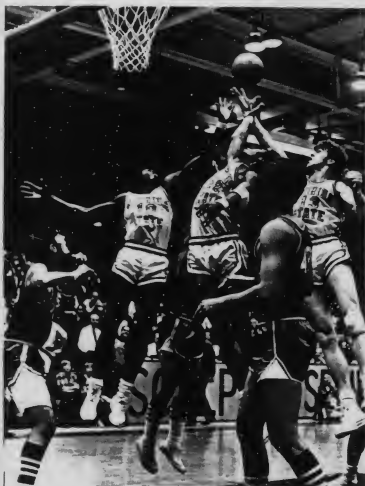
Feb. 14 - Tulane

Feb. 21 - Georgia Tech

Feb. 18 - at Jacksonville

Feb. 26 - at Station

Feb. 18 - at Miami



### SEMINOLE REBOUNDING STRENGTH

... Ron Harris, Willie Williams and Dave Cowens show in this picture how they help the Tribe overpower its opponents on the boards. (Barry Mitton).



## Try Again

## Swimmers Meet Gators

Russ Hutchinson  
Of the Flambeau Staff

In what may be the most important meet of the season, the Seminole tankers travel to Gainesville Saturday to tangle with tough Florida at 2 p.m.



ACOSTA

In fact according to Tribe mentor Ben Stults, this may be Florida's best team ever.

When asked to give an evaluation of the Gators, Coach Stults said "Florida's freshmen swimmers are doing as well as was expected. They were good before they came to Florida and they are getting better. When giving an evaluation of this Florida team you can't confine yourself to just two or three men."

Still, Coach Stults rated Mark McKee, the Gators fine all-around swimmer, Williams their sprinter, and Hardy their distance man, and their best.

"In order to win this meet we will need a fine overall team effort. In years past we tried to find weak spots in the Florida team and then we would try to move into those spots in order to even up the competition. But we can't do that this year because they are strong all over, — damn it."

Although the odds may favor

the Gators the Seminoles are optimistic. "We are a much improved team since we last met Florida. Our divers are still our strength. Phil Boggs, Ken VonRoenn, and Howie Acosta recently qualified for the Nationals. But the rest of the team is coming along. Especially Dean Jerger who was the first swimmer on the team to make the nationals. We also expect to have Dennis Shiels and two or three others qualify."

Unfortunately, the major burden will rest with younger swimmers because of the relatively small number of returning men this year. "Our younger swimmers are still a year away from their strength, but they are coming along fine," remarked Coach Stults.

This meet means a lot to the team and they won't have any trouble in getting up for it. "We get more personal pleasure in beating Florida than in any other team," stated Coach Stults.

## Eight Tribe Tracksters Travel to Astrodome

Eight members of Florida State's track team will compete in the Astrodome-Federation Indoor Championships in Houston, Texas, this weekend.

Cross country All-American Ken Misner and pole vaulter Bill Jackson will head the list of Seminole entries, but five others may make the biggest headlines before the running is through Saturday.

Seminole sprinters Eddie McMillan and Doug Brown both let it be known that they are capable of competing with the best last weekend as they took a close second and third in the 60-yard dash last weekend at Tennessee.

The same was true in the high hurdles where the Tribe's Rober Peterson and Barry Smith placed right behind Tennessee's Bill High, who has been generally regarded as the best collegiate high hurdler this winter.

"All four of these men ran exceptionally fine races at Tennessee," said Coach Mike Long. "Both McMillan and Peterson qualified for the nationals and the other two were just a tenth of a second off the

qualifying standard.

"I was exceptionally pleased since this was their first competition this year."

Misner won the two mile event rather easily at Tennessee, but Long expects the competition will be a lot tougher in Houston and the junior distance ace will have to run a much better race if he wants to repeat this weekend.

Jackson, the Seminoles' school record holder in the pole vault, equalled his best effort with a 15 foot vault against Tennessee. It was also his first competition of the year and he barely missed clearing 15-6.

The seventh member of the squad is half miler Steve Outman. The record-holding sophomore took a bad fall in his specialty last weekend, but the Tribe coaches have plenty of confidence in his ability to run with the best middle distance runners.

Triple and long jumper Charlie Galloway, who took second and third at Knoxville, will also make the trip to the Astrodome.

## AKPsi Sponsors Golf

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor an 18-hole open amateur golf tournament at the FSU golf course Saturday, Feb. 21. The tournament play will consist of 18 holes; the first nine holes determining the flights and the winners will be based on the 18 hole scores.

Three prizes in each flight will be supplied by local merchants. Entry fee for students, faculty and staff is \$5, and \$6 for non-university members. Entry

blanks may be obtained at the golf course or call 224-2906 or 224-1096.

Freshman and B team baseball practice will begin Monday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. on the practice field across from Tully Gym.

## FSU Intramurals

Today is the final day of intramural games with all of the action being in the Fraternity Division. The games are as follows: At 6:30 p.m. it will be Kappa Alpha facing Alpha Epsilon Pi on court one, court two will feature Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Gamma Delta will try to take the measure of Sigma Chi on court three.

The games at 7:30 p.m. will be restricted to the Gold Division when Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega go at it on court one. Courts two and three will have Delta Chi playing Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Alpha taking on Tau Kappa Epsilon respectively. At 8:30 p.m. the final games of the intramural regular season gets underway with Phi Kappa Chi facing Beta Theta Pi on court one, Kappa Sigma shooting for Sigma Phi Epsilon on court two and Phi Kappa Psi trying Theta Chi on court three. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha drew bays for the evening.

## Heinlen Leads Lambda

By Andy Gardiner  
Intramurals Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha rode the hot shooting of Rodd Heinlen and Floyd Matthews in overpowering Sigma Nu 58-30 in Wednesday evening's fraternity basketball competition. Heinlen tallied 18 points while Matthews put in 12 for Lambda Chi. Rick Beeman was high for the Snakes with 13.

Pi Kappa Alpha upset previously unbeaten Alpha Tau Omega 38-35. Varca scored 11 for the Pikes and Larry Deddy had 10 for ATO.

Delta Chi used Jerry Davis' 28 points to rout Tau Kappa Epsilon 42-26. Chip Gray was again high scorer for the TKE's with 14 markers.

Kappa Sigma came back in the second half to edge Theta Chi 46-41. Jerry Herndon hit for 12 points for the Kappa Sigs and Bill Jordan garnered 18 for Theta Chi. Phi Gamma Delta had little trouble disposing of Alpha Epsilon Pi, winning 42-24. Jim Evers led the FUs with 14 tallies. Elick Johnson connected for ten for AEPI.

Phi Kappa Tau emerged as the top team in the Garnet league as they defeated their top

challenger, Delta Tau Delta, 40-29. The Phi Taus had a balanced scoring attack while the Deltas were paced by Ralph Eriksson with 15 points. Sigma Chi dropped Chi Phi 39-32. Pat Kelly popped in 15 tallies for Sigma Chi and Dave Rundle totaled 12 for Chi Phi.

After leading the entire game, Sigma Phi Epsilon saw all their efforts go for naught when Sigma Alpha Epsilon connected on a long jumper in the closing seconds to salvage a 30-29 victory. Kent Gaydos led the SAE's with 14 points while Dave Fernald had 19 for the Six Eps.



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# 18-1 Kentucky Coach Almost a Greek Myth

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp must be a descendant of Cadmus, the mythical Phoenician who raised an army by sowing dragon teeth.

Every time one of Rupp's starters falls, Adolph has Rupp's spring forth to take his place.

Rupp lost Mike Casey through an automobile accident before the season began, saw Larry Steele fall by the wayside with a broken hand and then booted sometime starter Bob McCowan and reserve Randy Pool off the team for disciplinary reasons.

The loss of three starters would wipe out most college basketball teams. But here are Rupp's Wildcats, No. 3 nationally with an 18-1 record and odds-on favorites to win the Southeastern Conference championship for the 25th time in 37 years.

"One of our biggest problems this season, believe it or not, has been too much depth," a Kentucky spokesman said. "We had so many people who could be starters that a certain amount of resentment was growing."

"This is why we've been able to replace our losses without hurting our performance."

Rupp, who has won so many games in the past 40 years that he and the NCAA can't agree on the number, never tried to hide the fact that he thought he might have a national contender this season with Dan Issel, Casey and Mike Pratt back.

But he appeared a bit

pessimistic after losing Casey, "our quarterback," and became downright gloomy last week when Steele, whom he considered "our top defensive player," was injured during a midweek practice.

To add to this gloom, Issel, who is averaging 31.9 ppg, has been bothered by a sore heel and then Rupp was forced to dump McCowan and Pool when they broke training rules last weekend while Kentucky was at Starkville, Miss.

"It sure looks like this wasn't supposed to be our year," Rupp grumbled.

But Rupp's Wildcats are a game ahead of second-place Georgia at the moment and it looks like that might become a yawning three-game chasm before this weekend is over.

Kentucky hosts unimpressive Florida, 7-13, Saturday while Georgia, 11-7, faces defensively tough Tennessee, 11-7, at Knoxville. Then Georgia moves into the Wildcats' lair at Lexington on Monday night.

"We've still got a chance," an optimistic Georgia Coach Ken Rosemond said after the Bulldogs were humiliated out of a tie for the lead by Alabama.

"But, we've got to beat both Tennessee and Kentucky—and that is a formidable task."

Mississippi State, 4-14, plays at Ole Miss, 8-11, tonight in a game that will be telecast regionally Saturday before the regular television game—Louisiana State, 14-6, at Vanderbilt, 9-11, featuring "Pastor Pete" Maravich.

## First Round

# Trevino Leads Tucson Open

By Joe St. Amant

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Defending champion Lee Trevino took a double-bogey six on the 18th hole, but still managed to shoot a six under par 34-32-66 Thursday for the early first round lead in the \$100,000 Tucson Open.

Billy Casper, winner of the Los Angeles Open, the first PGA event of the year, was one stroke back with 33-34-67. Among other early finishers, four were tied for third place with 68. They were J. C. Snead, a 28-year-old nephew of the great Sam, who had 34-34; Fred Marti, also with 34-34; Homero Blancas, 32-36; and Tom Shaw, with 35-3.

The colorful Trevino, who vaulted into the golfing limelight with his victory in the 1968 U.S. Open, was annoyed with his caddy, Neil Harvey, and with himself about the six he took on the par 4, 465-yard 18th hole which has water on both sides of the fairway.

"You've got to be crazy to hit a driver on that hole when you're under," he said. "I put my first tee shot into the water on the right. My caddy just handed me a driver. He should have known better, but it was just as much my fault as it was his. I should have used a three or a four iron. I could have gotten a bogey kicking the ball to the green."

Casper had trouble on the 18th, although he did not go into the water. He took a bogey five when he three-putted from 35 feet.

His second putt no more than a fly footer lipped the cup and rolled out.

The first round began in

bright, sunny 75-degree weather with not a trace of rain which pelted this desert area Wednesday morning.

The course at the Tucson National Golf Club, par 36-36-72, is flat and wide open, placing a premium on putting.

Four pros were in close

contention at 69, three under par—Steve Spray, Al Geiberger, John Lotz and Phil Rodgers.

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## Frosh

Cont. from pg. 9

The men who will go into action against FSU Saturday will be Bernard Collier, who is averaging 12 points per game, Charlie Green, a guard who almost single-handedly blew the Baby Niles off the court last weekend in Lake City (17 ppg), Dan Jackson (15 ppg), center Don Lee (nine ppg), and Brian Westover, a forward who is scoring at a 12-point clip.

Averaging 107.1 points per game according to the latest statistics, the Seminoles will enter the game with high hopes of revenge. Ron King continues to have the finest scoring season ever to be enjoyed by a man in a Seminole uniform as he is pumping them in at a 36.6 clip. King is also managing to get about 15 rebounds a game to boot.

Reggie Royals, on the spring of his 43-point performance against St. Johns River JC a week ago, has moved past Larry Gay to become the second leading scorer on the team. His average is 23.0 compared to Gay's 21.3. Royals is also leading the frosh in caroms with a 23.4 per game average. Gay is getting 16 rebounds a game.

Little Otto Petty continues to amaze crowds with his ball handling and has the amazing

average of 15 assists per ballgame. Otto is also scoring at an 11.9 clip. Mike Rhoney has a 6.3 point average.

So it should be an exciting game to watch this Saturday evening—one well worth one's while to get out and see.



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## To Be Included in 1973's Nimbus F

# NASA to Perform Faculty Members Experiment

A slantwise look into the earth's atmosphere, proposed by an FSU meteorologist, has been tentatively scheduled by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration for 1973.

Dr. John C. Gille received notice that his "Limb Radiance Inversion" experiment will be included by NASA in the payload of weather satellite Nimbus F. The launch is scheduled for the first half of 1973.

The angled look, which has never been done before, will reveal much more about the character of our atmosphere, Gille said.

Heretofore, Gille said, satellite-borne sensors have been directed straight downward toward the earth, limiting their effectiveness to the first 12 miles of the earth's atmosphere. One advantage of the Limb Radiance Inversion is that measurements of such phenomena as temperature, water vapor distribution and ozone will be extended to about 40 miles.

Another advantage to sensing at an angle, said Gille, is that the device will be able to "see" about 60 times as much of the rare atmospheric gases such as water vapor and ozone as from a nadir, or vertically viewing, instrument.

Further, these rare gases can be seen much more readily because they will be viewed against the black emptiness of

space instead of the earth's surface. Another advantage will be that it will record much more accurately the rapid changes of temperature, water vapor and ozone with height.

Gille just started a one-year leave of absence to work at the University of Colorado and at the National Center of Atmospheric Research. Final selection of experiments will be

made within six to 12 months.

Working with him as co-investigators on the Nimbus experiment will be Dr. R. A. Craig, also of Florida State's Meteorology Department, and Drs. Fred House and George Orling of GCA Corporation, Bedford, Mass. Instrument design and construction will be by Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis and Boston.

The distribution of rare gases with height has been measured occasionally and with irregular geographic spacing in the past. For the first time the experiment proposes to provide a large-scale or "synoptic" picture, with measurements from pole to pole approximately every 30 degrees of longitude, day after day.

These measurements will be used to provide information on the source of water vapor in the

stratosphere, the production of ozone in the stratosphere, winds and the transport of heat, water and ozone in the stratosphere. They will also tell how the stratosphere, the region above about eight miles altitude, influences the weather near the surface.

The initial phases will be funded for approximately \$100,000. The total experiment is expected to cost about \$2 million.

## WFSU-TV

# Castro's Cuba

The question of lifting the U.S. embargo on trade with Communist Cuba will be examined on the public television network debate "The Advocates," on Sunday, Feb. 15, from 10 to 11 p.m.

The specific debate issue will be "Should we lift our embargo on trade with Castro's Cuba?" Advocate Joseph Oteri will argue in favor of lifting the ban, and

advocate R. Lisle Baker will present an opposing case. Roger Fisher, executive editor of "The

Advocates" will be moderator.

The live colorcast will originate from WTHS in Miami and will be carried over most of the 180 non-commercial stations of the public television system, including WFSU-TV. The debate is the 20th in a series of 39 weekly debates on major issues,

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# Peace Corps Volunteers Due

Four Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus Monday to talk with interested students and to aid them in applying for the Corps.

The Corps information booth will be in the Union Arcade until Friday.

"For seniors considering Peace Corps service after graduation, the time to apply is now," Corps volunteer Charles Zumbro said. Though the recruiting is aimed at seniors, he said, the four volunteers would be available to speak with any student interested in the Corps.

At present the demand for students and workers available is far greater than the supply in several areas, and the number of agricultural volunteers requested by developing countries is greater than the number of agricultural graduates coming from American universities each year. For this reason, Zumbro said, the Peace Corps is especially interested in attracting agriculture students, or students who are familiar with farming techniques.

Other areas in need of volunteers include math and science, biology, civil engineering, education, business administration, economics and accounting.

Zumbro, who recently returned from India, will be working with Pete Skinner, Hassan Abbey, and Charlotte Hutchison at the recruiting table in the Arcade.

Skinner, who also served in India, worked in that country on a land leveling project. Miss Hutchison taught English in Thailand, and Abbey, of Somalia, Africa, has worked in the U.S. as a training coordinator for his native country.



NOT TELLING, HELPING

... Peace Corps volunteers here next week (Peace Corps photo)

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## Kirk Raised Phoney Issues, Candidate Eckerd Says

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd said Thursday Gov. Claude Kirk raised "phoney emotional issues" in the controversy over forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

"Compulsory busing is wrong and whether it begins in February or September is not at issue here," Eckerd said. "The issue and our chief concern should be for our children to achieve the best possible education."

In his first policy statement since entering the race for the GOP nomination, Eckerd said he opposes dual education systems just as he opposes separate systems of voting or justice.

"When our governor throws up the question of whether this busing should begin early or late this year, the entire matter becomes a play on the emotions of parents of school children, black and white alike," he said. "Our system of quality education must be preserved and improved, not destroyed by phoney emotional issues."

## Legend Distribution Expected Soon

Rick Eyerdam, Legend editor and sometime politician announced yesterday that the winter edition of Florida State's controversial literary anthology should reach the students within the week.

When asked what it would be like, Eyerdam said, "different and better than in the past."

He went on to describe some of the features as including:

—Selected verse on subjects ranging from an old English whore to the price of progress.

—Stories dealing with cock fighting, parachute jumping in Vietnam, a person who flips out on acid, and the dilemma of a white boy transporting a black girl across the country.

—Art in the form of photographs and illustrations.

Eyerdam also said that the price would be 50 cents and that the magazines would be available at designated spots around campus.

Further, he asked that students who wish to contribute to the next edition bring in three typed copies of each work, and that those who want to reclaim submissions from past magazines come to Room 318 Union during the day.

The Legend is also sponsoring a writer's workshop every other Thursday night starting Feb. 19 at 7:45 p.m.

Deadline for submission for the next issue of the Legend will be April 3.



**OX'S PULLING THE CART?**—Theta Chi fraternity member Robin Leslie leads the team, as fraternity members gather fuel for the wood stove of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denson. The Densons have been taken under the wing of the fraternity as a service project. The State Board of Welfare assigned the fraternity to the family, when the Theta Chi's requested sponsorship of a needy family.

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

"TINY ALICE," 8:15 p.m. in the New Fine Arts Bldg. Also Feb. 14, 18, 19, 20, 21.

"THE PAWN BROKER" at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also Feb. 14.

FSU FACULTY MOTHERS' CLUB meeting at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Haller, 1506 Coombs Dr.

THE LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS APPLICATIONS are now being taken for the 1970-71 academic year. They are available in the

residence halls, sorority houses and in 204 Bryan Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 18.

### TOMORROW

DAMES CLUB FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

RELIGION LECTURE SERIES: Dr. Waldo Beach of Duke University will discuss the Christian Community at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 8:30 p.m. at 548 W. Park.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY will have a moratorium at 2 p.m. on Landis Green.

### SUNDAY

SAVING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at 1 p.m. at the Landis Green Fountain.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:13 p.m. in Smith Hall.

### MONDAY

STUDENT PERSONNEL MAJORS will meet for a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in Osceola Hall Dining Room. Dr. William Malloy is guest speaker.

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## ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor  
Friday, February 13, 1970



ARTIST AND "WHEEL OF LIFE"

Walter Allen before painting based on Seminole Indian religion

## Seminole Exhibit Featured in Union

By Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor

Seventeen paintings by Walter Allen based on the Seminole culture are being exhibited in the Union until Feb. 21.

The Seminole Series is a collection of works based on the stitchery of the Seminole Indian women, Florida's sunshine motif, and calligraphic treatment of Seminole names, usually places or persons.

Most of the works are designs and colors on gray and beige backgrounds. The subtlety of the colors used in the paintings creates a reminiscence of the old Indian cultures which once lived in Florida.

Names such as "Osceola," the famous Muskogee Seminole leader who died in a military prison in Ft. Moultrie, S.C., after surrendering to American General Jessop, and "Suwannee," which means "river of reeds," are just a few of the familiar names translated onto canvases by Allen.

Allen, a former FSU Seminole, received the Atwater Kent Award in the December Four Arts Contemporary Show at Palm Beach for his painting "Ojus," which means bountiful.

Allen has used polymer paints, including vinyl, acetate, and acrylic. Some have been done on canvas but most are painted on tempered panel which lends itself better to the artist's antiquing process.

## Free Pop Concert

### 'The Happening' Sunday

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

Moore Auditorium will once again be the scene of a free pop concert this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The concert, now called "The Happening," is sponsored by WFSU-FM which is recording the event for future broadcast by the station.

Among the performers in line for Sunday's show are the Puppet Masters, a local rock group, Janelle Pibzy, pop singer and Rick Strawbridge, a contemporary folk artist. Back again this week are Both Sides Now, a folk group and last week's show stealer, country and western singer Jim Pierce.

Last week's crowd seemed to appreciate all of Pierce's material but he drew the greatest applause for his version of a Merle Haggard tune, "I'm Proud to be an Okie from Merle."

It was a rather gutsy choice of material since the song extolled the straight line (short hair and unquestioning patriotism) to a predominantly hip audience.

For those who missed last Sunday's show, it took on the atmosphere of a mini-rock festival. It was a rare balmy Tallahassee Sunday and people beat a path from Moore to the Union Snack Bar and back again, grooving on the acts they dug and tuning out the ones they did not.

Funk, Inc., a brassy and hard-driving rock group opened the show to an obviously appreciative audience. They came back to close the show and the crowd was reluctant to let them quit—so they didn't until well past the scheduled closing time of 4 p.m.

Hugh Turley, executive producer of "Happening," pronounced last week's show a smashing success and went on to say that Sunday's performance looks like a "really big show."

He reports that last week's show is in the can and ready for broadcast Sunday, March 1 from 11 p.m. to midnight on WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the dial. The show, which ran live for over two hours, is broken into two one-hour segments for broadcast.

## In Fine Arts Theatre Tonight

### Albee's 'Tiny Alice'

"Tiny Alice" opens tonight, the first theater production to appear in the Fine Arts Building. Edward Albee, the author of the play, will be on hand to view the opening production.

"Tiny Alice" begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be running Saturday night and Wednesday through Friday of next week.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students. All tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

The production, directed by Richard Meyer of the Theater Department, is being co-sponsored by the Religion Department. Meyer refers to "Tiny Alice" as a mixture of "The American Dream" and "Rosemary's Baby." Meyer said it contains a lot of nonsense

comedy and a fantasy plot which is stated in very simple terms.

Carolyn Werner, a junior working on a degree in theater, plays the title role.

Bill Shipley, who plays the lawyer, is working toward his PhD in radio-television with plans to teach. His career includes years in network radio and television as a spokesman for Sylvania, Prudential Insurance, General Foods, Personna and other firms. "The character I play in 'Tiny Alice' does not resemble my TV image in the slightest," he said.

Thomas Cooke, who portrays Brother Julian, is on a leave of absence from his position as associate director of theater and

associate professor of speech and theater at the University of Tennessee. His acting and directing experience includes work in community theaters, summer stock, educational and commercial television and films. While in the service he played the title role in "Mr. Roberts" in a Special Services tour.

Joel Harvey, who plays the Butler, is a veteran of 25 years in the theater. As a child actor he appeared in the Broadway production of "The King and I," starring Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner. As an adult he has appeared off Broadway in numerous productions and was nominated for an Obie Award for his performance in "Bust of a Lunatic." He is currently working on his PhD in theater.

Dalton Cathey, who plays the Cardinal, is a senior who received the Florida State Best Actor Award for the 1968-69 season. His performances at Florida State include the title role in the USO tour production of "Li'l Abner," Henry in "Lion in Winter," and Jason in "Medea."



"RIVER OF REEDS"

Allen's painting "Suwannee" currently being displayed in the Union

## 'Pawnbroker' Campus Flick

The award-winning film "The Pawnbroker" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

In "The Pawnbroker" Rod Steiger portrays a man who survived the hell of a Nazi concentration camp only to encounter further prejudice as a pawnbroker in New York's Harlem. In the shabbiness of his everyday surroundings, he relives his past effectively shown in flashbacks. Throughout the film a social worker and the pawnbroker's young assistant try to break through the wall the old man has built around himself but they cannot penetrate his bitterness.

Rod Steiger gives a brilliant performance as a man who has lost all faith in his life and in God. "The Pawnbroker" is a compassionate yet harsh film shocking in its visualization of imprisonment in a "free" society.

Two short films, "Rope Trick" and "Bang," will also be shown.



ROD STEIGER IN  
"THE PAWNBROKER"

... reliving his past: a crowded subway becomes a cattle car full of Nazi prisoners

## Fine Arts Festival Coming This Spring



Photos by  
Barry Mittan



*Valentines*

# SG Appointments Due Today

Student Body President Chuck Sherman is expected to announce a partial list of cabinet appointments late today with most major cabinet positions included.

Sherman, who was installed in office last Thursday night, has spent most of the week preparing the list, and will announce his choices after receiving confirmation from the appointees to more than a dozen positions.

An ISP spokesman said yesterday that Sherman was attempting to appoint a cabinet which would represent as many diverse groups and organizations as possible, including people from both parties which opposed him in the recent election.

Preliminary plans call for elevation of the positions of undersecretary of international students and undersecretary of black student affairs to full cabinet status. A bill on elevation of the black affairs post has already been introduced in Student Senate by Sen. Joe Hagan and action is expected within two weeks.

Sherman also invited all students interested in working with Student Government to contact his office this week if possible.

There are hundreds of students which need to be found and we can find a job for anyone interested in working with us. We invite any interested student, whether he has worked with Student Government before or not, to stop in at the student government office and fill out an application form with the secretary. We will contact all students promptly and find a job for them," said Sherman.

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 83

Monday, February 16, 1970

*Dissent A Source of Pride, Says Brown*

## House Reviews Drugs, Protest

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

"I think the dissent that Florida State University has seen can be a source of pride for the university," former Student Body President Carter Brown told a state legislative committee Friday.

"When we begin to be afraid to look at things then we have lost some of the magic in a university," he said. "Students are questioning things. Why aren't you questioning things? Our legislature is known for its reaction to the negative instead of action for the positive."

Brown was one of several speakers in a hearing before the Select Committee on Campus Disorders and Drug Abuse Friday in the state house chambers. Now out of office, Brown was invited to speak before the committee prior to the recent Student Government election.

In answer to a charge from a University of South Florida dean at the hearing that professional, out-of-state agitators were causing trouble on Florida campuses, Brown said, "I have known most of the people involved in dissent at Florida State (and) I know of no professional agitators at FSU."

"There are those who do foment agitation, but they are there because they feel that this is the only way they can be heard."

A committee member asked Brown how many times he had come to legislative meetings in

an attempt to communicate with legislators. Brown admitted that Friday's meeting was his first, but added, "You represent me and I pay you \$12,000 to come and speak to me."

He said that the opinions he was expressing were not necessarily his own, but merely his interpretation of the general feelings of most students on campus.

A committee member recommended the Student Government president attend meetings in the future and added, "We have to work together, not against each other."

"It is true in many cases, we do react," Rep. Quillian Yancy, chairman of the meeting said. "Congress does the same thing."

At the Student Senate, you react many times."

"I'm just trying to show how the students feel," Brown said. Brown also referred to the current issue of busing to facilitate integration. He said he was from Ft. Meade in Polk County and when he was young, "I never heard one word about busing (black) kids to Bartow, just because it was too expensive to build a black school in Ft. Meade."

"Now we have some leaders using the technique of shouting and yelling to stop the busing of whites. Why? Students ask why?"

Committee members, obviously annoyed with Brown's presentation, later told Student Body President Oscar Davis of

Florida A&M that they were much more "impressed" with his presentation than with his "predecessors."

FSU President Stanley Marshall and Chief Security Officer Bill Tanner of Florida State did not attend the hearing, although invited. Dr. Marshall sent a typed report in response to committee questions on unrest. Tanner, who has been ill, sent a representative.

Tanner's representative noted that policemen can get better pay and better educational opportunities working for the city of Tallahassee than they can working for the university. He also noted that much of the beneficial legislation passed to protect police does not apply to

See DISSENT, pg. 5

## '7 Attorney Given 4 Years

By Tony Fuller

CHICAGO (UPI) The chief defense lawyer in the trial of the Chicago Seven was sentenced to a startling term of more than four years in prison for contempt Sunday and all the defendants were jailed on similar charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman told William M. Kunstler, the flamboyant civil rights lawyer from New York who has upbraided the judge throughout the marathon trial, that he is the kind of attorney who has a "stimulating effect on the increase of crime."

He then sentenced Kunstler, 50, to four years and 13 days in jail. But he stayed execution of the sentence until May 4, since Kunstler is the chief counsel for the seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention and must lead their inevitable appeals.

While Hoffman handed down sentences to defendants and lawyers for their behavior in the 20-week-old trial, a jury of 10 women and two men deliberated for the second day in a room nearby on the merits of a case which has come to be regarded as a landmark test of the constitutional limits of dissent and protest.

A well-bundled crowd of about 200 protesters stood in the Chicago drill outside the Chicago Federal Building where the trial was in progress.

Kunstler's sentence was far in excess of those meted out to the defendants themselves. In actions Saturday and Sunday, Hoffman ordered the "Chicago Seven" to jail for terms ranging from almost two and a half years to a little more than two months.

The jury met for 9½ hours Saturday without reaching a decision and was back at work again at 9 a.m. CST Sunday.

Hoffman meanwhile sentenced defendants Jerry C. Rubin, 31, to two years, one month and 23 days; John R. Froines, 30, to 6½ months; and Lee Weiner, 30, the heavily bearded "quiet man" of the defense, to two months and 18 days.



MOOG MUSICAL MAGIC—FSU's moog synthesizer, an electronic instrument as the one responsible for the hit recording, "Switched On Bach," will have its premiere performance Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Preparing the moog are Carter Wallis, standing right, and Robert Palmer, standing left, who operates the console. Others are not identified. (John Harr)

## 'Rosencrantz' Refunds Announced Riggers Dispute Continues

The continuing impasse between the Stage Riggers Union Local 909 and the university administration forced the second cancellation of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" scheduled for Thursday night.

The university production of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" was not affected by the stoppage. However, "Tiny Alice" is an FSU Department of Theater production rather than a professional road show, and labor for the show is provided by students of the Theater Department.

Local 909 has accused the university administration of refusing to submit to collective bargaining. A member of the play's production company refused to allow the unloading of stage equipment by non-union personnel.

In a statement released Wednesday, Local 909 cited working excessive hours—once 47 hours without a break for the production of "Sister Angelica" and "Trouble in Tahiti"—without overtime pay; hazardous working conditions and the alleged refusal of the university to live up to agreements.

"In good faith, we told the university that we would work these shows ["La Traviata" and "The Book of Job"] without any interference if they would bargain with us after the Christmas break. The university's half of the 'gentlemen's agreement' has never been fulfilled. The university's position appears to be an adamant one; therefore, we have no alternative than to demand that we be heard and receive a civil answer."

According to the university office of Information Services, the university is prohibited by state law from negotiating with any union which asserts the right to strike.

An estimated 1,000 tickets had been sold for the two-night run of play. Refunds for tickets for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" will be available in the University Union Ticket Office beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17. No final deadline for refunds has been announced.

Dr. Hardin Goodman, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, said ticket holders should bring their tickets with them.



SOMERRALL

# Pepsi-Cola President To Speak Tonight

"The Role of the Corporation in Developing People" will be the subject of James B. Somerrall, president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, when he speaks at FSU tonight.

Somerrall, one of the leading business executives in America, will be speaking in Moore Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Florida State School of Business Presidents' Lecture Series.

Business Dean Charles A. Rowetta will issue a welcome and President Stanley Marshall will give the citation as part of the program.

The Presidents' Lecture Series is designed to bring top-level business executives to Florida State and provide them with an opportunity to share their views on the role of the corporation in an

ever-changing environment.

Somerrall is president and chief executive officer of Pepsi-Cola Company, and a Director of PepsiCo, Inc., Pepsi-Cola Company and Frito-Lay.

Previously, he was president of Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary operating 18 Pepsi-Cola plants in 14 cities throughout the country.

He joined Pepsi-Cola Company in 1953 as vice president in charge of nationwide sales development for Schweppes products.

While in Tallahassee, Somerrall plans to meet with faculty and students, as well as have dinner with President Marshall. A reception following his talk will be held by the business faculty.

## Moratorium Draws Slightly More Than 100

By Sandy Shartzner  
Special Writer

New Party's anti-war moratorium observance drew slightly more than 100 people to a sunny, breeze-swept Lands Green Saturday afternoon.

Strong words against the Vietnam War and the "lottery of death" echoed off the brick face of Strozier Library while the small crowd lounged peacefully in ones, twos and small clusters on the grass.

Speaking from a microphone in front of the green's fountain, draft counselor Paul Murray urged young men eligible for the draft to seek expert advice and not to rely on "the little old ladies at the draft office."

Dell Byers, a graduate student in intellectual history, charged that it is "insane" to pay a U.S. senator to not grow sunflowers when people are starving; insane to say taking welfare is bad and then encourage unemployment to curb inflation; insane to rant against cancer and heart disease and then severely limit federal money available for research to cure them.

The commandment against murder in the Bible, he noted,

Art Buchwald, whose syndicated humor column appears in over 400 newspapers around the world, will speak in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. Buchwald is part of the University Lecture Series.

His topic is "Have I Ever Lied to You?" Buchwald is best-selling author of "And Then I Told the President" and "Son of the Great Society." He frequently appears on television as a whimsical political commentator.

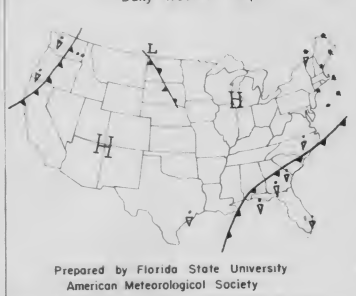
"does not say you should not kill except in the just interests of American foreign policy."

Walter Renn, an FSU graduate student and instructor at North Florida Junior College in Madison, gave the political background of the war in Vietnam and contended that "any selection system, no matter how equitable, is a system of death."

Crosses stuck in the lawn in front of the speakers were labeled in accordance with the "Lottery of Death" theme. Four large ones were marked Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia, with a question mark in the middle of the last three names. Smaller ones were labeled with the months of the year, symbolizing the present draft lottery system in which draftees are selected by birth dates.

See MORATORIUM, pg. 6

Daily Weather Map



flambeau

weather

By J. R. Davis

*Flambeau Meteorologist*  
For Tallahassee and vicinity:  
Mild, with showers ending later today and turning cooler. High today 69, low tomorrow morning in the forties. Winds southerly 5 to 15 knots changing to northerly 5 to 15 knots.

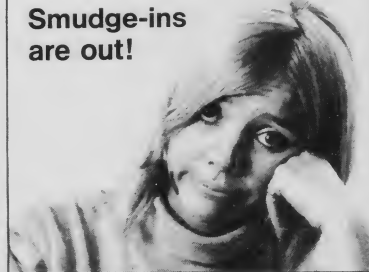
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CONCERT GRAND DONATED

... Julius Parker, at keyboard, with School of Music Dean Wiley L. Housewright, second from left, and members of piano faculty (from left) Thomas Wright, Leonidas Lipovetsky, James Stroom and Edward Kilenyi

## Swim Show

### "Tarpon Touch 1970"

The Tarpon Club, Florida State's synchronized swimming organization, will present its annual home show at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday in the Montgomery Gym pool.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for general admission, 50 cents for students, may be purchased at the door or at the Union Ticket Office, according to Miss Glynnie Smith, advisor of the club and assistant professor of physical education.

This year's show, "Tarpon Touch 1970," will feature the swimmers in various numbers choreographed and directed by the Tarpon Club members, with special staging and lighting by Mary Lou Norwood of the Florida Development Commission.

The opening number of the aquatic show will be "A Minstrel," an award-winning number presented at the International Festival of Aquatic Art in Illinois in 1967. Other numbers will include "Progressions," an interpretation of the development of music, "Void-Wandering," "The Good, the Bad and the Dead," and "The Beauty of Swimming."

A trio entitled "The Three Faces of Women," will feature the president, vice president and last year's president of the Tarpon Club. "Moog" will follow as an interpretation of electronic music, and the first-year swimmers, the Minnows, will present "A Prelude in F Major."

A comedy duet, "La-la-la-la-la," will feature a combination of swimming skills and some harmonious singing. For a change of pace, a trio, "The Hollow Men," will be done entirely without musical accompaniment to the words of a narrator.

A roaring 20's number, "Frog Legs Rag," will precede a trip to the moon, entitled "One Small Step for Man." The traditional solo presented by the club president, Janet Stoner, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be a searching number called "Wholeness in Freedom." The show will then conclude with the entire 23-girl team swimming a precision drill number.

## Piano Presented To FSU

Board of Regents member Julius Parker Jr., a Tallahassee attorney and a 1960 FSU graduate, has presented Florida State's School of Music with a new Baldwin concert grand piano.

The piano, valued at \$9,300, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Parker Jr., Mrs. Julius Parker Sr., and Miss Lucy Parker in memory of the late Julius F. Parker Sr., a prominent Tallahassee attorney.

Florida State President Stanley Marshall, in expressing his appreciation to Parker, said, "I did not have the pleasure of knowing your father but I have known of his standing in the community and his very considerable professional accomplishments. It is a great honor for the university to be the recipient of a gift in his memory, and so I speak both for the university and for myself in expressing my deep gratitude and my pride on this occasion."

School of Music Dean Wiley L. Housewright thanked Parker on behalf of the music faculty and students for the gift. Housewright said "several

members of our piano faculty have played on the instrument since its delivery and they are unanimous in their praise of its tone and action."

Professor of piano Edward Kilenyi said, "It is the best piano the School of Music has ever had," and added that the new piano is the biggest development in American piano-making in the last 35 years.

Assistant professor of piano James Stroom, who made his Carnegie Hall debut on a similar Baldwin grand, said, "I consider it to be a very fine instrument. It has a great sustaining power and has the most evenly graduated registration of any piano in use today."

Parker, a native of Tallahassee, attended FSU's University School from first through 12th grades and went on to get his BA degree at Florida State. He had considered a career as a concert pianist at one time but went on to the University of Florida for his law degree.

The Federal Services Entrance Exam will be given Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Results of this test will be made known the following morning.

The Federal Services Exam is the basic entrance exam to federal careers. An additional Federal Services Entrance Exam will be given Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Further information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 350 Union.



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solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lenseine from the makers of Murine. Lenseine, for contact comfort and convenience.

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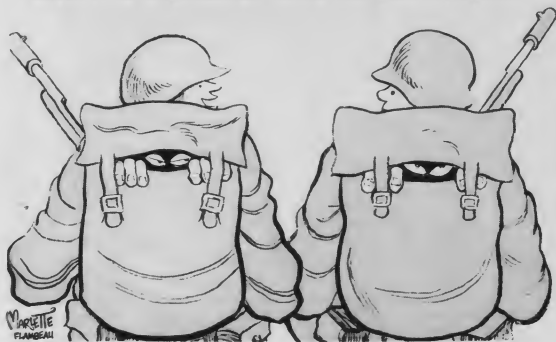
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# ML Department Conducts Self-examination

To the Editor:

I regret that I have not had the pleasure of meeting and talking with Mr. Bonapfel, author of the very interesting editorial, "Changes Needed in Language Department," which appeared as the first of a series of three articles in a recent issue of the Flambeau. As far as I am aware, Mr. Bonapfel has not contacted any administrative officer from this department.

This must be regarded as particularly unfortunate, since we would have been pleased to indicate that: (1) we agree with several of the major points made in his article; and (2) we have been at work for nearly a year on a thorough revision of the elementary-intermediate course structure for modern languages. This revision also involves emphasis on proficiency objectives and a modification of the present placement exam procedures.

It is premature to present details of this proposed revision at the present time, since all problems of implementation have not been solved and the necessary approval at all levels has not yet been obtained. A few words on the general nature of the revision may be useful. First of all, the proposal was developed by a student-faculty committee first appointed almost a year ago, in February 1969. This committee is composed of those professors most closely connected with the undergraduate program, as well as undergraduate and graduate students.

The charge to the committee was to scrutinize critically all elements and aspects of undergraduate language instruction at FSU, and to prepare a set of recommendations for such changes as were considered necessary and appropriate. After a number of lengthy meetings, this task was completed early in January, 1970.

The proposal was then submitted to the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of the department, and was approved by this policy group at its most recent meeting; it will now be presented to the entire faculty of the department, and then to the Humanities Area Curriculum Committee and the Academic Standards Committee of the college.

From the above, it will be abundantly clear that the Department of Modern Languages is now and

has been for some time deeply and actively concerned about several matters mentioned by Mr. Bonapfel.

Our sole objective in developing the proposed course modifications is to improve the quality and effectiveness of our services to the students of FSU. We feel that a more flexible, proficiency-oriented language sequence will contribute significantly to this objective.

We recognize that within the FL requirement sequence we cannot bring the student to a point of full fluency in the second language. Such a comparably sophisticated control of the subject matter is not and cannot be achieved in any department in its introductory levels.

We can provide, as do the other departments, a definite, if limited, control of the subject matter, as well as a base upon which further achievement can be built, if desired and elected; but we do not feel that FL experience should be evaluated solely on the basis of its immediate pragmatic utility. Indiscriminate application of this criterion would lead to a vocationally oriented "liberal" education: surely a contradiction in terms.

The youth of today wish, admirably, to emphasize relevancy. We propose to work with them in the difficult task of developing a more precise appreciation of the relevancy of a selected foreign culture and society.

The principal tenets of our program, vastly over-simplified for the sake of brevity, are: we believe that an educational process fully appropriate for today's world should provide the opportunity to develop proficiency in at least one foreign language and some direct contact with its culture; we reject the notion that comprehension and appreciation of a foreign culture can be acquired solely on the basis of translations of its literature and abstracts of its technology; and we are convinced that useful insights into the mechanisms of one's own native language are a valuable by-product of FL study.

In closing, I wish to applaud the concern expressed by Mr. Bonapfel on matters related to our discipline, and to reiterate that we share his concern as well as some of his views.

Henry W. Hoge, Chairman  
Department of Modern Languages

# Claims Arnold Refused to Take Draft Center Stand

To the Editor:

Acting in the face of a unanimous vote of the Student Senate, Col. John Arnold has decided to withhold the allocation of \$250 for the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center. At this time Arnold has offered no satisfactory

explanation of his action. When contacted by a representative of the center, he said that there was a question of the propriety of granting an allocation to a group not recognized by the university. However, he admitted that such allocations have been made in the past.

A more plausible explanation lies behind Arnold's vague, formal statement. Having been burned in the Black Cultural Center issue, Arnold is reluctant to take any action on a potentially controversial issue. Rather than approve or veto the

See ARNOLD, pg. 5

# Nader Admonition Brought Home

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago at our campus, Ralph Nader uncovered some shocking facts about how we consumers are manipulated and deceived by such industrial giants as General Motors Corporation. Well, here is a short story that may be the "closest to you yet."

The motorcycle that I own, a Honda, stalled one day so that the rear wheel would not turn. I am perhaps an "easy rider," but certainly not a motorcycle mechanic; therefore the only logical answer in a search for a cure was to deliver the crippled cycle to a shop.

When I did so I was asked to write my name on a tag, paraphrase the trouble, and leave a word like "fix it" to authorize all costs. So I did, with a bit of worry about the possible consequences of that innocent statement, "fix it." What else could I have done?

In due time the motorcycle was repaired. I could not help clinking my teeth, and fists, and swallowing rapidly at the presentation of the bill: \$4.45 for materials (oil seal and bearing) and . . . \$30 for labor. A good verbal explanation was delivered to my questioning: the mechanic said that probably a loose chain caused all the trouble. I paid and hurriedly left the shop with the attitude that this is just one of those things.

Later on that day, when the excitement of having my bike back wore off and the temperature rose a little above freezing, I suddenly realized that the chain was clicking and lifting its cover roughly, bearing witness of its looseness. At night I also noticed that I was riding easy on busy streets without a brake light.

Well, a little thing, the spring that connects the brake pedal to the hub in the rear was not hooked back up as it used to be. (Is a possible "not to be." You may know how aware the local residents are of motorcycles.)

Thus I was forced to return to the shop for the minor adjustments. To be short, they hooked up the brake light, no charge whatsoever, but they would not touch the chain. A mechanic, different from the one I have mentioned earlier, said that the trouble that the motorcycle had and was repaired for had nothing to do with the chain, therefore, if I want that chain tightened that will cost another \$3.

A day later I returned with the repair bill to satisfy the request of the young manager, not at all an "easy rider," and further discuss the chain problem. He explained that in fact the chain was tightened as part of the reinstallation of the motor after repair but apparently, tough luck, it came loose again. It is quite customary, it seems, for these beasts to loosen up frequently, even in the course of hardly 20 miles run, why not.

"All right, tighten it please," I said. "Now that will cost you money. We have to charge you service charges," the manager replied.

I left the shop with my Honda, without a safe chain, and now I am very broke and extremely frustrated.

Emil Schandl

# Says 'Grace' Has No SDS Affiliation

To the Editor:

We appreciate Mr. Durrett's concern in relation to 10-year-old boys selling peanuts and 20-year-old students selling Amazing Grace. We also agree with him that the problem is not peanuts. The problem, at least in this case, is Mr. Durrett himself.

In reply to the article written in the Flambeau Feb. 11, Mr. Durrett is misinformed when he calls Amazing Grace "SDS material." Amazing Grace is an independent Florida alternative newspaper. We do not now, nor have we ever had any official connection with SDS.

FOR THE FAMILY:  
Jack Dempsey  
Co-Editor

# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Room 118 Bellamy. Featuring Dr. Charles Swain of the Religion Dept. and Dr. William Spenser of the History Dept. Dr. Swain will speak on "Religion and Culture in Contemporary Japan," and Dr. Spenser will speak on "Crescents, Crosses and Scriptures."

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE this evening by James B. Somerall, president of the First-Columbia at 8 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. Following the lecture, the president of the School of Business, there will be a reception for Mr. Somerall in the Faculty Lounge of the Business School.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. New dances will be taught; all interested persons are welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION continuing from 11:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., featuring Dr. William Matz, special assistant to the Governor for educational affairs. Topic of the meeting will be "Higher Education: A Capitol View."

RADIO AND TV ARTISTS GUILD meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the WFSU-FM Studio in the basement of Cooperman Music Hall. Anyone interested in broadcasting and mass communication is invited to attend weekly production sessions.

DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will open all week from 9 a.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park.

## TOMORROW

THE COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION (CIA) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All persons interested in working on the upcoming Anti-Military Ball are urged to attend.

THE RUGBY TEAM will practice at 2 p.m. open all week. Interested persons are invited to attend the practice.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Officers for the next year will be elected at this meeting.

THE DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION LECTURE SERIES will present Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics, Duke University, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

## Schedule

# Career Planning

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for the week of February 16-20.

Monday: Procter & Gamble, Celanese, Touche, Ross Co., American Hospital Supply Corp., Davison's of Atlanta, TW A (stewardesses), Peace Corps, Cleveland Public Schools.

Tuesday: Procter & Gamble, Burlington Industries, Inc., Grand Union, Dept. of the Navy-Civilian Personnel, NCR Company, State of Alabama (social welfare), Peace Corps.

Wednesday: Federal Placement Day (29 agencies), Burlington Industries, Naval Ship Systems Command, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Quantico Dependents' School System, Peace Corps, TW A (stewardesses).

Thursday: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Rust Engineering Co., Robertson, May Zima & Co., TRW Systems, Trust Co. of Georgia, Peace Corps.

Friday: Factory Mutual Engineering Co., U. S. Naval Air Development Center, Norwalk Public Schools, Army & Air Force Exchange Service, State Personnel Board, Peace Corps, TW A (stewardesses).

## Arnold

Con'd. from pg. 4

allocation, he has merely passed on a possible problem to his successor. Arnold has protected himself without considering the damage he may be doing to the operations of the Draft Counseling Center.

There can be no doubt that the center has provided a valuable service to the draft-age men of FSU. No other organization in Tallahassee can provide comprehensive and detailed information on operations of the Selective Service System. Without this knowledge, many of the 1500 men who have visited the center would have faced the draft ignorant of their rights. It is no exaggeration to say that this information can be of life or death importance.

Although this activity should typically be a part of the University Counseling Service, to university counselor is knowledgeable about the draft. Despite the offer of training in this area, the university counselors continue to refer students to draft problems to

the center. The literature distributed by the center is available from no other source on campus. Center counselors assist conscientious objectors who have religious questions. This aid should be available from the University Chaplain's office, but is not. In short, the center offers an essential student service which is available from no other source.

The operation of the center is an entirely voluntary activity. Fifteen experienced counselors have donated nearly 1,000 hours of their time to counseling, research, and the training of other counselors. The money from the Student Senate appropriation would furnish additional literature and supplies to improve the services it offers.

The work of the center will continue without Col. Arnold's approval. It is regrettable, however, that he has chosen to hinder the valuable service of the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center. The students of FSU can only be hurt by this action.

Paul Murray, Jr.

# Serious Attitude Must Be Taken To Promote Art And Music

There must be an increasingly serious attitude taken by school administrators if they really want to promote art and music in American high schools.

The humanities receive much less attention in American high schools than in European ones, according to Dr. Russell Thomson, a Scotsman who is a visiting associate professor of art at the University's experimental school, Florida High.

Art in Scottish high schools, for example, is seen as an integral part of every individual's cultural heritage and not just an elective course secondary to mathematics, science and sports.

Thomson has been impressed by American teachers' concern for the individual student, but said not enough resources were devoted to the humanities. In Scotland, a high school with 1,500 students would have at least three art rooms and four art teachers.

Thomson is from the Department for Art

Education at the Jordan Hill College of Education in Glasgow. He exchanged positions for one year with Florida State teacher Leonard Hall.

Thomson's major concern of the Florida State campus has been getting acquainted with the students who attend his art lab and working out new thinking in art content and teaching methods at classroom level, based on the humanities approach.

He feels very strongly about taking an interdisciplinary approach. For example, the program theme for his courses this quarter is on the way the art looks at his world.

The Scottish educator also tries to integrate the study of art, artists and art movements with the belief that an art lab is a place where students should feel free to express themselves in a variety of media. "If the art lab isn't a place where people feel at home, how can creativity occur?"

## Dissent

Con'd. from pg. 1

campus officers.

President Ben Perry of FAMU and Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, stressed the need for more power in the hands of college presidents. Red tape now required before an administrative decision can be final, they said, causes potentially explosive situations on campus. Two swimming pools intended to improve dorm life at UF, for instance, still aren't built two years after money was provided because of a bureaucratic technicality.

Most of those who appeared before the committee emphasized a distinction between campus unrest, which is good and necessary, and disruption, which is bad and should be prevented.

"If you did not have student unrest you might well wonder what was happening to the money you were putting into the universities, because you would be producing cabbage," Charles Sheppard, president of the student body at UF, said.

"I'd like to point out that there hasn't been one instance of violence on Florida campuses, ever," Steven Anderson, president of the student body at USF.

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TEMPERATIONS

THE TEMPS

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# classifieds

## FOR SALE

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in original boxes. These nationally advertised models are in beautiful condition. They have a new system and world famous BSR turntables are powerful solid state chasers. They will be sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis for only \$481 each or small monthly payments. We have records available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at Uncle Sam's Frigate, 1363 E. Tennessee, (US Hwy 90) a.m.-p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

### SINGER TOUCH N SEW

7 of them are start needle models are new fully equipped to dress, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Frigate, 1363 E. Tennessee, a.m.-p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

1970 component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Uncle Sam's Frigate, 1363 E. Tennessee.

SCRAMBLER, 1967. Common 328cc chrome fenders, orange paint, 2300 actual miles, with Bell helmet \$400. Call 87-7796.

(Vox) Eco Electric Bass-Violin, hollow body styling. Call 8325. We have for \$125 or make one an offer. Call Tom 224-3288 or 359-5979.

Must Sell Ampex Stereo Tape Deck—Model 750-3 heads for direct monitoring. Walnut case with smoked glass, dust cover, 3 months old. \$250 now, now only \$185. See E. Tennessee, a.m.-p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

1968 TALLY-HO! FOR SALE IN ROOM 318 UNION, PRICE \$3.

Golf Clubs—used sets, parts of sets, individual clubs—woods and irons, men's and women's. Call or come by CCCC Pro Shop, 224-1815.

1973 Falcon station wagon, 1600 cc engine, body and engine, clean machine for student or ideal for outdoors. Cycles, \$452 or best offer. See 576-4728 in afternoons.

Austin Healy convertible, powered windows, 150 Chevy engine, 575 v. Pensacola, No. 15200. Substantiated Sexual Satisfaction GUARANTEED!

8-track tapes—rock, pop music, etc. 10 to choose from. \$3 each, trade \$1 difference. Books—300, science fiction, etc., 300 to choose from. 20 cents each, 357-3 Pennell Circle, Alhambra Village.

Fender Bandmaster Amp. Excellent condition. Sound columns, microphones. Like new, will sell all together or separately. Call 385-6086.

Stereo components: turntable, Dyna Amp, 33 watts and speakers, \$200. Call 224-4896 or 224-3882. Also on Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m.-5 p.m. call 224-6341.

Record player with two speakers for \$25. Call 224-7777. Ask for Duane or John.

FOR SALE: 1964 Camaro, \$1650. Clean, excellent condition. Call 385-3121.

Semi-automatic 22 rifle with 3x6 scope, \$80 or best offer. Call 224-7777. Ask for Duane or John.

RCA 18" TV for sale. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 224-7777. Ask for Duane or John.

1966 Chevrolet Malibu convertible, black shift, low mileage, good condition, green \$850. 224-3548 after 5.

Put a "Nob" on your stick! Custom graphic knobs are here with your name, initials, Tet letters, picture or almost anything inside. Immobilize yourself in plastic! Call Frank or John, 224-2450 or see our displays in Nite's Toggery and the Head Shop.

## FOR RENT

Private Room in 51 x 10 mobile home for male. Complete with dishwasher and air conditioning. \$46 a month plus utilities. Call Neal at 599-4439 or 576-6883.

Female roommate, one bedroom apt. \$230 plus v. electricity and telephone. Call 222-2788 after 5 p.m.

Private room in 3-br. 1970 trailer must have car. Please call 576-8659 after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekend. \$50 a month. 1/2 util.—please call—help.

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HELP! CUBELT. Two modern 1-bedroom apts. for rent beginning spring quarter, \$125 per month. 2-beds, walk in campus. Call 222-5959 and/or 222-2724.

## SERVICES

HIDDING PHOTO is still offering on-campus portraits in natural settings for only \$7.50 (includes one 8 x 10 and at least 10 proofs to choose from). Any other photo service too. Contact HIDDING PHOTO, Rt. 4, Box 355, Tallahassee.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C.I.A.S.C., 613 Huntington Dr., Panama City, Florida. Call 84-25.

Electronics-oriented student will repair, make or type of electronics equipment at reasonable rates. Call after 8 p.m. and we'll look at your laser or moon deplator. Paul, 609 Alcaner Dr. 224-4685.

For the finest and latest hair styling, call our Barber and Beauty Shop at 1818 Lake Bradford Rd. Phone 576-7978, Bill Porter, owner.

Mother of two will care for talkative and playful three-year-old, part-time housework, now only \$185. See E. Tennessee, a.m.-p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST—One wooden post slide rule with case. White finish with burn marks. Reward—\$85-3002.

LOST: Silver penknife, about 2 1/2 inches long, engraved E.F.W. Reward offered. Call 222-3741 and ask for George.

LOST: Large male German shepherd-Collie, black with tan markings, wearing chain collar with bells on W. Thorne St. Reward. Call 599-149 weekdays 8-5, other times, 224-5701.

## HELP WANTED

Female help wanted. Must be 21 or over. Call the Pizza Hut for an appointment. 576-2911—ask for Chuck or Lou.

Art history post needed subject for life mask. Male, 30-40 years, must be able to read. Preferably Roman-looking. \$10 for one hour sitting. Call 385-4369.

## WANTED

Counselors wanted for CAMP SOME BSES for girls and CAMP COBOSSES for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Female roommate for spring quarter. Own bedroom. One-half price from campus. \$60 per month. Call Sully or Carol. 222-4135.

Female roommate to share nice 2-bedroom house until August 31, 1978. \$33.75/month. Utilities. Must be willing to sign lease. 576-6581 after 5 p.m.

Needywads want to rent 1 or 2 bedroom house beginning third quarter. Prefer air conditioning or A/C unit. Rent under \$100. Call 224-2790 nights.

## PERSONAL

Congratulations new Initiates of PI KAPPA Phi fraternity. From your loving Little Sisters.

This "Stewie" would like to know if he is the "Baz" if "Heard" is the search for a compatible companionship, then that I am "Ex," identify yourself, please.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARE BEAR! FROM THE OTHER 7.

Raise: Congratulations on your 20th accomplishment! This is truly the "Dawning of the Age of Aquarius." Tubby

CAROL WELCOME BACK!

## Moratorium

Con'd from pg. 2

Eliot Rosenberg, chairman of the New Party of Leon County which is seeking recognition as a student organization on campus, said Saturday's observance was a "feeler" to see how many people were interested in the peace movement.

New Party is planning an "environmental teach-out" on pollution in April.



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Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	45
Real Brooklyn-Smoked Salsami	55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	60
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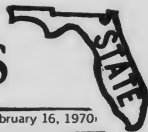
**CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

# FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 83

Sports Section

Monday, February 16, 1970



## Seminoles Breeze By Greenies

### Defense Shines

Utilizing an aggressive, tight man-to-man half-court press, Florida State University's basketball team rolled to 112-77 over the Tulane Green Waves in Tully Gym Saturday night.

The Seminoles, ranked no. 9 in the nation by the Associated Press, controlled the opening tip and ten seconds later 6-10 Dave Cowens hit a layup. Willie Williams, 6-7 senior from Miami scored another layup with 19:25 showing on the scoreboard clock, and FSU appeared to be on its way.

However, Tulane came back to knot the score at 16-16 as Harold Sylvestre sank a layup for the Greenies at the 13:33 mark. The Seminoles immediately gained the lead back, as Ken Macklin hit a 20-foot jump shot.

The Green Wave quintet tied the game again, however, as John Sutter hit on a short jump shot. But, it was Macklin once more hitting a long jumper from the top of key to put FSU in command.

With 11:50 remaining in the half, Williams went to the foul line. The big senior missed the charity toss, got his own rebound, and put in a jumper from the foul line to give the Seminoles a 22-18 advantage. Macklin added a layup to up the lead to six.

Greg Roberts hit a 15-footer for Tulane to cut the lead to four, 24-20. But, Ron Harris scored on a long jump shot, and added a layup on an assist from Skip Young. Cowens put in a layup, which gave the Seminoles a 10-point lead at 10:05.

And then the Seminoles began to pour it on.

With 8:51 left in the half, Williams hit a free throw. Macklin hit a layup after an assist from Young. Rowland Garrett scored another layup. Macklin added two charity tosses, and a 25-foot jump shot

which gave the Seminoles a 39-21 advantage.

In that span of 4:50 seconds, the Seminoles outscored Tulane 19-3. The tight Seminole half-court press forced the Green Wave offense into numerous floor mistakes, and for a period of close to two minutes Tulane was shut out while FSU scored nine.

But Tulane came back from a 16-point deficit and climbed to within 10 behind the scoring of Sutter and Sylvestre. At the halfway point in the game the Seminoles owned a 56-46 lead.

At the outset of the second stanza, Williams took charge and pulled the Seminoles out to a 68-48 lead.

Cowens again scored the first two FSU points following the tap, as the big red-haired senior put in a layup. Williams then hit a layup with 18:56 left, and added another aided by an assist from Harris.

The Greenies then scored their first points of the second half on a 15-foot jump shot by Mike Henry. But it was Williams' show. The big senior rammed in a layup following an assist by Young.

Williams then stole a stray Green Wave pass, dribbled the length of the floor, and put in another two-pointer. Williams followed that performance by tipping a Tulane pass to Young and the 6-3 junior added another layup.

Tulane then added a point on Sutter's free throw, but the game was out of reach to the Greenies. Harris hit two charity tosses for the Seminoles, and Cowens scored a layup with the help of Macklin's assist.

With FSU Coach Hugh Durham substituting freely, Vernell Ellyz came off the bench to launch his own one-man show. The big 6-5 junior college transfer scored 17 points in 5:41.



**TWO MORE FOR THE SEMINOLES**  
... Vernell Ellyz (44) lays in a basket as helpless Tulane defender watches

The "Big E" started off with a layup, added a three-point play, two free throws, a 15-footer, two more free throws, another layup, and two jump shots.

For the night, Macklin was the big gun for the Seminoles with 23 points. Ellyz bucketed 19, Williams and Cowens 18 each. Harris hit 12 and Jan Gies 10.

In the rebounding department Cowens led the way with 19 followed by Williams' 10. As a team the Seminoles outboarded Tulane 60-33.

The Seminoles hit an astounding 59.2 percent from the floor and 73.3 percent of

their free tosses. Tulane only hit 34.2 percent from the floor and 71.9 percent from the line.

Individually, all but one Seminole scorer hit 50 percent or better. Williams, the nation's fifth leading field goal percentage shooter, hit an astonishing 88.8 percent. In last week's statistical race, Williams' percentage was 62.7. However, including last night's game, the big senior has hit 156 of 243 for a 64.6 percentage.

Sutter was Tulane's leading scorer with 21, followed by Dennis Riddle with 13, Ned Reese with 12 and Roberts with 10.

## DeZeeuw Bests Bristol In Tennis

By Arnold T. Diaz

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

A three-hour marathon between netters John DeZeeuw and Scott Bristol highlighted play Thursday in the Garnet and Gold tennis matches at Tully Gym courts.

DeZeeuw, of East London, South Africa, used a powerful serve and strong net game to

outlast the all-around excellent play of Bristol in five sets, 1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, and 7-5.

The see-saw battle was filled with superb tennis by both players. DeZeeuw was especially sharp on his cannonball first serves and overhead smashes. Bristol, of Burlington, Vt., demonstrated his ability to accurately place shots from the

backcourt and the net.

The excellent physical conditioning of both DeZeeuw and Bristol was obvious as neither player showed signs of weakening throughout the 51-game match.

Bristol had earned the right to meet DeZeeuw in the semi-final match by defeating sophomore Dale Baker of Coral Gables in

Wednesday's competition, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2.

DeZeeuw now goes to the finals where he will meet the winner of the semi-final match between Herb Rapp and Al Procopio. Rapp and Procopio will play Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The singles finals will take place Wednesday at 2 p.m.

### Varsity Box

TULANE				
	FG	FT	T	
Roberts	8-14	2-2	18	
Sutter	8-9	3-3	10	
Sylvestre	8-22	5-6	21	
Reese	2-2	5-6	21	
Harris	5-18	2-3	12	
Riddle	5-13	3-4	13	
Alprocio	7-10	4-4	12	
Garrett	0-0	0-0	0	
Lawson	1-2	0-0	2	
Carri	1-2	0-0	2	
TOTALS	27-79	23-32	77	
FLORIDA STATE				
	FG	FT	T	
Cowens	8-14	2-2	18	
Williams	8-9	3-3	10	
Young	1-2	0-0	2	
Harris	1-2	0-0	2	
Macklin	10-18	2-3	23	
Ellyz	7-10	4-4	12	
Carri	2-6	2-2	10	
Burt	1-1	0-0	0	
Glavin	2-4	0-0	0	
Macomber	0-1	0-0	0	
Glover	0-0	0-0	0	

# Avenging Frosh Tumble Lake City

By Dale Friedley  
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

With the sweet taste of revenge on their lips, the Florida State freshmen more than adequately got back at Lake City Junior College for an earlier defeat by going the Timberwolves 113-95.

The game was one that saw the frosh move the ball well and hit a startling 55.6 percent from the field as they improved their record to an 11-2 mark with one contest remaining.

Larry Gay, playing probably his finest game as a Seminole, scored a personal high of 29 points and picked up a game high of 18 rebounds. In hitting his 29, Gay connected on 14 of 20 from the field for 70 percent.

Nearly equalling Gay's performance were big Reggie Royals and Ron King. Royals put in 29 points while King was good for 28. However, King did Royals one better in the rebounding department by pulling in 15. Royals had 14.

In keeping with the finest frosh effort of the season, former Florida High star, Mike Rhanev played his finest game as he scored 18 points. Rhanev was also very instrumental in getting the effective fast break off the ground, and his all-around hustle on defense held the Timberwolves scoring demon Charlie Green to 14 points.

But the mauling in the frosh attack, as it has been all season, was the sparkling ball

handling of flame Otto Petty. Petty himself scored only four points, but he can be held accountable for 26 more because of his 13 spectacular assists. He also kept the team running throughout the game, chipped in with at least four steals and was certainly deserved of the standing ovation he received as he left the game with four minutes to go.

With competition being close in the first ten minutes, FSU was doing its best to stay even, and at the quarter mark was only leading Lake City 23-22. Then the roof fell in.

What sprung the leak from a pinhole to a waterfall was a devastating Seminole press, led by Petty, which blew the lead from a mere one point with ten minutes left, to a 47-27 coaster with four minutes left in the half. In this period Petty had three steals, King one, and Gay two. Royals also showed some real strength under the boards with his twisting, turning jump shots and hard driving lay-ups.

After this six minute period, it was all downhill as the Baby 'Noles and Lake City traded baskets until the half ended with the score, 54-35. Royals was high scorer in the first half with 21 points and King had 14.

But what was Royals and King's show in the first half, was Gay's and Rhanev's in the second. Lanky Larry began

hitting his soft jump shots from about ten feet out and Rhanev scored 12 of his 18 in the second stanza. When the success of these two began it was all over for the Timberwolves.

FSU's lead grew from the moment the second half began and sent as high as 30 with nine minutes to go. At this point Coach Murray Arnold began substituting Treely and the Timberwolves were able to slice the lead down to the final margin of 18.

Statistically it was all FSU with the baby Seminoles hitting 50 of 90 from the field for 55.6 percentage. The Seminoles also outrebounded the Timberwolves 56-34 and showed the fine crowd of 3,500 that they were the superior ball club.

Leading scorer for Lake City was Bernard Collier who, with a variety of jump shots, scored 30. Don Jackson had 20 for the losers while two other Lake City players, Charlie Green and Jessie Hillman, were in double figures with 14 and 12 respectively.

Last Saturday's was the next to last on Baby Seminoles schedule and FSU will conclude its season next Saturday night when they take on Georgia Tech's freshman team in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m. Tech was the other team to beat the baby 'Noles this season when they were given a 99-75 decision in the Tech dome.



RHANEV TO THE RESCUE

...scoring a crucial early second half basket, Mike Rhanev helped lead the FSU freshman team to a 113-95 victory over rugged Lake City JC (Bill Wolf)

## Davidson, Tech Spoilers

## Bad Week For The Carolinas

By United Press International

Last week in college basketball wasn't exactly a great one for second-ranked South Carolina, sixth-ranked North Carolina State or No. 8 North Carolina.

South Carolina started off by dumping Wake Forest 81-54. However, the Gamecocks lost to Davidson 68-62, and dropped their record to 19-2. South Carolina downed Duke 82-65 Saturday night.

Meanwhile, at the top of the heap, UCLA kept rolling along. The Bruins ran their record to 20-0 by squeaking by Washington State 72-70 on the loser's court. Friday night, the Bruins romped past the same Washington State team 95-61 in Pauley Pavilion. UCLA also swamped Washington 101-85.

No. 3 Kentucky beat Mississippi State 86-57, and Florida's hapless Gators 110-66. Fourth-ranked Seton Hall (103-83) and Providence (68-52). New Mexico State, No. 5, beat Montana State 97-73, and Air Force 99-86.

Sixth-ranked North Carolina

State's Wolfpack lost twice, falling to North Carolina 88-86, and Georgia Tech 89-77. The Wolfpack downed Clemson 102-84 Saturday.

Seventh-ranked Jacksonville beat Oklahoma City, 103-83, and Loyola of New Orleans.

No. 8 North Carolina squeaked by No. 6 North Carolina State 88-86, ran over Clemson 110-66, and was stopped cold by a Rich Yunkus-led Georgia Tech, 104-95.

Ninth-ranked Pennsylvania toppled Yale 70-62, and Brown 90-75. No. 10 Drake lost to North Texas State 93-81, and beat Bradley 68-65.

Iowa tied for 11th with Davidson, beat Wisconsin 119-100, and Michigan State

103-77. Davidson upset South Carolina, and beat Richmond 97-60. No. 13 Houston romped past Hardin-Simmons 109-91, and Miami (Fla.) 118-98.

## Freshman Box

LAKE CITY JC				
	G	F	R	T
Green	6	2	3	14
Jackson	1	0	2	20
Westover	1	0	2	11
Collier	12	6	12	30
Hillman	6	0	2	12
Brown	2	0	0	4
Waller	0	0	0	0
Mamford	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	15	34	95

FSU FRESHMEN				
	G	F	R	T
King	10	9	14	28
Royals	10	9	14	29
Petty	14	7	18	29
Gay	6	0	4	12
Rhanev	9	0	4	18
Costello	1	0	1	2
Davis	1	0	0	3
TOTALS	50	13	56	113

## Camp Counselor

CAMP COUNSELOR  
Boy's Camp, Lake Mead, (42nd yr.) has openings for coming summer. Camps: Interviews, Uniforms, Staff from all parts of U.S. and Europe. Openings for swimming, sailing, riflery, tennis, line arts, ceramics, canoeing. Also openings in archery, canoeing. Write: Holly to camp counselor, c/o J.C. 137, 7001, Madison Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

## Baseball

All participants in the B and freshman baseball teams are to report to practice today at 4 p.m. on the baseball field.

at the risk of  
gilding the lily,  
Jerry's announces  
this special:

Spaghetti Dinner  
every monday night 5 till 9  
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Old-country Italian meat sauce, carefully seasoned, generously ladled over tender spaghetti. Served with a crisp tossed salad and hot bread.



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## Will Approve Draft Center, BSU Funds

# Arnold Reverses on Allocations

By Sandy Shartzler  
Special Writer

Vice President John Arnold yesterday about-faced on his blockade of student funds to the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center and the Black Student Union.

Arnold told a Flambeau reporter that he is now prepared to approve a \$250 Student Senate to the draft center which he sent back without a ruling last week. He also said he intends to release \$3,000 in "operating funds" to the BSU.

He said of the center that, "There was never any doubt in my mind but that this is a good purpose . . . (but) the bill wasn't clear—the organization was not connected or affiliated with the university."

Asked why he changed his mind, he said he had simply restudied the matter and decided on the "individual merits of the case and the purpose of the center."

The money for the Black Student Union is part of a \$7,040 allocation approved Dec. 3 by Student Senate. Arnold sat on the bill while controversies raged over a proposed center for the BSU.

The center is available, but no black students have moved in. The BSU has argued with the administration over whether or not the center should have a live-in manager. This and other issues involving blacks are now before a special Commission on Black Student Affairs.

Approximately \$3,000 of the \$7,040 was earmarked for general operations of the BSU. Arnold said yesterday, and this is what he will release. The remainder is meant specifically for the center and will be held until the controversies are settled.

Arnold's decision on the draft center came in the wake of charges in the Flambeau yesterday, from draft counselor Paul Murray, that "Arnold is reluctant to take any action on a potentially controversial issue."

Murray further charged that Arnold was trying to pass the buck to his successor.

Arnold, who will step down as vice president for student affairs March 1, said last week that the three bills he has turned back to senate without rulings could be reviewed by his successor.

Arnold said Monday he has judged each senate bill sent to him on an individual basis. "I will not be holding off on any bill because I am leaving," he said. He has approved many Senate bills in the last few months, he added.

Bills sent back include the draft center allocation; an allocation to WFSU-FM; and legislation which would require all groups receiving student money to keep complete financial records and submit them at the end of the year to the senate.

Arnold said yesterday that the WFSU allocation would have intruded into a funding area reserved for the state. FSU, he explained, asked for three times what it got for its radio station last year. This means, he said, that the state had things to pay for with higher priority. Senate, therefore, he said, should not be allocating \$3,457 for items considered low priority by higher authorities.

"It wouldn't be good business," he said.

Arnold said of the bill requiring financial reports that, "I hated to do it," but the bill would take months to implement and some portions would have to be changed if they are to be enforced.

For instance, he said, "I can't order Vaughn Mancha, director of inter-collegiate athletics, to comply with the bill. I don't have the power. His division receives money from Student Government."

Some points of disagreement with the senate, he said, may be cleared up if and when a university committee completes a review of the entire budgetary procedure on campus, "which needs to be done fairly quickly."

## At 8:00 in Westcott Auditorium

# Humorist Buchwald Tonight

Art Buchwald, called by Time magazine "the most successful humorist columnist in the United States," will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, the nationally known Washington columnist will answer the rhetorical question, "Where Have I Heard That Lie Before?"

Primarily known as a syndicated columnist, Buchwald is also the author of many books, including "Have I Ever Lied to You?", "Son of the Great Society", and "... And Then I Told The President." Walter Lippman has called him "one of the best satirists of our time."

Buchwald was born in Westchester and raised on Long Island, leaving home in 1942 to enlist in the Marines. There he gained his early journalistic experience in the Pacific, editing his company newspaper on Eniwetok, where he was stationed for three and one-half years.

After his discharge from the service, the University of Southern California welcomed his talents. He was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its paper, and author of one of its variety shows. Buchwald then went to Paris as a student and afterward got a job with Variety.

Early in 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was filled with off-beat tidbits about Parisian night life. The editors liked it, and he was hired.

By 1952 his column, then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later he moved his typewriter to Washington, where things have been getting livelier ever since.

He is now syndicated in over 400 newspapers throughout the U.S. and the world.



**ACID-TONGUED TYPEWRITER—**  
... and its operator, noted  
satirist Art Buchwald

## Other Appointments Due This Week

# Sherman Names SG Cabinet

By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

Several important appointments to cabinet-level Student Government positions were made last night by the new SG President Chuck Sherman.

Charley Miller received the nod for the position of Secretary of State. Miller, a relative newcomer to student politics, has been an influential member of Sherman's Independent Student Party which swept the run-off election last Monday.

In his new position, Miller will hold direct responsibility for relations between student government and other colleges and universities. The Host Bureau, National

Student Association, and Promotions Bureau fall under his jurisdiction.

Another relative unknown, Nesta King, has been named to serve as Secretary of Internal Affairs. She too served in the ranks of ISP campaign worker. She will be responsible for supervision of eight undersecretaries in such areas as housing, student welfare, and student aid.

Holdovers from the Action Party administration of Canter Brown are Anne Johnson, comptroller, and Matt Johnson, solicitor general. They hold important positions in the areas of budgeting and finance and judicial affairs. Miss Johnson had been an active member of the Action

Party campaign committee.

Carl McDonald, recently appointed by Brown to Student Senate, was named by Sherman to the post of Attorney General. McDonald had been mentioned earlier in the year as a possible contender for Supreme Court Chief Justice. He did not, however, actively seek a party nomination. In his new position he will act as legal adviser to the President.

Former Now Party campaign manager Doug Lawton was named Secretary of the Union. In this position, the once-student senator and executive assistant to Brown, will act as a link between the

See CABINET, pg. 2

# International Series Of Experimental Drama



NET PRESENTS  
A  
GENERATION  
OF LEAVES



## movie review

"Medium Cool"

By David M. Snyder  
Of the Flambeau Staff

There are no heroes in "Medium Cool" for as in "Easy Rider" when Captain America passes the dirt farmer and the commune dwellers and makes no move to give them some of that fifty thousand dollars he has stashed in his gas tank. John (the TV cameraman) merely observes and photographs and doesn't act.

What director Haskell Wexler has presented in "Medium Cool" is a circle of helplessness. By following a TV cameraman he has created a situation of media and subjects which, in the end leads no farther than where it began. The viewer is watching the media (the movie itself) and that media is watching a viewer (the cameraman) who is watching the media (the TV films he is taking) and that media (TV) is watching the people who view TV and finally the audience in the movie is watching the final element, man himself.

The problem is, as the movie points out, the good guys don't do a damn thing. And even worse, perhaps this movie is trying to tell us that there's no way anyone can do anything. I don't know really, but I do know that I sat there and watched people being beaten in Chicago and I sit and watch people dying on the tube and I'm no closer to helping them than anyone else who stands behind a camera. Pretty soon, as it did in the movie, life becomes no more than watching something through a viewfinder.

## 'Super Board'

By Sam Miller  
Editor

Gov. Claude Kirk's special assistant for educational affairs called Monday for an elimination of politics from administration of the state's educational system.

—Dr. William Maloy, who spoke at an "eating meeting" sponsored by the Department of Higher Education, urged that a "super board of education" be established to take over many duties now handled by the cabinet.

He also urged that the state constitution be amended to provide for the appointment of the commissioner of education by the governor. The commissioner presently is an elected cabinet member. "The super board would create professional programs and guidelines based on educational realities," Maloy said. "These can't come from the cabinet which is concerned rather with political realities."

"The super board would create professional programs and guidelines based on educational realities," Maloy said. "These can't come from the cabinet which is concerned rather with political realities."

He proposed that a board be

set up to administer the state's elementary and secondary schools. It would be similar in nature to the junior college advisory board and the Board of Regents. The "super board" would be made up of members of these three boards.

"A Generation of Leaves," an international series of 90-minute dramas based on the generation gap, will present its first program Thursday night on WFSU-TV at 8:30. The initial program is entitled "America, Inc.," and stars David Silver and Jean Shepherd.

Thursday's program launches an eight-part series of plays under the title "A Generation of Leaves." Its central theme is the seemingly world-wide breach between youth and elders. The title is derived from Homer's "Illiad," Book VI. "A generation of men is like a generation of leaves: the wind scatters some leaves upon the ground, while others the burgeoning wood brings forth—the season of spring comes on. So of men one generation ceases and another springs forth."

Some of the plays are off-beat and experimental, while others are conventional drama. The series initial play, "America, Inc.," is listed as a drama comprised of three elements, with each action offering a different outlook on American society.

Silver portrays a young married man of 26, who leaves wife and child to pursue "a search for feeling." His aim is to get beneath the images and facades of America and experience "what's happening." The odyssey takes him to Boston, where he becomes involved in a love feast; to the

Bowery of New York City, where he strikes up acquaintances with several of the local drunks; and to Washington, D.C. during the November Moratorium, where he meets Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

Most of the events of Silver's travels were filmed without script or staging, and all sequels were filmed on location.

Intervened into Silver's odyssey is the commentary of Jean Shepherd, who provides his own ironic and personal view of America, which has won him four Playboy awards for the Best American Humorist.

The third element of the play is the "sponsor's commercials." The sponsor is a mythical, non-profit corporation, "America, Inc.," which periodically flashes its commercials to the viewers throughout the play.

America, Inc. affects the nature of a large philanthropic organization seeking to promote love, peace and helping the indigent of America. Its commercials are public service spots (parodies of the real thing) about brotherhood, urban plight, freedom of expression, etc., which always project the positive view.

"America, Inc." is a National Educational Television (NET) production.

## Moog Synthesizer Premiere

FSU's Moog synthesizer will make its premiere performance tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. It will be featured in a new work by John Boda of the FSU faculty.

The Moog performance will be part of the University Chamber Orchestra concert. Conductor Richard Burgin also announced that the concert will feature Ruth Posselt, internationally acclaimed violinist and artist-in-residence at FSU. She will be the soloist in the performance of the Mozart "Hafner Serenade No. 7 in D Major."

Works by Copland and Beethoven will round out the program.

The Boda composition, "Concertino for Chamber Orchestra, Piano, and Synthesizer," will feature faculty members Everett Pittman and Dan Urquhart at

the synthesizer and will include the assistance of composition students Carter Wailes, Peter Temko, Robert Palmer and Robert Greenleaf. Student Velma Frye will perform on the piano.

The synthesizer, as a new instrument for creating musical sounds, has recently been popularized by the recording "Switched-on Bach." Boda said

he found the possibility of making new sounds with this electronic instrument "boundless."

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission. They are available at the University Union ticket office, or may be obtained at the box office prior to the performance. All proceeds go to

See SYNTHESIZER, pg. 6

## Cabinet

Con'd. from pg. 1

president's cabinet and the Union Board, on which he serves as a voting member.

Ron Khoury was named to the newly created post of Secretary of Junior College Affairs. This post had previously been under the Secretary of State's office. Khoury, a graduate of Miami-Dade Junior College (north campus), will

supervise relations between SG and the various junior colleges. His office is also responsible for helping new transfer students assimilate into the FSU community.

All appointments will have to be approved by the Student Senate. A two-thirds majority of the members voting is required to confirm. Little opposition is expected from senators, a majority of which are ISP members.

some people make things happen!

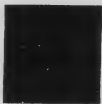


some people watch things happen.



some people have no idea what happened.

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CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT  
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INFORMATION

## Director to Speak

## Conservation 70's Inc.

Loring Lovell, executive director of Conservation 70's Inc., will speak at a meeting tomorrow night of the Environmental Action Group, formerly the Committee Concerned with Population and Pollution.

Conservation 70's Inc. is spearheading a drive to have the legislature consider 55 bills concerning conservation. Members of Conservation 70's Inc. include several legislators and members of the university community.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 of the Bellamy Building. The purpose of the group is educational, and research leading to action.

The educational program consists of a series of lectures and discussions on environmental problems. The Environmental Action Group is planning FSU participation in Earth Day, April 22.

Earth Day, which will be observed on approximately 1000 campuses, is an effort to inform the public of dangers to the environment.

The research and action program will consist of studies of the Tallahassee environment with an attempt to "arouse public support for a better North Florida."

The group will seek legal remedies for current environmental problems and will make an effort to require enforcement of existing statutes. A technical research program is being organized by the Environmental Action Group to provide evidence of law violations if matters can be placed in the courts.

Another long-term project planned by the group is "to protect the Wacissa River from civilization." A statement from the group said: "This program is aimed at saving the Wacissa, the last remaining wild river in the area. It runs from source to sea unmolested." A canoe trip down the river is being planned Feb. 28. Interested parties should attend tomorrow night's meeting, the statement continued.

## Rain is Falling on My Head

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

There may be a worse feeling than being awakened on a Monday to the sound of the gentlet(?) Tallahassee rain on one's roof and hearing an altogether too cheerful radio announcer saying, "The chance for rain where you are today is 70 percent." There may be a worse feeling, but it is doubtful.

You may be tempted to roll over and go back to sleep but then you figure that it would be difficult to explain to your geography prof that you have missed the midterm because your feet aren't webbed or that

your umbrella was stolen (the third one this year).

Upon approaching campus you are forced to join a swarm of other students searching for a parking place within wading distance of campus—no such luck.

At 10 a.m. the campus was awash with strange sights. All the grassy areas had turned into one massive swamp. However, that wasn't bad since students were walking on the sidewalks for the first time this year.

One coed, having given up on the Flambeau as reading matter, was attempting to use it as an umbrella. It was a losing battle

since yesterday's thinner than usual issue afforded all the protection of a wet Linus blanket.

Flambeau staffer Jack Abstein received a soaking during his daily stroll from the Williams Building to the Union. After one half-hour of wringing water from his socks, Abstein said, "It was so wet that all of my credit cards shrunk."

Local weather forecaster reports that it is unnecessary to convert your backyard for ark-building. The weather bureau, after consulting their Ouija board, has predicted a 30 percent chance for rain today.

## Judge Carswell Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee overwhelmingly approved Monday the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harold Carswell. Debate on his confirmation in the full Senate could begin sometime next week.

The vote was 13 to 4 with the opposition coming from the committee's four Democratic liberals. Sen. Marlowe Cook, R-Ky., abstained when the committee voted but was given permission to vote later and cast his ballot in Carswell's favor.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., committee chairman, predicted the Senate would approve President Nixon's nomination of the Tallahassee, Fla., federal appeals court judge by a 2-1 margin.

The committee, said Eastland, agreed to give the four dissidents 10 days to file a minority report and would then formally send the nomination to the Senate floor. The Senate leadership could then call up the nomination for debate the day after it was received.

In Florida, Carswell said, "I am grateful for the favorable vote of the Judiciary Committee in the exercise of its important responsibility." But there would be no celebration, Carswell told newsmen, until after the full Senate votes.

The four dissenting votes came from Sens. Philip A. Hart, Michigan; Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts; Joseph D. Tydings, Maryland; and Birch Bayh, Indiana.

## SG Needs Ability

Student Government needs people with business, administrative and leadership ability to make up the bureaucracy of the Sherman administration.

An SG spokesman said, "There are 101-odd positions available and we need people

who want to work." He added that some of the positions are paid and some are just volunteer work.

Students who are interested in working for Student Government are urged to call or stop by SG offices, third floor of the Union.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

**weather**

By Langdon Kellogg  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Prepared at 3 p.m., Feb. 16, 1970

Nationally, rain was spread along the Northwest Pacific region to northern California and into the northern Rockies. Rain and some thunderstorms were reported in the Southeast from Louisiana to the Virginia to Florida. Elsewhere skies were fair to partly cloudy. It was warmer from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley and cold or cooler east of the Mississippi.

The Tallahassee forecast is mostly cloudy and cooler today. Clearing and colder tonight. The high today will be 58 and the low tonight 35. Outlook for Wednesday—partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures.

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SHIRTS.....5 for 99c all week

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## Flambeau Editorials

# Endorsement Franklin, Norwood

In today's City Commission primary, the voters of Tallahassee have an opportunity to broaden the base of representation in their city government by selecting candidates determined to change—or those dedicated to standing pat or returning to the good old days.

Tallahassee has problems that require consideration now.

In the areas of race relations, community services, public utilities, capital improvements, and formulation of zoning plans, Tallahassee has moved too slowly, if at all, toward relevant solutions.

For this reason, we do not feel it is in the best interests of the people of Tallahassee to return Gene Berkowitz and Spurgeon Camp to the City Commission for three more years.

Blacks and members of the two university communities have, among other minorities, been for too long unrepresented in the councils of elected city government. These councils have been dominated by contractors and downtown businessmen.

In letting contracts, floating bonds, levying taxes and setting utility rates, this group has consistently opposed progressive measures.

But an opportunity for change is present today.

In the election of Joseph D. Franklin (Group I) and John R. Norwood (Group II) a beginning can be made toward more adequate representation and progressive problem-solving city government for ALL of the people.

Both have campaigned on vigorous platforms calling for a re-evaluation and reordering of the city's priorities. We feel that such appraisal is necessary and will reveal serious deficiencies in the present commission's handling of basic problems facing the city.

We urge you to grasp the opportunity offered today and vote for Joseph Franklin and John Norwood.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



WHO'S WATCHING?—Campus Security dispatches men to guard wet cement against creative inscriptions by students. Here an officer watches the "Handwriting on the Walk" appear. Cops watch the students, but who watches the cops? The camera, maybe? (Wall River)

## Who's Watching Whom For What?

To the Editor:

The other night students were treated to the spectacle of campus policemen standing guard over freshly poured sidewalks. No scratching of initials was allowed. The fascist

in me applauds. However, I am concerned at this mistreatment not only of environment, but of priorities as well.

If university officials were really concerned about the appearance of the campus, they would station guards to protect the grass; instead they give us the cement cop, protecting gray slush from pointed onslaught. Green grass is necessary for our very health since it helps provide

oxygen and is pleasing to the eye and foot; concrete does none of this.

What we need is community awareness to save the grass from destruction by lazy pedestrians and hasty sidewalk builders both; instead we get irresponsible corporate accession to human frailty. It appears to be another case of concern not with substance but surface.

Doug Kearney

## Big One Tonight

To the Editor:

This week our basketball team plays what is regarded by the nation's sports writers and fans to be the second most important game of the year. The first ended in our victory over the "invincible" Jacksonville University. The upcoming game will have even greater significance to the sports world because when we beat Jacksonville again and this time in their own territory, the nation will know who is the best.

I suggest that we do two things: have a sort of Players Appreciation Day today—what we have to do is very simple, every time you see a member of the team, don't just stand off in awe of his presence, but go up to him and say those magic words "Good luck at the game," or something to that effect. Come to the pep rally today at Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and yell louder than ever before. I am sure that they will definitely appreciate this show of concern by the students. A few signs heralding our forthcoming victory over JU would also be appropriate.

To all of the basketball team members from the Varsity Cheerleading Squad: BEAT THE — OUT OF JACKSONVILLE!!

V. James T. Parish

## At Varsity Theater

# Censorship Of Movie Charged

To the Editor:

A word of warning about "Medium Cool." If you have seen this movie before in a city that does not nurture censorship, prepare yourself for the Consumer Shift.

At the Varsity Theater, you are not going to see the entire movie. Footage of one of the most essential scenes, a scene involving nudity, is now part of someone's private collection, or lies on some cutting room floor, or is somewhere—but not part of the local film.

This viewer saw the unmoilested version in Boston, Mass., last year. Boston, you will remember, at one time could not tolerate "I Am Curious (Yellow)." Well, times have changed for old Boston, but not for old Tallahassee.

How long will we tolerate persons' unknown tampering with our generation's art form? I would recommend not seeing this film at all until someone puts it back together again. It is damaged merchandise.

Edward T. Barr

## Nursing Elections Held

To the Editor:

If anyone would know about the housing conditions of the School of Nursing it would be the nursing students themselves. Of course, this topic has been the subject of many heated discussions among faculty and students alike for many years. The big problem, as I see it, is to actually bring about something decisive.

Spring quarter, 1969, a group of sincere, interested nursing students did a complete and documented study of the School of Nursing facilities and even raised a small sum of money to initiate a building fund. Since

that time, though, the efforts of these students have become relaxed, if not unknown to new nursing students. These findings, I believe, should be reanalyzed and presented to the students so that work can be resumed on these initial efforts.

Wednesday, February 18, the Student Nurse Association (SNA) is holding its annual elections for the executive committee members. Come to the elections and listen to what the candidates have to say concerning the future of the FSU nursing school.

Denise E. Dumbleton

## Kirk Reveals Governor's Club

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk gave newsmen a list of 226 persons who contributed \$201,323 to his disputed "Governor's Club" over a 22-month period, then went on statewide television late Monday to defend the club.

The Republican governor did not give newsmen a list of the amounts contributed by each individual. But he promised to make all records available to the House Elections Committee, which fought a successful court battle to force the public disclosure.

The committee seeks to investigate whether contributions to the club gained state favors.

"Of course there are members of the club who do business with the state," Kirk told his news conference on the air. "But I think it would be more significant if they (legislators) would determine those doing business with the state who are not members of the club."

In revealing the names of the club members, Kirk said, "Unfortunately these people will not be praised as they should be... they'll be harassed and smeared by innuendo."

Kirk announced he was renaming the organization "The People's Club" and applying to the federal government for designation so that contributors may deduct their donations from their income tax.

"Perhaps the club has made mistakes," Kirk admitted. "I can think of one right off—its name. I'm changing the name right now."

### SEE LOWERED

He immediately solicited anyone listening to join and said the fee would be \$1 a year instead of the \$500 a year "Governor's Club" fee.

For the TV audience and an assembled group of more than 20 newsmen, Kirk exhibited placards showing the "Governor's Club" in the period from its founding April 10, 1968 until Jan. 31 this year had collected a total of \$420,698.64 and distributed a total of \$418,863.55.

Besides the \$201,323 collected from individual contributors, the charts showed Kirk personally received most of the remaining money in honorariums, speech fees and from fund-raising dinners.

The two largest items of expenditure were \$140,933 for jet travel and \$147,406.96 for "travel, meals and lodging." He listed \$76,659 for "promoting Florida."

## Mini-Colloquium

Two mini-colloquiums have been announced by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, dean of student development. The colloquiums are scheduled for Feb. 21 and Feb. 28.

The mini-colloquiums are discussion sessions for faculty, administrators and students which last about half a day.

They are patterned after the weekend-long colloquiums held each quarter at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

Students wishing to participate in the mini-colloquiums should fill out the adjacent form and bring it to Room 204, Bryan Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling 599-4720.

## 'Chicago Seven'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal court Monday deliberated for a third day the fate of the "Chicago Seven" on riot conspiracy charges while two attorneys prepared legal moves to free the seven defendants and themselves from contempt sentences.

The jury, which failed to reach a verdict in 21½ hours of deliberation Saturday and Sunday, went back to its task at 9:30 a.m. Monday without giving a hint as to how near it was to a decision.

Police kept a close guard around the home and family of U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, after receiving an anonymous telephone tip that a bomb would be placed in the Gold Coast apartment house where he lives. A search turned up no bomb.

The defendants—jailed by Hoffman on contempt sentences after the jury retired—conferred in Cook County Jail with attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard J. Weinglass on plans to appeal the contempt citations and win freedom on bond.

Kunstler and Weinglass, who also drew contempt sentences for their conduct in the tumultuous 4½-month trial but remained free for the present, went before chief Judge William J. Campbell to get their clients out of jail and to the federal building for consultations.

Campbell denied their motion but gave them permission to leave the proximity of the federal building and go to the jail, six miles away to confer with the defendants.

Kunstler told reporters work had begun on an appeal of all the contempt sentences. The sentences ranged in duration from four years and 13 days for Kunstler himself to two months and 18 days for Lee Weiner, known as the quietest of the defendants.

## Come to A Mini-Colloquium

Sign up by following the instructions given here:

NAME: ..... PHONE: .....

CAMPUS ADDRESS: .....

I would like to participate in a mini-colloquium at the home of: Circle one.

- 1) Dr. Steve Winters  
1919 Alban Drive  
February 28, 1970 - 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight  
Also present will be Drs. St. Angelo, Minnick
- 2) Dr. Robley J. Light  
1301 Parga Street  
February 21, 1970  
Other persons participating will be announced later.

I need, do not need, transportation (indicate by circling appropriate response)

Return this form to the Office of Student Development  
204 Bryan Hall  
Telephone - 599-4720

## United Press International

### School Integration Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved a scaled-down education and health money bill but attached a "rider" amendment on school integration that is expected to stir new controversy over the once-vetoed measure.

The committee cut funds in the appropriations measure from \$19.7 billion to \$19.3 billion as a step toward meeting President Nixon's objection

that the amount was inflationary. The committee also voted to give him authority to refuse to spend some of the money at his discretion.

But the compromise also restored Southern-backed language which would ban compulsory busing of pupils to achieve desegregation and would overrule a Supreme Court decision that freedom-of-choice plans for local school systems are unconstitutional.

## Oil Slick Hits St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Foul-smelling oil that left a thick coat of sludge on St. Petersburg's shoreline broke out of Tampa Bay into the Gulf of Mexico Monday and threatened a 15-mile stretch of scenic beaches.

The Greek tanker that spewed the 6,000 gallons of crude oil into the bay was sued for \$2 million in damages by the State of Florida. Humble Oil Co., which was leasing the ship, offered to pay all damages, but Gov. Claude Kirk asked that the suit be filed so that "all tanker operators get the message."

Thousands of sea birds were found flopping on blackened

beaches, and Boy Scouts and college students, directed by the Audubon Society, cleaned them and placed them in pens so their strength could be restored.

The tar-like oil that put a band of black smudge up to six feet wide on St. Petersburg beaches emerged into the Gulf Monday morning. Floating in blotches as long as 500 yards, it threatened such resort sites as St. Petersburg Beach, Treasure Island, Madeira Beach, Pass-A-Grille, and Redington Beach.

The Coast Guard placed hay and polyethylene foam on the oil.

## Federal Service Exam

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Results of this test will be made known the following morning.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is the basic entrance examination to federal careers. An additional Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Building. Further information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 350 Union.



It comes with 2 tops.

Where's the second top?  
Snap inside. Sit down. And look up.  
There it is.  
Under the outside top.  
It's on inside top that covers the bottom of the outside top.  
So you don't see any braces or cross-bars. All you see is a nice leatherette ceiling.

Exactly like you do in a sedan.  
Our convertible roof even sounds like a sedan roof. It's insulated. With a thick layer of padding. To cushion sound. And keep cold air out.  
No water or drafts can get inside our outside top, either. It's waterproof vinyl. And fits on tighter than most convertible tops.

Even the rear window's not what you see. It's in a convertible. It's real glass. Not plastic.  
It won't yellow. Or crack from cold.  
So you see, the Volkswagen is one of the few convertibles that's really convertible.  
Just put up the roof and it turns into a sedan.



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# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

RELIGION DEPT. lecture series will present Dr. Waldo Beach of Duke University at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CIA meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

FSU YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM applications are available in the Union Arcade.

AWS meeting at 3:45 p.m., Room 346 Union.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER inquiry class at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS: Applications are available for the 1970-71 academic year in the residence halls, sorority houses, and in Room 204 Bryan Hall. The deadline is Feb. 18.

TOMORROW

TALLAHASSEE SOCIETY OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 210 Education Bldg. Rev. Edward Bodnar, S.J., will speak on "Athens in April 1436."

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. Loring Lovell will speak on conservation.

SDS will meet at 5 p.m. between Moore Auditorium and the Bellamy Bldg., or in the Union lobby if it rains.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

"THE HOUR OF THE WOLF" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE will not hold its regular session Wednesday night. Instead, Senate will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The change will be for this week only.

## Second Language

Teaching English as a second language and dialect is the theme of an institute, being co-sponsored by the FSU Department of Speech, which got underway Friday.

About 60 teachers from southeastern states are participating in the institute which is being sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The institute, which is being held at the downtown Holiday Inn, ends Tuesday.

Such a conference is of special interest to Florida residents because of the large number of foreign residents in the state, according to Dr. Richard Lee, FSU assistant professor of speech and local chairman.

## flambeau

W  
F  
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U

Campus  
Broadcasting  
at FSU

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

PANORAMA ON WFSU-FM  
5:05 MUSIC FOR DINING  
5:30 CALENDAR  
5:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
7:15 MEN AND MOLECULES  
8:05 EVENING CONCERT  
11:05 BROADWAY  
1:05 SIGN OFF

### WFSU-TV PROGRAMING

3:45—THE FRIENDLY GIANT  
4:00—SESAME STREET  
5:00—MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
5:30—WHAT'S NEW  
6:00—BROTHER BUZZ  
6:30—THE BUSY KNITTER—"Cutting and Weaving"  
7:00—DRUGS: THE CHILDREN ARE CHOOSING  
7:30—REACH  
8:00—SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL NETWORK  
9:00—NET FESTIVAL—"The Well-Tempered Listener"  
10:00—INPUT—"What Do You Say When..."-Part I  
10:30—SIGN-OFF NEWS

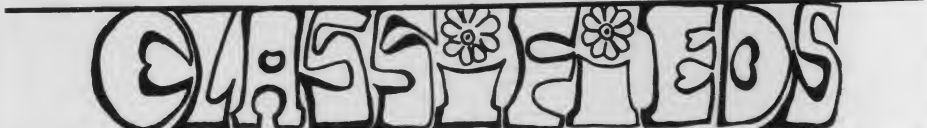
## Synthesizer

Con'd. from pg. 2

the School of Music Scholarship Fund.

Boda's other published compositions include a number of choral and instrumental

pieces as well as "Sinfonia," commissioned under a Ford Grant and recorded by the Knoxville Orchestra. He is a member and former officer of the Southeastern Composers League and appeared in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in Music."



### FOR SALE

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4-speaker system and world famous BSR turntables and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come first served" basis for only \$88 each or small monthly payments. We have records available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (US Hwy 90) 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

SINGER TOUCH N SEW 7 of them are used (medium models) are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come first served" basis for only \$35.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

1970 component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

SCRAMBLER, 1967, Custom 328cc chrome fenders, orange paint, 3200 actual miles, with Bell helmet \$400. Call 877-7795.

[Vox] EKO Electric Bass-Violin, hollow body styling. Cost \$325. Sell for \$150. Make me an offer. Call Tom 224-3288 or 899-979.

Must Sell Ampex Stereo Tape Deck (Model 750-3 heads) for direct cash. No trade. \$425 or best offer. See at Lot 84, FSU Trailer Park or call 762-7728 in afternoon.

1969 TALLY-HO'S FOR SALE IN ROOM 316 UNION. Price \$3.

Gold Clubs—used sets, pairs of sets, individual clubs—woods and irons, men's and women's. Call or come by CCC Pro Shop, 224-1815.

1963 Falcon station wagon, reconditioned body and engine, clean machine for student or ideal for long cruises, \$425 or best offer. See at Lot 84, FSU Trailer Park or call 762-7728 in afternoon.

Austin Healy convertible, powered by 283 V8 Chevy engine, 675 W. Tennessee. No. 11200. Sublimated. Sexual. Satisfaction GUARANTEED.

8-track tape-recorder, soft music, etc. \$300.00. No. 11200. Sublimated. Sexual. Satisfaction GUARANTEED.

Fender Bandmaster Amp. Excellent condition. 5-band column microphone. Like new. Will sell for \$385.00. Separately \$185.00.

Record player with two speakers for \$100.00. Call 224-7777. Ask for Duane or John.

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro, \$1050. Clean, excellent condition. Call 283-3151.

Semi-automatic 22 rifle with 3X6 variable scope, \$60 or best offer. Call 224-7777. Ask for Duane or John.

RCA 18" TV for sale. Excellent condition, \$60 or best offer. Call 224-7777. Ask for Duane or John.

Put a "nop" on your stick! Custom graphic with your name, initials, frat letters, pictures or almost anything else. Immaterialize yours in plastic! Call Frank or John, 224-2450 or see our displays in N.Y. Toggery and the Head Shop.

Engagement ring. Must sell, best offer. Call 224-2930 after 6 p.m.

Escape! 69 Yamaha, 125cc, 2 months old, nothing down, assume payments. 877-5530 or 877-9253.

AIR FORCE ROTC STUDENTS: For sale, officer's mess dress, winter and summer, includes two jackets (41 short), pants (26), hat (76), shirt and accessories. \$50 or best offer. Call 224-7825.

### FOR RENT

Private Room in 5 1/2 x 10 mobile home for male. Complete with kitchen, bathroom, and laundry. \$46 a month plus utilities. Call Neal at 899-9795 or 877-7795.

Female roommate, one bedroom apt. \$57.50 plus electricity and telephone. \$22-2788 after 5 p.m.

Private room in 3-br. 1970 trailer must have car. Please call \$76-8659 after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekend—\$60 + 1/3 util.—dialer call—help.

Nice one-bedroom furnished apt. A/C, pool, walking distance to campus. \$160 month, available March 1. Call 222-3227.

HELPS! SUBLET! Two modern 1-bedroom apts. for rent beginning spring quarter, \$125 per month. Min. 10 campus. Call 222-9559 and/or 222-2724.

For Rent luxurious Spanish Town 2-bedroom apt. for spring quarter. Central air, carpet, swimming pool, walking distance from campus. Call 222-2024.

### SERVICES

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C.L.S. Co., 113 Huntington Dr., Rancho Cucamonga, California, for \$4.95.

Electronics-oriented student will repair any make or type of electronics equipment at reasonable rate. Call after 6 p.m. or drop by and we'll look at your laser or moon separator. Paul, 1609 Alkamine Dr., 224-4665.

For the finest and latest hair styling, visit our Barber and Beauty Shop at 1617 W. Tennessee. Call 762-7978. Bill Porter, owner.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST—One wooden post slide rule with case. White lining with burn mark. Reward—\$365-3002.

LOST large black German Shepherd-Collie, black with tan markings, wearing chain collar with rabies tag, on W. Tharpe St. Reward. Call 224-4545 weekdays 8-6, other times, 224-5701.

\$10 REWARD. Lost a black zipper case containing German books, booklet, lap book, and notebooks. Call Mark Gottlob, 224-7552.

### WANTED

Counselors wanted for CAMP SCAM-SET for girls and CAMP COBBOSSE for boys. Requires age and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Female roommate for spring quarter. Own bedroom. One-half block from campus. \$60 per month. Call Suzy or Carol. 224-4135.

Female roommate to share nice 2-bedroom apt. air conditioning. \$46 1970. \$43.75/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Must be 18 and to sign lease. 765-0581 after 5 p.m.

Newlyweds want to rent 1 or 2 bedrooms house beginning this quarter. Prefer air-conditioning or A/C unit. Rent under \$100. Call 224-2790 nights.

Hip guys need place to crash or someone to split apt. costs whenever. No hassles, no worry for bread. Chris at 325 E. Pershing or 599-4810 days.

### PERSONAL

This "Stevie" would like to know if he is the "Bear." If "Stevie" is the search for a compatible companionship, then I am "E.X." Identify yourself, please.

Happy twentieth sweetheart. "I'll love you a lot even when you're one-hundred and twenty. Hope we'll be many more happy ones together. Love, Jackie."

SANDY ... The family that bathes together stays together ...

Tim in 369-HAPPY BIRTHDAY—from the Dynamic Duo.

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S KATY!!!!!!

### Camp Counselor

Boy's camp, Lenox, Mass. (22nd yr) Camp Counselor. Interviews. Unique staff from all parts of US. Opening for swimming, sailing, riflery, tennis, fine arts, ceramics, canoeing, also openings in advisory staff. Write fully to Camp WAVER—NAC, 134 Thayer Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

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Fri., Feb. 20

## Swim Meet

## Gators Drop Tribe

After taking the first event, the FSU swimming team drowned in a barrage of Florida victories and fell to the strong Gator team 70-42.

Besides the victory in the opening event, 400-yard medley relay, the Seminoles were only able to pick up victories in the one and three-meter diving as well as in the 200-yard butterfly with Mark Middleton taking the honors in that event.

FSU's All-America diver Phil Boggs was one really bright spot of the whole meet for the Seminoles as he captured the one- and three-meter competitions in a very convincing manner.

Middleton, a freshman, won the butterfly competition with the time of 2:01.73. Chester Miltenberger brought home second for the Seminoles.

The loss was the second to the Gator squad of the season, the other coming at Union Pool to the tune of 61-52. The meet was also the fifth consecutive road showing for the 'Noles in the past month and they continue on the road for their next two. The first will be a Feb. 21 meeting in Athens, Georgia, with some of the best teams in the South. Its official title is the Southern Collegiate Championships.

## RESULTS

400-yard medley relay—1. FSU (Dennis Shiels, Norm Loges, Mark Middleton, Dean Jerger), 3:36.81. School, Pool and Meet record.

1000-yard freestyle—1. Peter Orschiedt, UF; 2. Greg Hardee, UF; Mark Jenkins, FSU, 10:18.85.

200-yard freestyle—1. Bruce Williams, UF; 2. Mark McKee, UF; 3. Ed Anderson, FSU, 1:45.43 Meet Record.

50-yard freestyle—1. Steve Hairston, UF; 2. Lee Eisinger, FSU, 3. Rick Lallquist, UF, 22:29 Meet Record.

200-yard individual medley—1. Gary Chelosky, UF;

See SWIM, pg. 8.



SHIELS

## Gymnasts Beat Gators Lose to Ga. Bulldogs

In a triangular meet at Gainesville Saturday, the Florida State gymnasts racked up a 121.20 score which bettered the Florida Gators 104.5 points but could not top Georgia's 125.95 totals.

The Seminoles lost in the last event, horizontal bars, after holding a 6 difference under the Bulldogs.

For his third straight meet, Don Hervig captured the all around crown totaling 43.55 points in the six Olympic events. His first place honors include floor exercise with 8.6 points, long horse in 8.85 and parallel bars with a 7.80 reward.



PRESSLY

Second overall was Georgia's Reggie Hilditch who garnered 40.80 followed by his teammate Craig Presley in third with 35.50 who barely beat out FSU's Bob White, tallying 35.15 points. White was second in floor exercise with 8.55.

Terry Morris took third place on parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Ed Jonas put on his best performance ever in side horse although only placing fourth.

Next weekend the Tribe travels to Baton Rouge to meet LSU, highly favored to win the SEC this season.

## Rollins Taps Raquettes Tribe Meets Manatee

Rollins' highly touted team had to struggle to fight off a determined effort by the FSU women netters Saturday to avenge their loss here earlier in the season. Ann Roberts lost to Mona Schallau 1-6, 1-6; Kathy Pressly lost to Margie Cooper 2-6, 2-6; and Judy Moore went out to Pam Hobbs in long sets 5-7, 4-6.

Barbara Pressly started the winner's column for FSU with a convincing over Cis Kibler 6-1, 6-4; Linda Karaba lost to Nancy Pope 2-6, 2-6; and Janice Rapp defeated Andy Larson 6-4, 6-4. Carol Cobourn defeated Joan Wolgast 6-3, 6-2.

Glenna Reichman split sets with Carol Gantt and was down 2-5 in the third, but staged a

magnificent comeback to pull a 1-6, 6-0, 11-9 win and tie the singles.

Normally stronger in doubles, the team couldn't quite clinch the match. Pressly-Pressly lost the Schallau-Cooper two and two; Roberts-Moore went down to Hobbs-Pope 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; and Karaba-Ruckman lost to Kibler-Larson 3-6, 3-6. Rapp-Cobourn had the only win for FSU over Gantt-Wolgast 6-0, 6-1.

The Raquettes play Manatee Junior College and University of South Florida on the road this weekend with an open date before the annual collegiate tournament on campus March 6, 7, and 8.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 84

Tuesday, February 17, 1970

## Sailors Launch New Boat

A new addition was made to Lake Bradford late Sunday night when Mike Pruitt launched his ship the S.S. Frigate. Pruitt, ex-commander of the FSU Sailing Club, stated that the boat was used as a record boat for regattas held by the sailing club until a new chased boat was purchased.

The combination launching and commissioning ceremony was a masterpiece of timing and technique. The vessel was named and christened by Kathy Pruitt who broke a bottle of Ripple over the bow. Ripple, a local beverage, is now known to come in very strong bottles. David Anderson vs. inspector was the first person to board the boat followed by Doug Chanco, John Winn, Ryland Owen, and Bill Mobile, of the transportation crew.

The transportation crew began preparation for moving the Frigate to its berth. About fifteen minutes of tricky maneuvering managed to get the

keel free from the lake bottom, and the crew started to move the boat. However, complications arose when Chanco noticed that the boat began taking on water. A slight leak had opened up, allowing a foot of water to cover the floor of the main deck. It was then decided that the boat should be returned to shore, to determine the extent of repair necessary to continue the trip. The main topgallant mizzen foresail was rigged and the boat sailed to the FSU reservation's

deck.

Mike Pruitt, assisting with the main securing line, had to jump into the water at one point in order to prevent the line from fouling the mast of the boat which was still above the water. The boat was pumped dry and secured to the edge of the dock. Anderson, still undaunted, continued his inspection. The crew, joined by provisions officer K. W. Cleary, spliced the main brace while the inspection proceeded.

## FSU Intramurals

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the Dorm-Independent Intramural Basketball Tournament will begin with four games on tap. At 6:30 p.m. it will be the winners of the games between the Tumblin' Tumbleweeds, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Little People playing the Math Department on court one. The other game at this time will feature the Education Department taking on the Statistics on court two.

At 7:30 p.m. the two highest scoring teams on the leagues this year, the Jets and Salley's Somethings, will meet head-to-head on court one.

Also at this time it will be the Rebounds playing the Saddles on court two.

Join the  
"International Jet Set"  
by "Winning your Wings"  
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Must be single. Minimum age 20.  
Height 5'3" to 5'9".  
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Good Health. Good Vision.  
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Interviews on campus will be conducted

**February 25, 1970**

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# Sports Afield Sharks

By Ted Kesting

From the time he first went to sea, man has feared sharks, and for good reason. Sharks were and are hostile to his presence in salt water. But it was not until much more recent history that men turned the tables and started going after sharks. When it was discovered that shark livers were high in vitamin A content, a profitable commercial fishery (price: better than \$14 per pound) was established in various areas. Subsequent synthetic production of this put an end to the shark fishing in most places, however, and the monsters continued to multiply virtually unmoled.

Shark meat is good to eat, but for some reason it is appreciated mostly in the Orient, though it is served in some European restaurants under various succulent headings, none of which indicate to the prospective diner that he is about to order flesh of shark. Nevertheless, shark meat is quite palatable and with a world food crisis building, pressure on the sharks could mount.

Of more immediate interest is the fact that many of the 300-plus species of sharks may be considered game fish and prime rod and reel subjects. Sharks will hit a wide variety of baits, both natural and artificial, and can be caught in the deep sea, inland shallows, from boats, beaches and bridges. But for some reason the shark is still considered by most to be an inferior sporting catch, a bait-stealer and generally undesirable. Sharks are responsible for the mutilation of many big-game catches and constitute a serious problem in that respect.

Naturally, some sharks are better fighters than others. Some will hit artificial lures more readily than others. In fact, while not all sharks are great game fish, most will battle hard when hooked.

Why catch sharks? Well, for openers, they are big, strong and plentiful. While the leaping mako is the most spectacular of the sharks many of the others are capable of doing back-breaking battle.

In fact, most anglers encounter their sharks by chance while fishing for other species. Whether it's sand sharks in the bays, hammerheads on the flats or brown sharks offshore, the angler is usually upset by the meeting because it means his bait will be stolen, the game fish he is seeking will be frightened from the area or his catch will be mutilated. No wonder he is upset.

But there is a new breed of angler, dedicated sharkmen who like to concentrate their efforts on sharks exclusively and who go to a great deal of trouble to find and attract these fish that others seek to avoid. Also, shark clubs, shark tournaments and shark categories in other fishing tournaments are building sportsmen's interest in monster fishing.

According to Tom Paugh, salt-water fishing editor of Sports Afield magazine, one thing has given new impetus to the sharks-for-sport movement—the belief by many leading experts that the best known method of shark control known to man is fishing. Sharks continue to molest beaches and bathers. And, while some chamber of commerce members prefer to shut their eyes to this reality, shark populations in many prime vacation centers are building to all-time highs and shark attacks on humans are on the increase.

Ironically, the shark's best instinct—his role as a scavenger—draws him to our shores. As our ocean pollution increases, more and more sharks are drawn in to feed on garbage and other filth. Man may be poisoning the waters for himself and his friends, but his enemy the shark is thriving.

## Al Lopez Resigns Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) The Chicago White Sox Monday announced "with deep regret" the resignation of former manager Al Lopez as a vice president and adviser of the baseball team.

The announcement was made by President John Allyn, who said Lopez desired "to spend his retirement with his family and

friends with no responsibilities with the White Sox."

Lopez served as manager of the Sox twice, from 1957 through 1966, winning the American League pennant in 1959, and again after Eddie Stanky was fired during the 1968 season. He resigned as manager midway through the 1969 season because of illness.

## Swim

Con'd. from pp. 7.

2. Jamie Murphy UF; 3. Bill Gest, FSU. 2:01.713.

One-meter Diving—1. Phil Boggs, FSU. 2. Bob Link, UF; 3. Howie Acosta, FSU. Points 300.40.

300-yard butterfly—1. Mark Middleton, FSU; 2. Chester Miltonberger, FSU; 3. Steve McDonnell, UF. 2:01.70.

100-yard freestyle—1. Bruce Williams, UF; 2. Dean Jerger, FSU; 3. Lee Eisinger, FSU; 47.89.

200-yard backstroke—1. Bill Dorney, UF; 2. Bill Gest, FSU; 3. Dennis Shuels FSU. 2:01.70. 500-yard freestyle—1. Peter Orschiedt, UF; 2. Greg Hardee, UF; 3. Mark Jenkins, FSU. 5:00.58.

200-yard breaststroke—1. Mark McKee, UF; 2. Gary Chelovsky, UF; 3. Norm Loges, FSU. 2:14.95. Meet Record.

Three-meter Diving—1. Phil Boggs, FSU; 2. Bob Link, UF; 3. Kenny von Roenn, FSU. Points, 291.75.

Freestyle relay—1. UF (Kevin Dierstead, Steve Hairston, Mark McKee, Bruce Williams) 3:13.69.



FLORIDA STATE VERSUS JACKSONVILLE

... Florida State's Seminoles will meet Jacksonville's Dolphins Wednesday night in the Jacksonville Coliseum at 8 p.m. The Seminoles won the Tully Gym contest between the two schools earlier in the season 89-83. The game will be broadcast over WCTV, Channel 6, in Tallahassee with the pre-game show starting at 7:30 p.m.



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# Bomb Scares Hit Salley, Tully

By Sandy Shartz  
Special Writer

A bomb scare yesterday afternoon sent several hundred residents of Salley Hall and students at Tully Gym out into chilly February weather.

A man who identified himself as a member of the Ku Klux Klan told Tallahassee police by phone early Tuesday afternoon that he had planted bombs in the "athletic gym and athletic dorm" at FSU.

Campus Security was notified at 2:10 p.m.

At about 2:25 p.m., Richard Hoover, residence manager of Salley, said, a Campus Security officer entered his office and told him, "We have a bomb threat, will you please evacuate."

Within three minutes, Hoover said, about 200 people were cleared from the men's and women's divisions of Salley, with alarms waiting through the building. The alarms were left on and people were kept outside for half an hour.

One detective and three uniformed officers from Campus Security searched hallways, but not the rooms, Hoover said.

Similar precautions were taken at Tully Gym, which was also searched while students and faculty were kept waiting at a safe distance for half an hour.

Campus Security Lt. Delbert McGarvey said police interpreted "athletic dorm" as referring to Salley, which is within a block of the gym.

He said nothing at all was found in the searches.

There were four bomb scares in the period between July 1, 1969, and Jan. 31, 1970, he said, and the campus had seven bomb scares in one week just prior to finals last spring.

"There have been a goodly number of them," McGarvey said, "and we are concerned. One of these times something is going to blow."

Last spring's series of scares was largely concentrated at the Business Building.

"It got to the point that the professors, as soon as they saw us coming, got their classes out, went to a special place under a tree or something, and continued class," he said.

## 200 People Attend Panther Support Rally

Approximately 200 people were present at last night's rally in support of the New York Panther 21. The rally was sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Student Mobilization Committee, the Committee for Immediate Action, the Malcolm X Liberation Front, and the New Party of Florida.

Money collected from the presentation will go to the Panther Defense Fund. The money will then be used to free 21 Black Panthers currently being held in New York.

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 85

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

## University Lecture Series

# Buchwald Takes Potshots Before Capacity Crowd

By Paul Bonapfel  
Of the Flambeau Staff

"I'm going to talk about the CIA for fun and profit" tonight," said Art Buchwald, as he opened his speech for the University Lecture Series last night in Westcott Auditorium.

Buchwald, noted Washington satirist and columnist, spoke on everything from Paris, where the "streets are paved with mattresses" to the "Old Nixon" who, according to Buchwald, is "hiding in a White House closet writing Spiro Agnew's speeches."

Buchwald gave an analysis of student unrest on college campuses. "No one is in class to teach, and the students have nothing to do. The professors are busy writing a book, or going to a convention, or writing a paper for President Nixon. The graduate students they appoint to take their classes are busy writing a PhD thesis, or picketing in Montgomery. The graduate student picks a bright undergraduate to take over the class. The undergraduate is busy working on the campus newspaper, in student government, or is a delegate to his fraternity's national convention.

"With nobody standing in front of the class when the students arrive, a socialist takes over the class, and leads it to the administration building, the vice-president is at the state capitol, and the Dean of Men is at a convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

"Consequently, the only person left is the chief of campus police. Not knowing what to do, he arrests the ringleaders—those standing in front."

"This plays right into the hands of the demonstrators, for now they have something to demonstrate about. They circulate a petition, calling for the release of the students arrested.

"Meanwhile, the president flies home, and is about to grant the request, when the Board of Regents meets to back the president's stand

against the students. At the same time, the faculty senate—made up of professors from visiting schools—decides to support the students.

"The president therefore resigns and accepts a

See BUCHWALD, pg. 12



BUCHWALD SEEKS THE BUSTLE

... of the big city newsroom during a visit to the Flambeau office yesterday. Although he missed the bustle, he did see a newsroom and spent 15 minutes chatting with the staff before his evening address in Westcott Auditorium. (Doug Chanco and Dottie Shearn)

## Division's First Full-timer

# JC Coordinator Named

Joe Harice Hiatt has been appointed coordinator of FSU new Division of Junior College Affairs.

Hiatt is the first person assigned full-time duties in the division. President Stanley Marshall set up the division last year to coordinate efforts in the university serving the needs of incoming junior college transfer students.

Hiatt will work with Dr. Marshall Hamilton, president of the North Florida Junior College, who serves as adviser to the division. Hamilton spends two or three days each month

on the Florida State campus in this capacity.

The university currently enrolls as many junior college transfers each year as it does entering freshmen. Applicants from junior colleges numbered 3,474 for the fall session of 1969 at the university.

The new division will help develop methods to guide the academic programs of students while they are still in junior college and will set up procedures to facilitate their transfer to the university.

The division also may provide information on financial aid and



HIATT

make possible campus visits by potential transfers and for university personnel to visit junior colleges. The division will also coordinate efforts by university offices and organizations interested in junior college transfers, and will work closely with student government on transfer student problems.

Hiatt is an alumnus of Lambuth College (BA, 1957) and Vanderbilt University (BD, 1960) and expects to complete

the PhD in the Department of Higher Education at Florida State in August.

A former Methodist minister, he served as Associate Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, Tenn., from 1959 to 1963 and as Pastor of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church in Union City, Tenn., from 1963 to 1968. In 1967 he studied as a Merrill Fellow at Harvard University.





PLYMOUTH ROCK  
... performing in Sunday's "Happening"

## Music and Psychology

Two brothers who teach at FSU and share an interest in psychology and music have authored "Experimental Research in Music," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book itself is a unique effort to teach advanced music students the techniques of experimental research in areas of music teacher education. The co-authors are two assistant professors—Charles Madsen of the Department of Psychology and Clifford Madsen of the School of Music.

The book outlines the techniques of applying scientific research to such problems in music education as the best method to use in teaching music literature or piano playing. Most of these areas have been dominated by tradition and may be "out of step with the demands of modern-day instruction," according to the authors.

"Much time is wasted when conflicting opinions, which could be tested experimentally, are argued and debated," the authors said.

Music therapy, using music to relieve physical and psychological discomforts in persons, is another field needing better scientific methods, the authors said. Both of the Madsens have been concerned with music therapy in their academic fields.

When a music therapist is asked, "Is music really good for people?" he must have an opinion based on evidence, not conjecture. "As music therapy continues to develop into a behavioral science, it must be based on scientific principles demonstrated through research," they said.

The book is part of Prentice-Hall's "Contemporary Perspectives in Music Education Series," edited by Charles Leonhard. Leonhard wrote about the Madsens' book, "Their book is remarkable not only for its clarity and comprehensiveness but also for its refreshing and highly readable style."

"This book will make a real contribution to a higher level of professionalism in music education which can only be achieved by research-oriented teachers of music," Leonhard concluded.

# Sunday's 'Happening'

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

Sunday's "Happening," the free weekly pop concert sponsored by WFSU-FM, moves this week to Westcott Auditorium. Sunday's show will start sooner and end later than usual, according to Hugh Turley, executive producer.

Turley says that an increased number of acts are the reason for this week's expanded show which should get under way "sometime between 1 and 2 p.m."

Opening the show is Plymouth Rock, a local band who is currently negotiating for a recording contract with Capitol. Other prospects include a national tour and trade magazine publicity.

On the bill for folk fans is Pam Rose who will be remembered by those who used to hang out at Tally's one-time folk haven, the Red Boar Tavern. Pam, who was reputedly offered a recording contract by United Artists, will also be remembered for the "Pam Rose Special," aired on WFSU-TV last year.

Another folk guitarist, Jim Scanlon, makes his "Happening" debut singing "The Last Thing on My

Mind," and "If I Were a Carpenter." Scanlon is an announcer for local TV station, WCTV. He teaches guitar on the side.

Drama student Bob Tucker will sing, both solo and in duet with Sue Baldwin who is a former Miss Sarasota and Miss Florida runner-up.

Turley promises that Miss Baldwin will do a single singing some sexy songs.

Back again for the third straight week is country and western singer, Jim "Okie from Muskogee" Pierce.

Also appearing on Sunday's show is Bruce Brown, who, according to Turley, is Tallahassee's answer to Buddy Greco. Brown is a professional entertainer who sings and plays piano.

Turley reports that he was mildly hassled by The Establishment for the messy condition of Moore Auditorium after last Sunday's show. Students are requested not to smoke, sit in the aisles or bring their lunch to this week's show in Westcott.

Turley also needs more talented performers in order to sustain the weekly shows. Anyone wishing to perform may call Hugh Turley at 385-2856 or 599-2395.



ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP—the EAG has initiated action with a table in the Union Arcade. The group, formerly the Committee Concerned with Population and Pollution, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy. All members of the university community are invited.

Hand Woven Belt  
Bottoms \$14.00 up  
Potpourri 109 W.  
College Upstairs

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## flambeau

Wednesday, February 25, 1978

W  
F  
S  
U

### PANORAMA ON WFSU-FM

- 5:05 MUSIC FOR DINING
- 5:30 CALENDAR
- 5:35 MUSIC FOR DINING
- 6:30 CALENDAR
- 6:35 MUSIC FOR DINING
- 7:15 THIS WEEK AT THE UNITED NATIONS
- 7:30 A NEST OF SINGING BIRDS
- 8:05 EVENING CONCERT
- 11:05 GRAB BAG (UNDERGROUND)
- 1:05 SIGN OFF

### WFSU-TV PROGRAMING

- 3:45 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
- 4:00 SESAME STREET
- 5:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 WHAT'S NEW
- 6:00 SOUND OF YOUTH
- 6:30 DRUGS: THE CHILDREN ARE CHOOSING
- 7:00 CRITIQUE—"Student Films and Film Schools"
- 8:00 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE
- 8:30 BOOK BEAT—"Prime Time"
- 9:00 YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH
- 10:00 SIGN-OFF NEWS

Campus  
Broadcasting  
at FSU

# The Obscure World Of 'Tiny Alice'

By Mike Shaara  
Department of English

Edward Albee's advice to his audience, in the matter of "Tiny Alice," is this: see the play, let it happen to you, and then sit back and wonder. So I did. (I am always on the side of the writer in these matters.) The result is a long night of very good and very mysterious and often confusing entertainment, followed by another long night of trying to figure out just what Albee had in mind. He has declined to clarify "the obscure points of the play," probably because he couldn't if he tried. And neither can I. I am left with the powerful symbol of a man dying alone in a tragic and mysterious universe having made a very bad bargain.

The trouble with overly symbolic writing—it seems to me—is that the real world which I inhabit daily is mysterious enough; I don't need further confusion. Even when I know what's really happening I often don't understand it, and I need at least a basic foundation in reality as a taking off point.

The trick in writing symbolically is, I think, to provide a real background, and to limit the symbols to a dominant few. Albee provides a real background, but I think the symbols proliferate, and finally get out of hand. I am left with more puzzlement than sympathy. The symbols, in short, get in the way of the people.

Nevertheless the play has Albee's bitter dialogue, many moments of nasty charm—particularly in the opening—and the ending is peculiarly powerful. I'm not sure now whether I was more taken with

Albee's ending than with Thomas Cooke's remarkable performance as the dying Brother Julian; it may be that Mr. Cooke was so good one was compelled to feel for him. But he was certainly very good indeed, and I hope to see more of him in other roles.

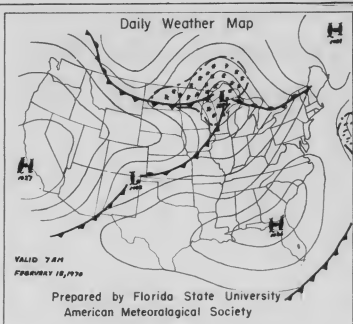
Mr. Cooke's portrayal of Brother Julian, sincere, trusting, a gentle and obvious man, is nicely balanced by Joel Harvey's portrait of the butler named Butler. Mr. Harvey is nasty, witty, bored, disgusted, and, in the end, moving. Between them, Mr. Cooke and Mr. Harvey divide the play.

Dalton Cathey is excellent in too brief a role as the Cardinal. Much of the power of the play derives from Albee's bitter assault on the Church, and Mr. Cathey's limp-wristed eminence does the role justice. Bill Shipley is nicely unemotional, as lawyers should be, although perhaps a bit too grey at the temples. He seemed so much older than the Cardinal, who was supposed to be a classmate, that it jarred this reviewer, who is probably too picky.

But I must say that age is a real problem with Carolyn Werner, who plays Alice. There is simply something too schoolgirlish about her performance, particularly her voice, and the portrayal is only partially convincing.

But these are minor complaints. "Tiny Alice" is essentially a powerful, entertaining play, deserving of a wide audience. Even if you come away confused, you can have the satisfaction of knowing you haven't hurt Albee's feelings.

And even if you don't like Albee, you really ought to see the new Fine Arts Building, and, by George, a real revolving stage!



**flambeau**  
**weather**  
By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
3 P.M. February 17, 1970

**THE GUITAR STORE**  
Most of the nation, yesterday, was under the influence of fair skies and mild temperatures. Cold air was confined to the far north from North Dakota to New England. Rain fell along the southeast coast and rain and snow fell in the Northwest.  
The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for fair skies today with a high in the upper 60's to low 70's. Tonight the temperature will drop to the low 50's as FSU DEFEATS JU for the second time. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and the high will be in the 70's.

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**STACK ARMS** — Army ROTC Cadet James Freeman appears to be demonstrating unusual military headgear during Thursday's drill team practice. (Photo by Will Rivers)

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**INFORMATION**

## University Chorus

The University Chorus will present a short version of G. F. Handel's well-known oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus," at 3 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 22) in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

"Judas Maccabeus," one of Handel's more popular oratorios, was composed in 1746 and received its first performance at Covent Garden in April of 1747. Handel designed the work as a tribute to the Duke of Cumberland who had returned victoriously from battles in Scotland.

Assisting the University Chorus will be soloists soprano, Virginia Englebright and contralto, Betty Newman; tenors David Ogg and Edgar Stone; and baritone Lewis White. All are graduate students in the School of Music.

Accompanist for the group is Mrs. Ramon Meyer and assisting at the organ will be Dr. Roy Johnson, associate professor in the School of Music.

The University Chorus is a large mixed chorus with

members drawn from the community and the FSU faculty, staff and student body.

**Strobe**  
**Candles .10¢**  
**Potpourri 109 W.**  
**College Upstairs**

**some people make things happen!**



**some people watch things happen.**



**some people have no idea what happened.**

**what kind of person are you?**  
your federal government is where it's HAPPENING—NOW



# Spirit Of 56

I lie here, in the infirmity of FSU with a temperature ranging from 99 to 103 degrees, counting my regrets:

I regret that the student body of FSU was ever faced with a choice between Chuck Sherman, Wayne Rubinas, and Rock LeVeille, all of whom echoed each others political philosophies;

I regret that the race for student body president became a test as to which political machine was the strongest;

I regret ever having mistakenly believed that Rock LeVeille was the more conservative of the three (especially after his endorsement of Chuck Sherman);

I regret that the student body was ever faced with a run-off between Chuck Sherman and Wayne Rubinas;

I regret that only a minority of the students were given their right to vote.

There is one thing, however, which I definitely do not regret. I don't regret the idea I originally had on becoming a type of "campaign manager" for the Gorman-Brassington write-in campaign which presented a real choice to the student body and offered a voice of conservatism in opposition to the extreme liberalism of the other two candidates. But getting back to my regrets again, let me continue:

I regret that we had so little time to inform the student body

of our write-in candidacy;

I regret that when we legally put up about 150 signs announcing the Gorman-Brassington write-in candidacy, within a couple of hours all but a few were torn down;

I regret that when we replaced these 150 signs, which were torn down, with another 150 signs, these were also torn down;

I regret that 15,000 copies of the Flambeau, which contained our announcement of candidacies and two of our ads (\$5 worth), were stolen;

I regret that when asked about the procedure for writing in candidates, the poll attendants tried to discourage voters from doing so;

I regret that not all the voting machines were equipped with the slips of paper necessary for write-ins.

But with all these regrets, I'm proud to say that we received 56 votes. But this, in my opinion, is not a defeat. No, these are victories; 56 victories. Because it takes a lot of will and conviction to bypass those levers which so easily could have been flipped down, and take that extra time and effort to write-in those names. "The Spirit of 56" is not over, it has only just begun. It will haunt the Sherman administration throughout its term of office.

Frank Brindisi

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



## Any Answer As Long As It's Yes

To the Editor:

How much persecution is one expected to tolerate while trying to enjoy a moment of leisure and get some nourishment? After all the stress of another day of courses ended or simply the frustration of locating a table for dinner, one hopes to relax, enjoy a moment of leisure, or socialize with friends.

Unfortunately there is a delegation sworn to interrupt

this idyllic situation. Namely, all the peddlers who infiltrate even the remotest corners of the cafeteria.

I am positive that they have not banded together to exert this vicious attack solely on me. There must be others who have similar experiences to mine.

Last night I was engrossed in a conversation with my friends, a newspaper seller advanced to the table and stopped there. We proceeded to carry on our conversation as planned when he interjected, "Paper?" We quickly shook our heads reflecting "no" which did not dampen his attack. He moved in and stopped against the table, then started moving back and forth. The reputable table was not a match for him, thus it began shaking, making it extremely difficult to keep the different foods separated. Only due to some irrational behavior on our part could we induce the young marauder to seek other victims.

Ten minutes later one of his colleagues applied another attack method. He accepted our verbal refusal and left, but only

to return in a matter of seconds for another try. When this failed him, he must have thought instant replay would do the trick. At this, we told him that three times was ridiculous; he left, and so did we.

Do not get me wrong. I am not against free enterprise nor monetary gain, but there must be protection for the public. I have nothing against these overly ambitious people standing strategically around the Union (outside the cafeteria) and announcing that they have something to sell. They need not seek out people individually, ask them, then hound them for an answer. Interested people can take the initial action of going up to the peddler to buy upon hearing someone voice out what he is selling.

The Flambeau stated that what they are doing is not permissible with FSU rules. We need to begin enforcing this rule. I salute the sellers at the tables beside the bookstore for selling in an acceptable manner.

Paul Harris

## Dem Commie Preverts

To the Editor:

I was about fanged to the earth the other morn with your ultra-fantastic article on foreign languages. Really, we of the silent majority conservative backlash who are ready to tide over the campus were left gasping for air (which, by the way, ain't polluted as some of them Commie agitators who gag around the power plant would have you believe).

I mean who are you to deny us 98 percent majority the God-given privilege to learn the 78th plurative tense in Tangwense 203 (and don't come at me with that high-brow Easterner full 180 degree circle talk about mandatory vs. elective: if you don't like the way we run things around here you can leave).

I'm getting sick and tired of going to class with five-year-old Communist infiltrators from them there yellow races and hearing "tres bon, mademoiselle" when we who abide by the FSU Student Honor Code have barely mastered "fine thanks". I mean a century or two to accept evolution, and may o' Betsy disagree, to begin bringing them there Negras to our "public

schools", is bad enough. Next you long-haired peace queers are gonna demand teaching our God-given (we still have morals in these parts) children them there foreign languages. At that age they'd probably actually learn the language. And what then our state and country gonna last.

In conclusion, I urge you to return to reason, and hope you have not angered the administration or the BOR. You start this crazy kind of talk and,

shazam, the next thing them radical liberal Communists subversives will start a "spring incident". One more of those wild meates and Congressional Reed will quite justly pop another pimple and may even ban bird huntin'. Before it is too late, brethren, let's "Stand up for America" (formerly available in poster form from G. Wallace for President campaign headquarters).

Robert Ortiz

## A Question Of Integrity

To the Editor:

What is our generation coming to? How many times have you heard this groaned? I no longer groan. I consider myself open-minded and liberal when it comes to contemporary issues and dress. However, when it comes down to ethics, I am proud to consider myself a "fuddy-duddy."

Today (Feb. 13) I have witnessed the most disgusting representation of what today's youth stands for. Granted the

old cliché still stands that cheating only hurts the individual in the end. On the curve, it hurts me.

For all my contemporaries who recently took Mrs. Gombos's Music 210 exam and found it necessary to exercise their eyeballs: read the honor code. REALLY READ IT, for your neighbor might believe in it.

Name Withheld

## SDS Is Off The Track

To the Editor:

I started to write this letter five months ago: the mindless activities of SDS during this last week have made me finish it.

The Ogden Food Service's policies with regards to its black employees have been extremely commendable. When Ogden began services last summer, it eliminated pay inequities between the races and elevated blacks to managerial positions. Even the infrequent user of campus food facilities could not help but notice the increased visibility of blacks. If SDS had asked food services employees

about this, as I did, they would have learned of these changes. Indeed, the new, equitable treatment given blacks caused much resentment among some of the white employees. \* Paradoxically SDS is the self-proclaimed champion of justice, yet it has chosen to attack one of the really fine, corrective, social actions undertaken on this campus.

Thank you Tom Phifer and Ogden Foods.

Warren F. Masek  
Assistant Professor  
of Economics



**TARPON SHOW PREPARATIONS**—Jeanne Hubert and Nikki Haglund sharpen up for their routines the annual home show of the Tarpon Club. The 23-girl club will perform Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym pool. Tickets are \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for students.

## Children's Theater

### A Meaningful Experience

"Mankind, especially Americans, and especially American men, have lost contact with the emotional side of life. They cannot accept themselves as emotional beings," according to Dr. Moses Goldberg.

The theater can give people an acceptance of themselves as emotional beings, said Goldberg, an assistant professor of theater at FSU. Goldberg said the arts are the key to doing this because it one learns to love and accept the arts then sensitivity and creativity will develop.

"If we're going to have American theater we should start with children because their habits are not so yet. They're more receptive, therefore the arts can be made a part of their lives," he said. "Boys have not yet learned to consider the theater as sissy."

Keeping this potential audience in mind, Goldberg hopes to develop a total program of children's theater at Florida State and make it "one of the best in the area of children's drama."

He explained there are two

areas of children's drama. One is a formal theater experience with adult actors performing before a young audience.

Creative dramatics is the other field. This is an informal experience with the children acting out stories under adult guidance. There are no audiences. It is done just for the child's own development.

Goldberg said in children's theater one has to fight the poor image. He said so much of it has been well meaning but very poor artistically when it "must be very, very good."

He said children are quick to spot acting that doesn't ring true. "Adult performers should do the best possible job of theater for children because we're making or losing a potential audience, one who has many years of devotion to the arts ahead of him," he said.

Among Goldberg's plans for a children's theater program is to eventually have three road shows a year to tour the schools. The plays would be aimed at three different age levels: the five to eight year olds, the intermediates and the junior

high group.

This season the theater troupe will tour the local schools in the spring with a play for the youngest children. The road show will partially take the place of the annual children's show given on campus.

The touring actors will perform at floor level rather than on a stage. This will give the youngsters an introduction to theater in the round and a chance to participate in the theatrical action.

Goldberg is also using the concept of family theater, instead of entirely child-oriented theater, to give the children and their parents an experience with play going as a special event.

Goldberg said he wants to get the family to recognize that theater is not only for children but for everyone. One way to do this, he said, is to let children see adults enjoying theater. He added that he hopes to show that it can be a meaningful and wholesome experience for the whole family.

## BOSP Speaks On Free Press

The Board of Student Publications at Florida State University wishes to make public its concern related to the recent incident in which 15,000 copies of THE FLAMBEAU were removed from centers of distribution and destroyed. While there is some financial loss related to advertising contracts and expenditure of funds without intended benefits of publication, this is not our most serious concern.

Suppression of a newspaper by removing it physically is the rankest kind of censorship to be deplored and opposed in any community and especially so in a university, dedicated to freedom of inquiry and of communication. Such suppression, whether intended as a humorous prank or as a serious effort to interfere with communication, has serious implications in a free society. Responsibility for freedom of communication must be assumed jointly in a university by students, faculty and administration.

The Board of Student Publications of Florida State University will continue its efforts to maintain a free and responsible press in the University. We invite the entire University to join with us in this effort.

### THE BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Phyl Wood, Chairman	
Bill McCauslin	J. Scott Byrd
Barry Mittan	Bruce Leinback
Mrs. Sara Strygley	P. Millett

## Pepsi Co.

### 8 Million Needed

James B. Somerall, president and chief executive of Pepsi-Cola Company, said eight million new managerial personnel will be needed by the nation's industries by 1975 but business and engineering schools are producing only 140,000 per year.

A director of PepsiCo, Inc., Pepsi-Cola Company and Frito-Lay, Somerall stressed the need for more college graduates in business fields in an address to approximately 600 FSU students in Moore Auditorium Tuesday night. The talk was the first of several in FSU's Presidents' Lecture Series and

approximately 200 students were turned away.

Somerall joined Pepsi-Cola Company in 1953 as vice president in charge of nationwide sales development for Schweppes products and was president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Cincinnati from 1955 to 1963 when he assumed his present duties.

## Folk Dresses

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Potpourri 109 W.  
College Upstairs



Will the friendly lady show the sailors the ropes??? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

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## FOOD SERVICE FOR WHOM

The dismissal of thirty-two employees of the university food service prompts us to make the following observations:

1. It is immoral and inhumane to dismiss persons without notice or severance pay. Those who came to work one day to find that they were—then and there—without work were fired simultaneously with the cutting off of their livelihood and an affront to their basic human dignity.

2. It would presumably be argued by the Ogden Food Service that these firings were necessary because of financial losses on the service. Where are these losses coming from? It would be evident to anyone who took the trouble to check the figures that losses are coming from these elements of the food service operation: the faculty club, the arrangements made with the athletic department, and the presidential dining room.

Employees are paying with their jobs and those students who eat in the university dining rooms receive lower food quality because of these subsidized operations.

These employees should be reinstated. These loss-causing subsidies should be ended.

Patrick Conover  
James Doyle  
Emory Hyngle  
Walter Moore  
Leo Sandon  
Roger Steinhauer  
George Telford

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

"HOUR OF THE WOLF" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"TINY ALICE" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the New Fine Arts Bldg. Also Feb. 19 and 20.

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 Reynolds Annex.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA-GAMMA ALPHA CHI meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business Bldg.

RELIGION AND THEATER DEPT. discussion of "Tiny Alice" at 3:30 p.m. in the Westminster House.

TALLAHASSEE SOCIETY OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 210 Education, Rev. Edward Bodner, S.J., will speak on "Athens in April, 1436."

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. Loring Lovell will speak on conservation.

SDS meeting at 5 p.m. between Moore Auditorium and Bellamy or in the Union lobby if it rains.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY meeting at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

## TOMORROW

RELIGION DEPT. colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Room 406 Gungster Bldg. Dr. Jerry Brans is guest speaker.

SOCIOLOGY DEPT. meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

ANGEL FLIGHT BOOK DRIVE for the Boys School in Marianna will be held in the Union.

# Career Planning And Placement

Career Planning and Placement will present Federal Career Days today and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 19 in the Union Ballroom.

The conference, possibly the largest of its kind in the Southeast, will have approximately 70 representatives from 33 major agencies. According to Counselor Bill Oliver, "This is one place where the liberal arts graduate may be assured of an interested agency."

Advance sign-up schedules are in the Placement Center, Room 338 Union. However, Oliver said, "a number of the schedule sheets are already filled up. Anyone interested should come to the conference. Room will be made. Undergraduates should also come to the conference for informational service."

## PERSONAL

**SANDY** \*\*\* The family that bathes together stays together... The OPEN DOOR features live entertainment, atmosphere, free popcorn and 10-cent coffee Saturdays 8:30 - 12:30. Corner of COPPER AND PALM. No cover. No minimum. Try our cocclocamel.

**Happy 21st Birthday** to my very special girl. Please watch for the Five Spirit next weekend.

Running in the sand cost you a contact and me a stone. Who needs it? I had you. Love, Josh. P.S. Happy Belated Valentine!!!

**Peppermint Patty: Happy 21st.** Love, Snuffy Smith.

Why do I like thee? Let me count the ways. I like the crazy way you act, your full-of-life personality, your special way of viewing affection, the wonderful crazy feeling I have when I'm with you, our secret unspoken escapades and just about everything else about you. You're wonderful and special.

To my Valentine date Debbie: You are the surging water laugh over rocky stream bed, and I cannot catch you. A taste of one swallow is all I received.

Inexpensive flights to Israel now or this summer. Tours or accommodations available. Can be booked with me. Plan your travel in Israel. Call 576-036, evenings.

**GET ON IT, BUTT!**

Tired of the same old Union Area propaganda? Check out the Underground Fish Tale - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

**Easy Rider**  
**Sunglasses \$2.50**  
**Potpourri 109 W.**  
**College Upstairs**

at your KENT HEADRES  
**FLORIDA STATE**

**LAST DAY**  
**1:30 3:30 5:40**  
**7:40 9:40**  
**"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE"**

**Starts Tomorrow**  
**"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR"**

**OUTDOOR**

**Last Night**  
**Full show from 9:00**

**- 7:10 -**  
**"THE GAY DECEIVERS"**  
**- At 9:00 -**  
**"ANYONE CAN PLAY"**

**Tonight-Saturday**  
**Full show from 8:55**

**- 7:10 -**  
**Barbara Hershey**  
**"LAST SUMMER"**  
**- At 8:55 -**  
**Carol Baker**  
**"THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH"**

**MALL**  
SHOWCASE OF THE 70s  
NORTHWOOD MALL

**TODAY thru SATURDAY**  
**Anthony Quinn Anna Magnani**  
**"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"**

## FOR SALE

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4-speaker system and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis for only \$38 each or small monthly payments. We have records available to you, test each set before you try. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (US Hwy 90) 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

**SINGER TOUCH N' SEW** 7 of them are brand needs models and are fully equipped to stitch, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

1970 component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and out-covers. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

**SCRAMBLER**, 1967, Custom 328cc chrome fenders, orange paint, 3200 actual miles, with Bell helmet \$400. Call 877-7796.

**[Vox] Eco Electric** Best-seller, hollow body styling. Cost \$325. Sacrifice for \$150 or make me an offer. Call Tom 224-3288 or 599-9679.

**1969 TALLY-HO! FOR SALE** IN ROOM 310 UNION. PRICE \$32.

Austin Heavy convertible, powered by V-6 Chevy engine, 675 W. Pensacola, No. 16, \$1200. Sublimated. Sexual Satisfaction GUARANTEED!

Engagement ring. Must sell, best offer. Call 224-2930 after 6 p.m.

**AIR FORCE ROTC STUDENTS**. For sale, officer's mess dress, winter and summer, includes two jackets (41 short), pants (36), hat (7), shirt and accessories. \$50 or best offer. Call 224-7825.

**1968 TRIUMPH** "500", 7-100-1000 Model, 3,000 miles. \$700. Call 224-1016 after 6 p.m.

## CAMPUS

**7:45 9:30**

A bizarre tale...

**The Night of the Three Lovers**

**1963 PORSCHE SUPR 90**. Excellent condition. Dark green. Well tune. Call 389-3006.

**Sears Solid State & back reel tape STEREO TAPE RECORDER**. Hardly used. Includes two shirts, mixer and controls. - \$199. - \$199. - \$199. Will take \$115 - \$160.

**RECORDS** - Oldest 20,000 in Stock. Send 35 cents for 200 listing catalog. Mail orders filled. **RECORD CENTER**, 1815 W. 25th Cleveland, Ohio. Record label.

**1966 VW with new metallic paint job** & 4 out of 5 tires (not recap) rebuilt engine 1973 also furnished and 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner for cash or trade for clothes dryer or dish washer. Call Bob Hiersman at 224-3139 (8am - 6pm work) or Call at 224-4875.

## FOR RENT

Private Room in 5 1/2 x 10 mobile home for male. Complete with dishwasher and air conditioning \$46 a month plus utilities. Call Neal at 599-4439 or 576-6883.

Private room in 3-br. 1970 trailer must have car. Weekdays \$76-85.99 after 5 p.m. weekends and anytime on weekend \$80 + 1/3 util. - please call - help.

Nice one-bedroom furnished apt., A/C, pool, walking distance to campus. \$105/month, available March 1. Call 222-3227.

**HELP! SUBLET!** Two modern 1-bedroom apts. for rent beginning spring quarter. \$125 per month. 3-min. walk to campus. Call 222-9359 and/or 222-2724.

**FOR RENT!** Luxurious Spanish Town two-bedroom apartment for Spring Quarter. Central air, carpet, swimming pool, walking distance from campus. Call 222-2024.

**TO SUBLEASE NOW!** Modern one-bedroom, central A/C, carpeted apartment near FSU. Mediterranean style with 4 rooms, \$125/month. 417 Walker Street. Call 222-3108 after 5 p.m.

## SERVICES

**HIDDIING PHOTO'S** is still offering on campus portraits in natural settings for only \$7.50 (includes one \$10 and at least 10 proofs to choose from). Any other photo service. Contact **HIDDIING PHOTO**, Route 4 Box 335, Tallahassee, Florida 32305.

You start immediately in an interesting business with dividends. Must have avid interest in people and accurate typing. Five day week, new building, numerous benefits and room at the top. Write P.O. Box 1152, Tallahassee, Florida 32305.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from CL, 65, Co. 813 Huntington Dr., Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

Electronic-oriented student will repair any make or type of electronic equipment at reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. or drop by and we'll look at your tape or moon deprogrammer. Paul, 1609 Altamir Dr. 224-6883.

For the finest and latest hair fashions, visit our Barber and Beauty Shop at 1818 Lake Bradford Rd. Phone 576-7978, Bill Porter, owner.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST** - One wooden post slide rule marked with white ink and burn mark. Reward - \$85-3002.

**LOST** - Large male German shepherd-collie, black with tan markings, wearing chain collar with rabies tag, on W. Thayer St. Reward. Call 599-1149 weekdays 8-5, other times, 224-5703.

**The Night of the Three Lovers**



#### RICHARD'S WEED

will provide continuous entertainment with the Bitter Suite and the Responsible Parenthood at the Battle of the Bands starting Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 and continuing until 12:30 a.m. The show will be held in the University Union Ballroom, and is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 75 cents per person.

## Campus Concert

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and the School of Music will present a Campus Composer's Concert Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The program for the concert contains works composed by students of the FSU campus, and performed by students and faculty from the School of Music.

The works to be performed are "Transformations" by Stuart Simon; "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano" by Landon Walker; "Concerto for Horn and Piano" by Thom Hutchen; "Fantasy and Fugue for Harpsichord" by Thomas Trobaugh; "Composition for Viola, Harp and Piano" by Peter Tenko.

Faculty members who will perform in the program are: John Boda, pianist; Mary Roman, harpist; Ralph Montgomery, trumpet; William Robinson, French horn; and William Cramer, trombonist.

Students performing are: Stuart Simon, pianist; David Irwin, clarinetist; William Boswell, pianist; Karen Niver, French horn; Thomas Trobaugh, harpsichordist; Ron Carbone, vocalist; Frances Lapp, flutist; and Patricia Boatner, bassoonist.

The final composition on the program is a "Trio for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone" by David Hemen to be performed by the FSU Brass Trio.

The concert is free and the public is welcome.

## Firestone Tire Representative Speaks

Firestone Tire Company representative Harry R. Sonnedecker will speak on "The Role of the Accountant in Industry" today at 4 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building.

Sonnedecker, a fifteen year veteran of the Firestone Company and comptroller of the Albany, Georgia plant, is visiting

FSU through the auspices of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

He is a graduate of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

**Owl Candle  
Lanterns \$2.65  
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**SUITS**  
Ladies'  
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Harrison &  
Adams

Drive-In  
Northwood  
Mall

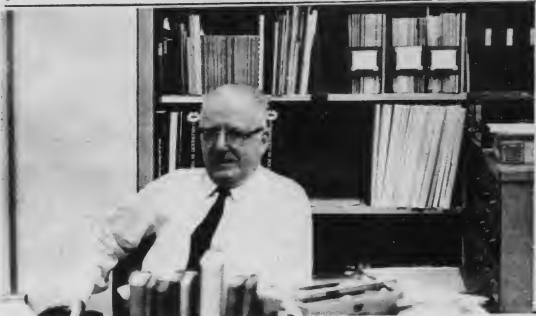


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## John Shaw Children And Poetry

By Gary Morgan

Feature Editor

In the course of researching for a term paper, many students have probably wandered past the room on the second floor with a door sign which reads simple, "Shaw Collection."

If one is sufficiently intrigued to enter the room, he will be greeted by a kindly, white-haired gentleman. The gentleman is John Mackay Shaw, a retired business executive who has spent half a century compiling a fascinating collection of children's literature and art.

He began his 50-year love affair with children's poetry when his own children were small. Shaw began to compose verse for his children and later for his grandchildren.

Still later, his interest in children's poetry led him to do some superficial research into the field. He discovered that a great many major and minor poets had written for children. He then began to study this field during his spare time and to acquire the books in which the poems were first printed.

From this point on he said his collection "just grew, like Topsy." In 1960, when the Shaw Collection came to FSU, it contained over 5,000 volumes. Since then, through gifts from faculty, alumni and other benefactors, the collection has more than doubled to approximately 12,000 volumes.

The account of how the Shaw Collection, along with its curator, finally wound up at FSU is almost a complete story in itself.

Director of the library, Orwin Rush, recalls that he was organizing the Friends of the Library, an organization to raise money to supplement regularly

appropriated funds. Rush had sent out pamphlets to all alumni concerning this project. One alumnus got word to Rush to "go see John Shaw because he has a pretty good collection of children's poetry."

By a stroke of good fortune, Shaw was preparing to retire at this time to devote full time to his collection and he was searching for a university to house it.

Shaw, who was a vice president for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., at the time, had sent out feelers to numerous universities. He was asking not only that they house the collection (which by this time filled shelves from floor to ceiling in his spacious New York apartment) but also that he be allowed a place in which to work on a bibliography for his collection and the opportunity to lecture on themes relevant to it.

By another stroke of luck, Louis Shores, FSU's dean of the School of Library Science was on academic leave in New York. Through correspondence with Rush, Shores and Shaw got together. As a result Shaw was invited to visit FSU.

"It was just a case of we liked him and he liked us," said Rush. "He moved his collection here in 1960 and now he's the hardest working member of my staff, even though he's paid the least."

Shaw is not paid for his curator's post. In addition he donates all royalties from his bibliography, "Childhood in Poetry," to the library. Recently, Shaw was called back to AT&T for two weeks as a consultant and he donated the entire salary to the library.

"This has been a wonderful thing for us," said Rush. "PhD's

use the collection as do graduate students. Scholars from all over the world come to admire the collection."

It would be unjust to allow the Shaw Collection to obscure the man himself. Many men his age would be content to inhabit the park benches in south Florida's retirement metropolises but Shaw has remained active, collecting what one individual calls "a symphony of delight."

No doubt John Shaw would be embarrassed if he heard the many words of praise that have been heaped upon him by his colleagues at the library and by other scholars. John Shaw is a modest and unassuming man, a type that is growing extinct.

★★★★★★★★

Special Mention

to  
BEA  
~

★★★★★★★★

WFSU-FM

## Iron Butterfly, On 'Rock Show'

"In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," (all 17 minutes of it) leads off WFSU-FM's Rock Show tonight at 11 p.m.

In addition to Iron Butterfly, other groups featured on tonight's underground sounds are Rhinoceros from their album of the same name and Liverpool Scene from their album, "The Amazing Adventures of..."  
Frank Zappa (of the Mothers)

performs from his album, "Hot Rats." Three relatively new groups make their appearance tonight. They are Gandalf, the Illusion and Markley.

Tonight's show airs from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the dial.

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**GLOBE CLEANERS**

1001 W. Pensacola and 836 Lake Bradford Road

## Arts and Crafts Fair

The Association of Women Students will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair on April 11, 1970, in the Florida Room of the Union. The fair's theme will be "Do Your Own Thing."

Students entering the fair will display and exhibit homemade articles such as paintings, knitting, weaving and sewing. An entry fee will be charged.

The public is invited to attend the festival to view or buy the articles on display.

More information is available from Mary Cain, 222-2329, or Anna Bryant, 599-3970, Room 225 Jennie Murphee.



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# Battle in the Top Ten-- FSU vs JU

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Be prepared, the Scouts' motto, can well be applied to Florida State's basketball team as the varsity Seminoles prepare to meet Jacksonville University's Dolphins tonight at 8 p.m. in the Jacksonville Coliseum.

In their second meeting of the season, the FSU-JU game will be the biggest basketball game ever played in the state with a 10,000-plus capacity crowd expected at the Dolphins' arena. The long-awaited rematch has been sold out for six weeks.

In their first meeting of the season, Jan. 27 in Tully Gym, the Seminoles toppled the Dolphins from the ranks of the unbeaten by an 89-83 margin. A capacity crowd in the Tribe's arena saw the "Nole" jump from a three-point half time lead (40-37) to as much as 15 points ahead (\$8-43) with 15:05 remaining when the Tribe wingman Skip Young fouled out.

Seminole center Dave Cowens fouled out with 4:01 remaining as the Dolphins closed the lead to four at 80-76 with 2:25 left. But the Seminoles spurred ahead and extended their lead to end the contest six points on top.

Tonight's contest has the added extra excitement of two top ten powers coming to battle.

Jacksonville and Florida State are ranked sixth and eighth respectively by the Associated Press.

Jacksonville's credentials are impressive. According to the latest NCAA statistics the Dolphins are the nation's leading offensive machine. Their 104.4 scoring average and 54 per cent field goal percentage are good enough to top all other teams in the nation. The Dolphins are also second to none with a team rebounding average of 60.4 and winning point margin of 31.2.

Individually the Dolphins' 7-2 center Artis Gilmore is the nation's leading rebounder with a 25.2 average. FSU's Cowens is sixth in the country with a 17.2 pace.

Willie Williams, the Tribe's other post man, is fourth in the nation in field goal percentage, canning 62 per cent of his floor shots.

The only starting position open to question on the Dolphin squad is the high post where 7-0 Pembroke Burroughs and 6-6 Greg Nelson are the top candidates.

Florida State Head Coach Hugh Durham will start the same five he's used in winning 20 of 22 contests this season. Starting (with scoring averages in parentheses) will be Cowens (17.0), Williams (16.7), Young

(13.3), Ron Harris (6.9) and point man Ken Macklin (9.9).

WCTV channel six in Tallahassee will broadcast the contest locally in cooperation with a Jacksonville station. A pre-game show will be aired at 7:30 p.m. followed at eight by the tip-off.

★★★★★

BEAT

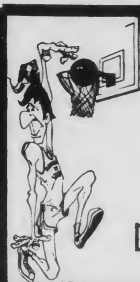
JU

★★★★★



TWO NATIONAL LEADERS

Florida State's Willie Williams (32) and Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore (53) will face each other for the second time this season tonight in the Jacksonville Coliseum. Williams is fourth in the nation in field goal percentage and Gilmore leads the nation in rebounding. (Photo courtesy of Barry Mittan)



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 85

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

### AP Writers

### UPI Coaches

1. UCLA	200	600
2. Kentucky	194	500
3. St. Bonaventure	171	453
4. S. Carolina	192	371
5. New Mex. St.	202	358
6. Jacksonville	191	297
7. Pennsylvania	211	237
8. FLORIDA STATE	202	208
9. Davidson	183	171
10. Marquette	173	131
11. Iowa	134	107
12. NC State	183	106
13. N. Carolina	165	84
14. Notre Dame	165	64
15. Houston	183	63
16. Wsn. Kentucky	172	60
17. Drake	175	39
18. Kansas State	165	25
19. Louisville	154	20
20. Santa Clara	173	16

1. UCLA (33)	20-0	339
2. Kentucky (1)	19-1	272
3. South Carolina (19-2)		239
4. St. Bonaventure (17-1)		237
5. New Mexico St. (20-2)		188
6. Jacksonville (19-1)		122
7. Pennsylvania (21-1)		83
8. NC State (18-3)		69
9. Iowa (13-4)		56
10. Davidson (18-3)		42
11. FLORIDA STATE (20-2)		35
12. Drake (17-5)		30
13. North Carolina (16-5)		26
14. Houston (17-3)		21
15. Marquette (17-3)		17
16. (Tie) Notre Dame (16-5)		12
17. Utah (16-6)		12
18. Wn. Kentucky (17-2)		10
19. Utah St. (15-4)		9
20. Columbia (18-3)		7

Others receiving votes: Santa Clara, Ohio University, Villanova, Oregon, Duquesne, Cincinnati, Pacific, Louisville.

## UCLA Still Unbeaten, FSU Moves Up Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA, unbeaten in 20 games, remains the nation's no. 1 college basketball team, but the battle for no. 2 has turned into a real dogfight.

UCLA, which beat Washington State twice and Washington once last week, received 33 of the 34 first-place votes cast by the 35-member United Press International board of coaches today. One coach did not vote.

Less than 100 points

separated the next four teams in the balloting. Kentucky moved up into second with 272 points, 67 less than UCLA, and South Carolina slipped to third with 239. St. Bonaventure remained fourth at 237 while New Mexico State held fifth with 188.

See UCLA, pg. 11

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### 1969-70 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Non 20-Last 2)

PLAYERS	GA	FG-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	SB	REB-AVG	ASST	PF-D	PTS	AVG
COWENS	22	142-300	.473	91-136	.669	203	377-17.1	64	77-3	375	17.0
WILLIAMS	22	156-243	.642	55-94	.585	126	244-11.1	13	70-2	367	16.7
YOUNG	22	123-284	.433	47-65	.723	179	76-3.5	102	67-3	293	13.3
ELZY	22	87-179	.486	55-75	.733	112	120-5.5	19	34	229	10.4
HACKLIN	22	87-198	.439	44-69	.638	116	51-2.3	65	63-4	218	9.9
HARRIS	22	54-149	.362	45-53	.849	103	101-4.6	24	30	153	6.9
GARRETT	15	33-72	.458	29-37	.784	47	54-3.6	5	20	95	6.3
CABLE	19	35-77	.455	33-45	.733	54	26-1.2	12	27	103	5.4
GIES	21	34-62	.548	23-31	.742	36	78-3.7	10	27	91	4.3
BURT	18	22-50	.440	8-13	.615	33	25-1.4	7	16	52	2.9
GLOVER	12	7-34	.206	3-10	.300	34	8-7	10	6	17	1.4
HACHNER	9	4-8	.500	0-1	.000	5	10-1.1	0	2	8	.9
KIRNEY	2	0-1	.000	0-0	---	1	4-2.0	1	2	0	0.0

TEAM REBOUNDS											
FLORIDA STATE	784-1657	.473	433-609	.711	1049	1257-57.1	331	443-12	2001	91.0	
OPPONENTS	619-1570	.394	392-581	.675	1120	912-41.5	232	439-22	1630	74.1	16.9

SCORING	PSU	OPP	CYN	YNG	ELZ	HAS	MLN	GBL	RTS	GIL	WACH	JORDY
Orion St. (H)	69	63	18	19	9	11	0	6	0	0	0	0
Oregon (H)	100	94	21	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0
Iollins (A)	107	86	18	15	23	12	9	11	12	7	0	0
No. Car. (A)	75	86	21	20	6	4	9	16	7	2	0	0
Georgetown (H)	98	65	15	22	14	6	11	3	0	10	9	5
Louisville (H)	79	69	9	17	6	12	6	25	0	2	2	0
Texas (H)	82	61	19	7	10	3	12	17	6	6	1	0
Army (H) *	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	4
Florida (H) *	80	63	16	14	2	6	20	12	2	2	4	10
Pepperdine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	16	15	8	6	8
So. Calif. (A)	68	71	18	8	14	0	10	14	2	0	1	2
Arizona (A)	87	78	16	10	4	1	8	23	18	0	2	5
Miami (H)	104	63	15	13	14	2	9	20	9	6	6	2
Tulane (A)	82	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	1	0
Clemson (H)	112	80	27	14	4	12	16	18	2	12	15	0
Georgia Tech (A)	89	83	12	12	14	6	20	19	0	4	2	0
Jacksonville (H)	89	83	9	7	14	11	5	22	6	0	5	0
Virginia Tech (H)	81	73	8	23	4	10	0	18	0	4	10	0
Tent St. (A)	80	79	15	12	0	4	23	3	0	2	0	0
Dayton (A)	82	76	18	9	3	7	13	25	0	0	7	0
Fla. Southern (H)	90	74	21	9	12	4	0	23	0	16	4	0
Tulane (H)	112	77	18	2	19	12	23	18	0	2	10	0

\* Gator Bowl

Feb. 18--at Jacksonville  
Feb. 21--Georgia Tech

Feb. 26--at Statton  
Feb. 28--at Miami

Fine Showing in Houston

# Galloway Sixth in Track

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Traveling all the way to Houston, Texas, this weekend, eight members of the Florida State track team took part in the National Federation Meet held in the Astrodome. In only its second year of existence, this meet is possibly the biggest and

toughest of all indoor competitions.

Though they were not extremely successful pointwise, the FSU eight put in a performance which was described as "pretty good" by Coach Mike Long. In competition with some of the greatest athletes in the history of the sport, the Seminoles were able to manage two points.

Charlie Galloway was the "star" of the meet for FSU as he qualified for the finals in the long jump on the first day of competition in the three-day affair. Galloway was fourth after the preliminaries but fell to sixth in the finals to pick up one of the points the Seminoles received.

Both sprinters that participated, Doug Brown and freshman Eddie McMillan, qualified for the national indoors meet with 6.2 second showings in the 60-yard dash. Brown and McMillan both made it through the preliminary events but were eliminated in the semi-finals.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, FSU also showed itself well in the presence of many great athletes. Roger Peterson qualified for the finals in the event and just missed by a hair of finishing sixth as he came through with a time of 7.3, good

enough to qualify him for the nationals. Freshman Barry Smith just narrowly missed qualifying for the finals with a time of 7.4.

Then it was Ken Misner's turn. All he did was to go out and shatter the existing school record in the two-mile by an almost unbelievable six seconds, 8:54.8, but for his efforts he was only awarded 11th place in the final standings. But to give you some idea of the competition Misner was up against, the national outdoor champion from a year ago was only able to finish ninth and at one point on the last lap Misner passed him.

Steve Omen was another man who competed in this event, being the half-mile. Omen came in with a time of 1:54.3. Don Jackson participated in the pole vault but had a bad day and couldn't clear the 14-6 barrier.

Galloway came through again, in, of all events, the pentathlon. This event consists of the 100-yard dash, shot put, long jump, high jump and 800-yard run. At first, only five men were scheduled to compete, but Charlie convinced his coach that he could do the job and entered himself.

He was only able to get sixth out of six men, but Coach Long said if he had been a little stronger in the shot put he could have gotten fifth.



CHARLIE  
GALLOWAY

## Women Gymnasts Travel

Florida State's women's gymnastic team travels to Valparaiso, Florida this weekend for the Valastic Invitational Gymnastic meet. The meet is sponsored by the Southeastern AAU and the National AAU.

Cindy Bartin, Gail Giordano, Gay Thompson and Sandy Phillips will compete in floor

exercise, balance beam, vaulting and uneven bars except for Bartin in the last event. Susan Hill will join her teammates in balance beam, vaulting, and uneven bars along with Susan Jones in the last two events.

In two meets so far this season, the FSU women have won both.

## Hank Aaron Reaches Out For 1,000th Major Hit

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA—You'd expect an old pro like accomplished Hank Aaron to be rather blasé about the approach of another baseball season.

But the Atlanta Braves' durable right fielder is as excited as a rookie because this, his 17th, is the season he'll reach his long-cherished goal of 3,000 major league hits.

Only eight of the many thousands who have played in the majors ever reached that plateau; and only one, Stan Musial, in the past quarter of a century.

"It's hard to realize that I'm getting so close," said the 36-year-old Aaron who is now only 44 hits away. "I've dreamed about getting 3,000 hits ever since my early years in the majors."

Last spring, Aaron spoke of possibly retiring once he joined the exclusive 3,000-hit club. But there's another goal which is expected to keep him going for a few more years—home runs.

Hank has 554 home runs and trails only the late Babe Ruth (714) and the still-active Willie Mays (600) on the all-time list.

He's closing in on Willie fast. Aaron had 44 home runs last year while the almost 39 and slowing-down Mays had only 13 and he should move into the no. 2 spot within the next couple of years.

"This home run thing has begun to intrigue me," said

See HANK, pg. 11

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## UCLA

Con'd from pg. 9

Jacksonville (122) was sixth followed by Pennsylvania, North Carolina State, Iowa and Davidson.

Florida State moved up to 11th, followed by Drake, North Carolina, Houston and Marquette. Notre Dame and Utah tied for 16th, Western Kentucky took 18th, Utah State captured 19th and Columbia took the final spot in the top 20.

UCLA, which edged Washington State 72-70 in its first meeting of the week, bounced back with a 95-61 drubbing in their second meeting. The Bruins clubbed Washington 101-85 to run their record to 20-0.

Kentucky had little trouble boosting its record to 19-1 with easy victories over Mississippi State (86-57) and Florida (110-66). The Wildcats received the only first-place vote UCLA did not capture.

St. Bonaventure beat Providence 68-52 to run its record to 17-1 while New

Mexico State trounced Montana State 97-73 and Air Force to stretch its record to 20-2. Jacksonville walloped Oklahoma City 103-83 and Loyola (La.) 96-75 to advance to a 19-1 mark.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI ratings board.

### EAST

Lou Carnesecca, St. John's (NY); Bob Harrison, Harvard; Harry Liwick, Temple; John Manning, Duquesne; Larry Wurhst, St. Bonaventure.

### MIDLANDS

Hank Iba, Oklahoma State; Maury John, Drake; Abe Lemons, Oklahoma City U.; Ted Owens, Kansas; Norm Stewart, Missouri.

### MIDWEST

John Dee, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, St. Paul; Harvey Schmidt, Illinois; James Snyder, Ohio University; Fred Taylor, Ohio State.

### PACIFIC COAST

Bob Boyd, Southern California; Howard Dallmar, Stanford; Marv Harshman, Washington State; John Wooden, UCLA.

### ROCKIES

Jack Gardner, Utah; Phil Johnson, Weber State; Bill Stranningan.

### SOUTH

Frank McGuire, South Carolina; John Oldham, Western Kentucky; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Roy Skinner, Vanderbilt; Dean Smith, North Carolina.

### SOUTHWEST

Don Haskins, Texas at El Paso; Bob King, New Mexico; Gus Lewis, Houston; Bob Prewitt, Southern Methodist; Ned Wulk, Arizona State.

## Hank

Con'd from pg. 10

Aaron, who used to insist that he was interested only in the 3,000 hits. "I should be able to make up a lot of ground this last year."

"There's really no reason I shouldn't," Aaron continued. "I feel great, just great. I just had a complete checkup and the doctor said I was in excellent shape."

Aaron sincerely feels that the Braves, last year's Western Division champs, are going to make a strong run for the National League pennant this year—and that this will help his own performance.

"I find I play better under pressure," Aaron said. "It's hard to get up for games day after day when your team is floundering. But, when you're in contention, everyone tries a little bit harder."

"If our team continues to be successful, I want to be around playing if it's only a fifth-place ball club."

The Braves, whom Aaron helped lead to pennants in 1957 and 1958, were fifth or lower for six straight years before winning the division title last season.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances for this season," Aaron said as he packed his suitcase for a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where he'll be honored tonight.

"Our trades (which brought pitchers Jim Nash and Larry Jaster to the Braves) should definitely improve our club. Our pitching is much healthier. I can't foresee anything but good things for this year. Last year's tight race and the playoffs—even if we did lose three straight to the Mets—are bound to help our

younger players. They've been through it now."

Aaron, a \$100,000-a-year man, hasn't signed his 1970 contract yet. But he insists that will be attended to before he reports to the Braves' spring camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.

"There's no problem," insists Aaron who figures to sign for about \$110,000 this time around.

"It's just that (Braves president) Bill Bartholomay and I have both been so busy this winter that we simply haven't had time to sit down and work out the final details."

Baseball is not Aaron's only income these days. He's now in the barbecue business and says his first place in what he hopes will grow.

## Wanted Dead or Alive; McLain

By Richard L. Ishook

United Press International  
Debt-ridden Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers failed to make scheduled court appearances in two Michigan cities Monday to answer allegations of unpaid bills totaling nearly \$9,500.

The Tigers' star pitcher, who has not been heard from since making a command appearance in front of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York last Friday, failed to keep court dates in Flint and Southfield.

McLain and Edwin K. Schober, of Farmington, Mich., were to appear in Genesee County circuit court in Flint for alleged non-payment of a \$7,000 loan made to them by the Citizens Community Savings Bank.

The 31-game winner of two seasons ago also missed a court date in Southfield district court concerning alleged rent owed of \$2,450 on his Beverly Hills, Mich., home.

McLain earns an estimated \$90,000 from his salary with the Tigers plus about \$100,000 annually in outside income yet is between \$25,000-\$50,000 in

debt.

An official of the Southfield court reported no one answered the door at McLain's home and a subpoena was tacked onto his door notifying him the date had been reset to Wednesday.

The Flint bank filed suit on May 8, 1969, claiming McLain signed a promissory note for \$7,000 on July 26, 1968 for a loan in that amount.

The bank filed an affidavit on Jan. 30, 1970, saying it had not collected any money and ordering McLain to appear in court. He was subpoenaed Jan. 30 at a player's meeting in Detroit.

McLain's conference with Kuhn concerned the pitcher's "off-the-field activities" in 1967, the commissioner said.

The Tigers' hurler said at the time he was returning to his second home in Lakeland, Fla., the club's spring training base, for a rest but never showed up.

His wife, Haryn, left Lakeland Saturday, leaving the couple's three children in the care of a babysitter. The sister reported Sunday Mrs. McLain called several times to check on the youngsters and indicated she might be returning to Florida Monday night.

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## United Press International

### Army Doctor Wounded

# 'Ritualistic Murder'

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—Three men and a blonde woman chanting "Acid is great... kill the pigs," burst into an Army doctor's home Monday night, wounded him and killed his wife and two small daughters during what the Army said was an apparent "ritualistic murder."

The only survivor of the ordeal, Army Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, apparently was left for dead. Wounded by a knife thrust in the stomach, MacDonald managed to get to a telephone early today and summon help.

Investigators said the assailants wrote the word "fig" in blood across the headboard of the bed after fatally stabbing MacDonald's 26-year-old wife. When the officers arrived, they found MacDonald lying in the master bedroom with his wife's body. The two girls, aged 6 and 2, were found slain in their bedroom.

MacDonald said the assailants were two white men, a Negro man, and a blonde woman wearing a floppy hat and muddy boots and carrying a candle.

"They may have been on an LSD trip," said Army authorities. LSD, a mind-expanding drug, is referred to as "acid."

Military police arrived at the MacDonald apartment, located in a two-story, red brick building on the base, about 4 a.m. They found the front door locked but the rear door open.

The girls were found in their bedroom near the rear door and the parents in the master bedroom.

Investigators found an icepick and a club outside the apartment building, but would not say whether they were the weapons involved.

MacDonald was taken to the Womack Army Hospital on the base in satisfactory condition and was able to relate the details of his ordeal.

The Army said the apartment was a shambles, with furniture broken and thrown about as if there had been a terrific struggle.

MacDonald described the assailants as "two young male Caucasians, a male Negro wearing a jacket with sergeant's stripes, and a blonde female Caucasian wearing a floppy hat and muddy boots."

The Army said that "the wounded MacDonald stated that the female was carrying a candle and members of the quartet were repeating, 'Acid is great... kill the pigs.'"

## Verdict Expected Monday In 'Chicago Seven' Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—A government source said Tuesday chances of a clear-cut prosecution victory might be lessening as a federal court jury deliberated the fate of the "Chicago Seven" for a fourth day without signs of a verdict.

The defendants and their lawyers in the riot conspiracy trial debated in Cook County Jail, where the seven anti-war militants were serving contempt sentences, when to move for a mistrial and discharge of the jury as deadlocked.

### Panthers

Con'd from pg. 1

Members of the Malcolm X Liberation Front, a local black militant group, and representatives of New Party and the YSA addressed the group.

The Malcolm X spokesman announced a march and rally scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The march, called the Revolution March, will leave FAMU at 12:30 and travel to Call St., where a rally will be held. The spokesman also said that the Malcolm X Liberation Front felt that the Black Panthers were the vanguard of the black community, and the local group was in complete agreement with the Panther philosophy.

The New Party representative briefly outlined the New Party plan to run a slate of candidates in the next state elections. The YSA spokesman outlined a similar plan. Both said that their candidates could effectively deal with problems in the black community.

The 10 men and two women, who deliberated 30 hours during the first three days after they retired, went back to work before 9:30 a.m. CST Tuesday under the usual tight security curtain. There was no word from U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman that he planned to call in the jurors to check on their progress.

The government source, who would not permit use of his name, said that as time went by it "looked worse" for the prosecution and the apprehensions of either a hung jury or a divided verdict were "rising."

The source said the prosecution had expected the jury would return a verdict by Monday night on the charges that the defendants conspired to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

After a forenoon conference with their defendants, chief

defense attorney William M. Kunstler addressed a rally of Chicago Seven supporters at the Federal Building Plaza and attorney Leonard L. Weinglass went to a law library to do research.

Kunstler, frequently waving a clenched fist, told about 1,500 persons at the rally that the trial had proven "a whole new age is coming."

He said "political" defendants in the future "are not going to be supine and passive." He said they "will stand up and should stand up like Dave Dellinger did many times and say, 'I'm going to be heard. If you're going to lie about me, I'm going to be heard.'"

Henry L. Pitts, president of the Illinois Bar Association, at a news conference accused the defense lawyers of "a bold and deliberate assault upon the judicial system itself." He called for an investigation leading to possible disbarment of the pair.

## Cafeteria Rally

Members of Students for a Democratic Society and other interested groups are sponsoring a rally in support of laid-off cafeteria workers Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The rally will be on the steps of Moore Auditorium, next to the Union Cafeteria where laid-off workers were employed.

Some of the 26 workers involved, who were laid off with only one or two days notice in January, will speak at the rally. Members of SDS and, possibly, the Black Student Union, will also speak.

Of those laid off, 21 were black.

SDS members are circulating a petition in support of the workers which they intend to turn over to Food Service Director Tom Phifer, Thursday. Phifer is an employee of Ogden Foods, Inc., which holds the contract for operation of the Union Cafeteria and the Seminole Dining Hall.

Phifer said earlier this month that workers have always been laid off during slack seasons and are often without work from the first of the year until fall. He said he has attempted to find other jobs for the people he let go.

### Proposal Endorsed

## Lower Voting Age?

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Nixon administration Tuesday warmly endorsed a proposal to let Americans start voting in national elections at age 18 and termed today's youth "better equipped" for it than ever before.

But Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, speaking on behalf of President Nixon, said the voting age should be lowered only for the election of Presidents and members of Congress, leaving states with the discretion in local contests.

Kleindienst testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering proposed constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18. He told the panel the President, after "careful study and consideration," concluded the change was desirable.

"However," he added, "in recognition of the proper role in which the states are called upon to play in our federal system, and in order to make possible prompt ratification of the proposal, the President feels that an amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in national elections only is the best solution of alternative extreme positions: those which would leave the matter to each state on the one hand, and one which would provide the right to vote in state as well as national elections on the other."

Kleindienst said the experience of the four states which allow voting by those under 21 indicates this would be beneficial for the nation as a whole. The voting age is 18 in Kentucky and Georgia, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii.

## Snipers and Bombs Rock California

### SAN FRANCISCO

(UPI)—Police gunfire drove a sniper from the city Hall of Justice Tuesday hours after a time bomb wrecked a police station and critically injured a policeman. Mayor Joseph Alioto described the incidents as anarchy and "incredible insanity."

In Sacramento, Gov. Ronald Reagan called the bombing the work of Viet Cong-like terrorists. In Berkeley, merchants cleaned up broken glass from hundreds of windows smashed Monday night by a mob protesting the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Another bomb, unexploded, was found in Oakland Tuesday. Investigators sought to determine whether there was any connection between the

bomb blast and two men, outside a Berkeley police station which seriously injured other patrolmen.

Hours after the police station bombing, officers said, two men parked a car near the main police headquarters in downtown San Francisco. One of them leveled a rifle over the top of the car and took aim at a lighted window where several police were working.

## Buchwald

Con'd from pg. 1

a grant from the Ford Foundation to do research on higher education."

Buchwald also noted that in many cities where the anti-war organizations to fight the communists, there were no communists. To solve this problem, he suggested that each city have a "resident commie" paid by the town to be a threat.

When asked about the nomination of Harold G. Carswell as supreme court justice, Buchwald replied that a man from Juniper County, Alabama, named Robert F. Lee was waiting in the wings to be the next nominee. According to Buchwald, Lee had been approved by the justice department because he owned no stocks or real estate—only 12 slaves, six of which were in his wife's name.

Buchwald said that the best way to deal with students who take over the administration buildings was to brick them in. However, he said that the National Association for Higher Education was appalled at his suggestion because the labor cost for bricklayers was too high.

Following his speech, the satirist fielded questions from the floor, and then retired to a reception at Jennie Murphy's.

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## Courthouse Battle

SEATTLE (UPI) A thousand demonstrators throwing rocks, tear gas and paint-filled balloons charged the U.S. courthouse Tuesday to protest the Chicago riot conspiracy trial.

More than 30 protesters, including a number of women, were arrested as club-swinging police closed in from two sides on the screaming mob. Another 50 were arrested in connection with window-breaking in other sections of downtown Seattle after the demonstration was broken up.

Police burst from behind the locked courthouse doors as the mob ran across the lawn toward the building, and other officers who had been waiting across the street in the Seattle public library closed in from behind.

In a club-swinging melee a number of demonstrators were beaten and arrested, and plainclothes and uniformed policemen were hit by rocks and by pink and blue paint hurled by the demonstrators.



# JU Defeats 'Noles 85 - 81

## FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 86

Thursday, February 19, 1970



IT STARTED IN GRANT PARK

The "Chicago Seven" faced charges stemming from anti-war protests held during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

## Chicago Seven Trial Ends - Five Convicted

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal court jury Wednesday found all the defendants in the tumultuous trial of the "Chicago Seven" innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention but convicted five of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations over five days. It came 21 weeks to the day after the militant anti-war protest leaders went on trial Sept. 24 before U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

### GUILTY VERDICTS

Guilty verdicts on the intent-to-incite riot charges were returned against David T. Dellinger, 53, and Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Youth International Party Yippie leaders Abbott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, 32, and Jerry C. Rubin, 31; and Thomas E. Hayden, 29, a co-organizer of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

University professors John R. Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30, were acquitted on both counts against them. They were charged with plotting to firebomb an underground garage near convention headquarters.

Hoffman did not immediately sentence the five convicted men. They face sentences of up to five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

All of the defendants already are in jail serving contempt sentences. The sentences, which range up to almost 2½ years, were imposed Saturday and Sunday by the judge for courtroom disruptions during the turbulent, 4½-month trial.

Hoffman refused to grant bail after Wednesday's convictions. "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large," he said.

### NEW OUTBURSTS

The climactic day of the trial was marked by new violence and courtroom outbursts. The wives of Hoffman, Rubin and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Outside the modernistic federal building, members of a crowd of 1,000 demonstrators threw pennies, stones and confetti and yelled obscene epithets at the jurors as they were hurried to their hotel quarters in a yellow school bus.

The jury reaches its decision as the defense was demanding that the panel be dismissed as deadlocked and a mistrial declared. The defendants were brought to the courtroom from Cook County Jail unaware that a decision had been reached on their fate.

They learned that their long wait was over only when Hoffman entered the courtroom and said, "I understand a verdict has been reached."

### REMAIN CALM

Defendants remained calm, taking notes, as the verdict was read. Each juror was polled at request of chief defense attorney William M. Kunstler.

Kunstler deplored the jury's decision as "a compromise verdict," and said, "I wish it had been hung." He denounced Hoffman's order to clear the courtroom and the failure to give the defendants advance word that a verdict had been reached.

"I think it was owed to them as human beings to be informed that was what they were coming here for," he said. He called Schultz's request to have spectators and families of defendants ejected as "the last crowning indignity in a trial that has become a shame."

"At this time, no man should be alone," he said.

## News and Analysis The Riggers Question

(Editor's note: This is part one of a series of two articles.)

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

The decision by the Riggers Club to halt the performances of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," which was scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12, could have a far reaching effect on the university. If the administration does not find an alternative to the labor dispute, the Riggers have intimated they will create a "cultural desert" at FSU.

### FROM CLUB TO UNION

The Riggers, now Local 909 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators, evolved during the mid-1960's to meet the university's need for an organization to handle the staging of productions. Then, as now, it was composed mainly of students from Florida State and Florida A&M working toward a degree. Grayl Farr, union vice president and defacto spokesman for the Riggers, said the idea to start the club was the university's. Farr further stated the lump sum payment by which the stagehands were paid was the university's vehicle for avoiding a clash with the conflict of interest laws. He explained that several members of the group were on assistantships and other state supported financial aid programs.

Conflict of interest, in this case, constitutes being on two state payrolls, and so the university, through the Riggers Club's one standing officer, paid

the stagehands cash following each performance. This column has not been able to ascertain through whose budget the money was channeled, but all the stagehands did to be paid following the performance was sign a 3 X 5 card.

No social security or income tax was deducted from the pay, because FSU would have to show receipts for the individual workers, Farr said, which would make a conflict of interest obvious. After the Internal Revenue Service caught several

See RIGGERS, pg. 2

## Activist Needed For Conservation

By Sandy Shartzer  
Special Writer

"You just can't believe how unconcerned people are," a representative of Florida's Conservation 70's, Inc., told FSU's Environmental Action Group last night in the Bellamy Building.

"I've seen (legislative) committee meetings where they were considering bills worth \$2 or \$3 million and three people were there," Loring Lovell, a member of the board of directors said.

He urged members of Environmental Action to reverse this trend and "remain visible" at legislative meetings considering Conservation 70's package of 55 bills on pollution and conservation.

Conservation 70's is a coalition of groups and individuals formed last July in Orlando. Fifteen of its members are also Florida legislators.

Bills supported by the coalition, which are either in committee or in the process of being drafted, include laws on everything from alligators to throw-away bottles.

The group wants to preserve the former and ban the latter.

Lovell told FSU students that if they wanted to help, they could write legislators, spread the word to friends, attend committee meetings and legislative sessions or help Conservation 70's with its publicity mailing chores.

This is an issue, he said, that can band conservatives, moderates and liberals together into a unified force for better environment. Florida, he said, is the first state to have a unified coalition in support of conservation and if it is successful here the idea may spread.

"Let's don't say 'what are they going to do about it' anymore, let's say 'what are we going to do about it,'" he said.

For more information about the group, a student can write or visit Conservation 70's, Dorian Building, 319 S. Monroe, telephone number 224-9992.

For more direct action, a student can write to a pertinent legislator, including Rep. Gus Craig, chairman of the house Conservation Committee; Sen. Ray Knopke, chairman of the senate Natural Resources Committee; Senate President John Matthews or Speaker of the House Fred Shultz.

# Changes Forthcoming In Modern Languages?

Significant changes involving course content and structure may be forthcoming in Modern Languages, according to Dr. Henry Hoge, chairman of the department.

A committee of modern language students and faculty has worked for some months to draw up a program to be presented to various committees for approval.

Hoge explained that the basic problem with the present system of instruction is the structure of the courses. "Our problem is not a lack of knowledge about teaching procedures to get the best results, but rather the circumstances in which we find ourselves. FSU is one of the few universities that teaches a modern language on the three-hour system."

Hoge said that a class with no previous language experience is doing well if the structure of the language is barely covered in three quarters of three-hour courses. However, after a year's instruction in this manner, only a small fraction of the students are able to control the language adequately enough to take 200 level courses. For

this reason, the second year has to involve review to a great extent.

According to Hoge, what is needed in elementary (100 level) courses is more cumulative hours of class contact. He explained that a different distribution of hours, whereby a student would complete the elementary and intermediate levels in four instead of six, would yield better results.

Under this proposal, which has been suggested by the revision committee of the department, the student would spend the first three quarters learning the structure of the language. Three different types of courses would be offered for the fourth quarter course which would complete the requirement.

The student could elect an oral course, a reading course, or a culture course. Although the instruction in each course would necessarily overlap and involve elements of each, the student could concentrate in oral proficiency, reading proficiency, or culture, involving an introduction to literature.

Hoge said if the program is approved by the Humanities Curriculum Committee and the Academic Standards Committee, major problems will be involved in implementation.

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau
<b>weather</b>
By Dennis Elliott Flambeau Meteorologist Prepared at 3 p.m., Feb. 18, 1970

A huge Arctic air mass is spreading from the central part of the nation into the East. Temperatures across the Midwest took a drastic plunge as the cold front passed and Arctic air replaced the warm tropical air. In Kansas, the temperatures dropped to the 30's from previously record highs in the 80's the day before. Most of the Far West is cool and fair, except for the extreme Northwest.

The forecast for Tallahassee is increasing cloudiness today and continued warm. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with showers spreading into the area. On Friday, it will be turning colder and becoming windy. High today will be in the mid 70's, low tonight in the mid 40's, and high Friday in the upper 50's.

## Black Student Affairs Commission To Meet

The new Commission on Black Student Affairs will meet in closed session today at 11 a.m. in 212 Williams, Dr. Wayne

Minnick's office.

The commission, created last week, is operating unofficially under the temporary chairmanship of Minnick, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee which created it. It will seek official status through recognition by the full Faculty Senate next Wednesday, Feb. 25.

At a meeting earlier this week, Dr. Minnick said the purpose of the new commission is "to consider appropriate action and then approach the appropriate administrative officials to see if we can't get something done."

If a deadlock between the commission and administrators develops, steering committee member Dr. Charles Grigg said, "the commission can present the problem to the Faculty Senate and arouse public sentiment and opinion."

Minnick said that the commission will probably be autonomous of the senate, reporting to it "every couple of months."

Members of the commission include four members of the Black Student Union, four faculty members, Student Body President Chuck Sherman as a consulting member from Student Government, and Dr. Harris Shelton, assistant dean of student activities, as a consulting member from the administration.



A TRUCK LOAD OF PROPS  
... "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" was never performed when union stage riggers refused to unload and setup stage props (Mike Pruitt)

## Riggers

Con'd from pp. 1

members for taxes owed (Farr included), the union's treasurer initiated a system for tax bookkeeping.

As defined by Chapter 447.02 of the Florida Statutes, a union is simply employees who organize "for the purpose of dealing with employers concerning hours of employment, rate of pay, working conditions or grievances of any kind relating to employment, and recognized by one or more of the employers as a unit of bargaining."

In the summer of 1969, the Riggers fulfilled the first part of the definition by organizing for the purpose of bargaining their grievances. The club was recognized by the International Alliance and chartered that summer as Local 909.

Prior to the "La Traviata" production of Nov. 7, 1969, the Riggers made known to the university they had unionized, and that they wanted to bargain. When it became apparent to university officials the production would not go on without the stagehands, union representative George Moore met with Florida State general counsel James Clark. Several

832.22 of Florida statutes prohibits the state from negotiating with an organization which asserts the right to strike, and in spite of the statute, Clark met with and made an apparent agreement with Local 909.

In a written memorandum from Clark's office dated Nov. 7 (the date of "La Traviata"), he addressed himself to "All Stage Hands working on the Goldovsky Opera Theater Touring Production of La Traviata." He was aware the stagehands were members of a union, but the memorandum made no mention of the union.

The memorandum stated that a stage crew of 18 men was approved, and that "payment will be made on Monday, November 10, 1969, by Jack Lavin." An appendage to the memorandum was a schedule of wages for the stage hands, which shows an increase for some key jobs of 25 cents per hour over the pay scale the Riggers had in a "Report on the Stage Riggers Club" submitted to Dr. Cecil Mackey on Oct. 28, 1969, by Robert K. Hayden.

Further in a letter to the state's Department of Business Regulations, dated in Nov. 1969 (the month of "La Traviata") Local 909 stated they had been

recognized by a representative of the legal staff of FSU, according to a Department administrative assistant. Ostensibly, Local 909 assumed recognition by FSU because of the meeting between James Clark and the union's George Moore.

With the meeting of Clark and union representative Moore, and the memorandum to the stage hands following the meeting, Clark inadvertently fulfilled the second requisite for the state's union definition, recognition.

With the settlement of the "La Traviata" dispute, Local 909 agreed to work the remainder of fall quarter's productions without interference. And according to union spokesman Farr the university agreed to bargain with the Local after Christmas. The productions included the Lettermen concert, The Book of Job and the Odetta Concert. The presumably mutual and unwritten agreement was labeled by Local 909 as the "gentlemen's agreement."

The Lettermen show, however, did not come off without "interference." The Student Union Board, who sponsored the concert attempted to use a scab crew for the Lettermen show. Using the

Riggers for productions had long been a sore spot with the Board. One Board member epitomized the Riggers as "the biggest bunch of crooks on campus." Board member Sheila Snow said, "The Riggers have claimed more hours (for pay purposes) than we have seen them work," when working on other Board productions.

According to Miss Snow, who also is chairman of the program council, the crew the Board had gathered to stage the Lettermen was rejected by Westcott stage manager Jack Lavin. Lavin would not use the Board's crew because they were not qualified.

Robert Hayden, who had written the investigative report on the Riggers Club submitted to Mackey in October, was a member of the scab crew. Hayden contended in his report that a "monkey" could accomplish the work of the Riggers' stage crew. Hayden also was pronounced unqualified by Lavin.

When word of the unqualified crew reached the administration, James Clark told Lavin to use any means necessary to stage the Lettermen. Local 909 was contacted and the afternoon of

See RIGGERS, pp. 5

# International Showcase

It's going to be an international showcase Friday at 8 p.m. when the International Students get together with the Even Tide Folk Singers, a professional group, to provide the entertainment for Uncle Elmer's Coffeehouse in the Smith Hall Lounge.

The coffeehouse is for the benefit of an international student who has been sick and is in need of financial aid. To raise money for him a \$1 admission will be charged. Tickets can be obtained at the Foreign Student Office in the Union or at Smith Hall Friday night.

International Student spokesman Zahra Mahin of Iran

announced that they hope to sponsor additional benefits as necessary for other needy international and American students.

She says that the benefit also hopes to foster interaction between American and international students.

Miss Mahin reported that FSU's international students are grateful to Dr. Jean Gentry of the infirmary who inspired the benefit. Dr. Gentry is administering to the patient for whom the benefit is being given. She says that Dr. Gentry "has really done her best for FSU's international students."

## Civic Opera Assoc.

Several prominent Tallahasseans are on the roster of artists and directors of the Birmingham Civic Opera Association and Birmingham Symphony Orchestra production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

Richard Collins, FSU associate professor of music, will be stage director and sing the role of Dr. Cajer in the Feb. 20-21 production. Jeanette Pecorello, wife of music faculty member Eugene Talley-Schmidt, will sing the role of Mrs. Ford.

Collins, who has been stage director for the Birmingham Civic Opera since 1962, was recently featured in an interview in the Birmingham News citing his outstanding service as singer and director with the local company.

## 'Heart Research: Update'

One hears fantastic things today about the heart—transplants and whatnot. And all the while more research is going on every minute of every day. Are you up to date with the latest progress reports in cardiology?

While the astronauts walked on the moon, their heartbeats were recorded and monitored from 200,000 miles away. This was the latest application of cardiology in a decade that produced such dramatic milestones as the first heart transplant.

WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the FM dial, presents "Heart Research: Update" tonight at 7:30 p.m. The program will be broadcast in the regular weekly program, "Georgetown University Forum." The program includes a panel of three prominent physicians who work actively with the Washington Heart Association.

## Seminar

## 'Black Theology'

A seminar on "The Philosophy of Religion" will be held on Monday, Feb. 23 and Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Perry Paige Auditorium on the FAMU campus. The departments of religion and philosophy at FAMU and FSU are sponsoring the seminar.

Dr. Jai Nelson of New York University will speak on Monday at 2:30 p.m. on "Religion and Commitment." Dr. Joseph Washington of Beloit College in Wisconsin will speak Monday evening at 7 on "Black Theology." Dr. William Wisdom will speak Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 on "Proof for the Existence of God."

All lectures are free and open to the public. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



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## Flambeau Editorials

### The First Step

Many of the things which have bugged black students at FSU were pointed up recently by the report of an HEW investigation team and the list of proposals submitted by the Black Students Union to the Faculty Senate.

The HEW team found the university's desegregation efforts to be lagging in the areas of black participation in student organizations, recruitment of black faculty, recruitment of black students, and black participation in graduate research and financial aid programs.

The BSU also expressed concern over inequalities which exist in these areas, but went further by proposing specifics such as recruitment of black coaches, acquisition of black administrators, and hiring of black residence counselors.

In addition, the BSU raised several critical questions: How many blacks are members of the Faculty Senate? How many blacks are receiving scholarships and fellowships? How many are living in scholarship houses? What educational experiences are being provided by the university to stamp out racism, prejudices, and discrimination?

Much of the discontent which before was limited to frustrating, internal discussion is now out in the open.

The next step is alleviation of the inequalities, an end of what the BSU has described as "the state of emergency which exists among the black community at FSU."

Thus far, the Faculty Senate has responded quickly and effectively to the BSU charge that it take a leading role in improving conditions of blacks on campus. The senate's Steering Committee, in response to one of the black student's proposals, has established a provisional Commission on Black Student Affairs. The commission, which must yet be approved by the senate as a whole, has been charged with investigating the 31 BSU proposals and then initiating appropriate action.

The commission should address itself immediately to the Black Students Cultural and Educational Center which is, and has been for almost two months, ready for occupancy. We urge the commission to instruct President Stanley Marshall to make every possible effort to open the center immediately, including authorizing the hiring of a resident manager which the administration initially agreed to do.

With much discontent out in the open, many members of the university community will be watching with interest the steps taken by the newly created commission and the administration to accommodate legitimate black complaints. What formerly bugged only blacks, for the most part, now bugs many others.

## Boyd, Russell Hurt SDS

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to statements made by Bill Boyd and Debbie Russell in a Flambeau interview and appearing in your issue for February 12.

While of course SDS as a national organization has not disbanded, the local chapter has. A resolution to disband made by Jack Lieberman at the regular Sunday meeting was passed, with only the present writer voting "nay."

This state of affairs could have been avoided, as it was common knowledge among all SDS members and sympathizers that Lieberman intended to offer such a resolution. I myself spoke with Debbie Russell several days before the meeting and again on the phone the night before, strongly urging her and the CWSA Caucus (Campus-Worker Student Alliance) centering around her and Bill Boyd to attend for the very purpose of preventing the demise. Despite assurances to the contrary, neither she nor her adherents put in an appearance; thus whatever Boyd may assert, the "Old" SDS chapter has dissolved his absence from the crucial meeting does not invalidate the results.

This action or rather inaction of Boyd and Russell in the face of a major threat to the continued existence of Tallahassee SDS is the more deplorable in that Russell is National Interorganizational Secretary of SDS, elected at the New Haven conference in December upon the nomination of Bill Boyd.

The question arises whether one can arrive at an explanation for deliberate inaction and subsequent misstatements to the press. In point of fact Boyd's

and Russell's activities in Tallahassee since the New Haven conference do display a regular pattern:

A sudden disinterest in the SDS chapter as constituted. Failure of their CWSA caucus to attend last Sunday's meeting was no isolated event.

SDS is traditionally non-exclusionist. Thus there is nothing inherently wrong with the formation of a CWSA caucus. What is wrong is what can only be regarded as the deliberate exclusion of fellow SDS members from participation in the activities of this group while coupling this with a claim that this exclusionist group constitutes SDS (the overall intent of Boyd's remarks to the Flambeau).

That this is a deliberate policy is evidenced by an identical tendency on the national level for WSA caucuses to abandon SDS in favor of organizing as a separate, exclusionist organization, with an all too transparently desired isolation of young and inexperienced members from those who might

object to the campus provincialism represented by the disregard of the industrial proletariat as the primary agent of revolution. Thus a group that can equate cafeteria workers with the vanguard of the working class finds it a simple matter to substitute an ineffective though demonstrative concern for individual fringes for support of struggle for the basic right to unionize.

I regret the necessity of these public political polemics, which have been thrust on me solely by the misstatements of fact published by the Flambeau without adequate investigation. We must all work together to build SDS I invite Bill Boyd, Debbie Russell, the CWSA caucus and most particularly all interested students to join with me in organizing a chapter of SDS which open discussion of political differences will build rather than undermine a truly revolutionary worker-student alliance.

Twet Carter

## Food Is Really Bad

To the Editor:

As a recent editorial brought out, the food is stringently selected and of good rating. That, however, does not say anything for the essence of pleasing taste, enhancing flavor, nor succulent aroma. PREPARATION is the key to finding out the determinant factor for these "unimportant" qualities."

I am a peculiar type individual who eats food for two reasons. One reason is for survival and the other is for the enjoyment of obtaining delicious flavors. Sometimes one might question that the food at the cafeteria would even comply with eating for survival, as well as for flavor.

This is my first quarter up here which explains why I am on the food plan at all. I do not know about previous conditions, but I do know of the conditions now. There are a few meals at the cafeteria which are good, but overall it is rotten.

It is at such a point that when

one gets tired of saying "I hate that," or, "What's that crap?" "I'll have the second one," he asks one of the cafeteria servers what such and such they reply, "I don't know. They can't even tell you the price of the 'stuff'." The natural rebuttal they have would be that they used to have a menu posted. What a farce! Even knowing what was to be there, one couldn't distinguish which it was.

The prices are not even marked on certain items making it hard to figure out if you have gone over the allowed sum.

I also add that some of the older cashiers sit on stools behind the registers in a very revealing manner. What else could make you so sick to look at other than the food itself.

I would not be surprised to note in one of the restrooms a sign which might read: FLUSH TWICE! IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE CAFETERIA

Paul Harris

## Voting Age Should Be Lowered

To the Editor:

Wednesday, February 11, I participated, along with a number of other students in a campus sounding session conducted by a task force of Florida legislators. At that time I spoke of the relative inaccessibility of government to most students (and especially the non-enfranchised segment) and the maze-like complexity of channels in the political machine as factors in the adoption of more direct, if aggressive, measures by growing student factions.

In addition to encouraging some concrete reactions by the Florida legislature to the opinions and needs we students expressed to this task force, I strongly urge the regular utilization of and increased participation in such face-to-face programs in the future.

Finally I sincerely plead with the students and other citizens throughout the state to bring all possible legitimate pressure to bear on the adoption of a step which would demonstrate a

genuine and realistic interest by government in student concerns, the lowering of the voting age.

Any program short of this is blatantly insufficient.

Cass D. Vickers

## Should Keep The Grass On Landis

To the Editor:

Well it looks like the university is finally wising up and covering some more of that ugly grass with some more modern, up to date, beautiful concrete. It's about time they woke up. After all, if the students feel like walking on the grass and killing it, why shouldn't they; it's their grass. Just as much as it's their beautiful, filthy, dirty creek that flows out of the campus area to the east of Campbell Stadium. Just as much as it is their Flambeau which they read and then toss to the four winds. Just as much as it is their campus that they leave piled with

beautiful garbage every time they hold any kind of protest meeting, or any other meeting for that matter. But the students of this university had better take a long, hard look at themselves and their actions before they go charging out to protest the pollution problem in the rest of the United States. After all, just why was it necessary to further pollute this beautiful university with more diagonal lines of concrete to cover up where the grass and shrubbery had been killed. Look out the window sometime and see how many people use the sidewalks.

R. A. Howell

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Students Join Malcolm X Rally

A contingent of Florida State students will march in solidarity with blacks Saturday when the Tallahassee Malcolm X United Liberation Front sponsors a march and rally in honor of Malcolm X.

The march will begin at Florida A&M's Jackson Davis Hall and will end at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church on W. Call. Rides for FSU students who wish to participate will be available at Landis Green at 11:45 a.m.

Speakers will address marchers at a rally at St. Mary's after the march.

Raleigh Jagger Jr., a Liberation Front leader, said Saturday's observance will promote black unity and commemorate the death in 1965 of black leader Malcolm X.

Jack Lieberman of the Young Socialist Alliance said his group will have a banner-carrying contingent in the march and that other FSU activist groups will probably participate.

The Tallahassee Liberation Front is a Frenchtown activist organization in strong sympathy with the Black Panthers. Jagger described it as "a revolution group" dedicated to creating unity in the local black community.

It is presently sponsoring a "Committee of Watch Dogs" to protect local black people from police brutality and from fights among themselves.

"The patrol does not plan to keep police from carrying out their duty," Liberation Front literature says, "but we will not stand for the type of harassment and mistreatment that has happened in the past."

"We don't plan to interfere in the private lives of our brothers, but we will try to keep brothers from killing, cutting, scrapping and clipping each other," a Front flyer says.

Other projects planned by the group include a day care center for black children, a liberation school in Frenchtown, a meeting place where blacks who want to talk things over can get together and a tutoring service for black children similar to the FSU-FAMU Gadsden County Tutorial Program.

Jagger said his organization hopes to spread throughout the South. While maintaining its identity as a separate group, the Liberation Front will promote solidarity with the Panthers, which Jagger calls "the vanguard party."

## RIGGERS

Con'd from pg. 2

the show, they were on the job.

The remainder of the fall quarter's shows were produced without complications, and the Riggers felt they had maintained their half of the alleged "gentlemen's agreement." When the Christmas break ended, the Riggers anticipated negotiations with the university. The meeting between Local 909 and the university was to be the university's fulfillment of their half of the alleged "gentlemen's agreement."

COMING: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern died and the Cultural Desert.

## NEW IN TALLAHASSEE

Exotic foods of the Orient—China, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Japan, Philippines, Thailand, etc.

Convenient to FSU Trailer Park and Alumni Village  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Tuesday-Sunday

## THE ORIENTAL GROCERY

1402-1404 Lake Bradford Road

# FAMU And FSU Participate In Interfaith Retreat

Sixty FAMU and FSU students attending Interfaith Retreat held at Lake Bradford the weekend of Feb. 6-7 discussed various topics related to education in the university.

Led by members of the religion departments of both schools and religious leaders community, the discussions ranged widely over such topics as the content of university curriculum and authority on the university campus within the university community. The discussions were marked by a high degree of feedback of facts and opinions between the students and university presidents, Dr. Benjamin Perry, FAMU; and Dr. Stanley Marshall, FSU.

The resolutions which the group will present to the Board of Regents represent consensus of opinion of all the students who participated.

The students recognized the need for more accelerated funding in the Florida university system. They said that student fees should be appropriated to and administered by students for those activities and programs most directly involving students.

The students also agreed that more authority should be taken from the legislature and Board of Regents and delegated to the

students, faculty, and administration of each university. They said that students are particularly interested in holding responsibility in such areas of university life as housing regulations, curriculum and admission requirements, and recognition of campus groups.

The students further felt that the university should become more involved in community problems, such as the present Gadsden tutorial project. They also suggested that academic credit be given for such work.

Orientation, testing and curriculum should be more tailored to individual situations, particularly in the cases of underprivileged and

international students. The students said that greater emphasis should be placed on preparing students to meet present academic requirements. To bring this about, they suggested the institution of more junior colleges and more imaginative programs such as the Thirteen College program at FAMU.

Anonymity was also a problem dealt with by the students. They suggested that groups of approximately 200 students be formed. All university activities would center around this body. The students would like to see the system run on a cooperative basis, which would result in lower housing rates and higher efficiency.

# Hundreds Questioned In Triple Slaying

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—Authorities disclosed Wednesday that several hundred persons had been questioned in a triple slaying that has been likened to the grisly Sharon Tate murders in California.

"We do have suspects," said Col. Robert J. Kriwanek, provost marshal of Ft. Bragg, but added, "We do not have any one person or group we can say are our prime suspects."

Mrs. Colette MacDonald, attractive 26-year-old wife of a Green Beret doctor, Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, and her two children, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, were beaten and stabbed to death in their apartment early Tuesday.

Capt. MacDonald, also 26, suffered repeated stab wounds in the attack, for which authorities have found no motive.

# You could buy one of those small cars. But look what you don't get.



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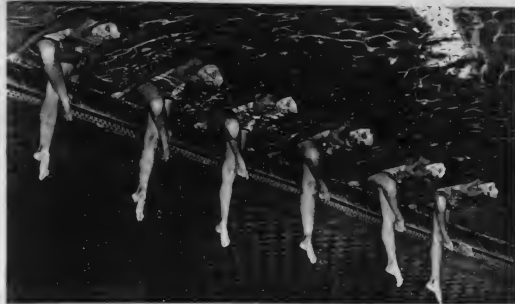
Nova: America's not-too-small car

CHEVROLET

## Internships at Disneyland

# ENCOUNTER WITH EUROPE 1970





**"THE TARPON TOUCH 1970"**—The Tarpon Club will perform its annual home show Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Montgomery Pool at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, \$1.50 for general admission, 50 cents for students.

## 'Grass-eating Student'

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

We have noticed that, in their continuing drive to cement over the entire campus, the Grounds Crew began eliminating another 132 square yards of the grass yesterday on Bellamy Green.

Head Grounds Crewman J. C. Matehenski, in an exclusive Flambeau interview, revealed that the administration is currently studying a number of proposals to keep students from walking on the grass.

According to Matehenski, an ad hoc committee appointed by President Stanley Marshall, is studying proposals which include cementing every square inch of campus to replacing what little bit of grass remains with Spanish bayonets.

Matehenski admitted that the first proposal is being given more weighted consideration. He emphatically denied, however, that the fact that he is part owner of the Tallahassee Cement Company will have any bearing on the final decision.

The FSU Botany Department, not wanting to be left out of the controversy, announced yesterday that it is currently developing a strain of student-eating grass. Botany

Department spokesman Dr. George Mudge reports that a test strip of the new grass has been placed in the center of Landis Green. Mudge hopes to provoke a student demonstration soon in order to put the new strain to an empirical test.

In an effort to develop a closer and more meaningful relationship with the academic community, FSU Army ROTC instructor Lt. Frank Footore announced that ROTC has proposed moving a detachment of cadets on campus to guard the remaining grass. As added protection against grass defilers, Lt. Footore suggests underlying all grassy areas with Claymore mines.

In a typical display of inter-service rivalry, the Air Force ROTC countered immediately with a proposal to provide air support for the Grounds Crew. Lt. Col. Roger Birdman also offered to provide a squadron of student-piloted F-4 Phantom jets for the purpose of strafing students who stray onto the grass. He added that the strafing missions would give AFROTC cadets added practical experience before they are shipped to Vietnam.

Reportedly, the administration is toying with yet another proposal. It has been suggested that, along with his ID card, each student be issued a portable sidewalk-laying machine. The machine, currently being developed, would lay a strip of super quick-drying concrete two feet wide in front of the student as he wanders about campus.

The administrative proposals have given rise to student reaction. "Activist Al" Lichtenstein announced that plans are underway to develop a grass-eating student to counter the Botany Department's student-eating grass.

Nobody seems to know where it will all end. By Wednesday the campus was already beginning to factionalize into pro and anti-grass segments.

## Housing Contract

A change in the payment of the \$25 deposit on housing is in the offing for the fall quarter of the next academic year, the housing office announced recently.

Beginning with applicants for that quarter, a student will receive campus housing information and application directly from the Housing Office, following his notice of admission. This application must be returned with a \$25 deposit.

The housing agreement extends from Sept. 1, 1970 to Aug. 31, 1971, effective when rent is paid. Invoices for students entering the fall quarter should be in during late March. Payment of deposit and room

rent must be made May 1.

All freshmen men and women are required to follow these housing contract terms. Exceptions are made for students who live with parents, are married, are over 21 or are registered nurses.

The \$25 deposit will be refunded to students who are not admitted to FSU. Until May 1 full refund of housing rent is allowed, and a 50 percent refund is authorized until the first day of classes.

"I trust that this procedure will be more acceptable to you and will eliminate many of the complaints which have been raised in the past several years," stated Robert B. Kimmel, acting dean of housing.

## A.P. Phillips Student Award

Contenders for the A. P. Phillips Award for extracurricular activities must have their scrapbooks in the hands of A. P. Phillips Foundation officials by Saturday, Feb. 28.

Individuals and groups at any Florida college are eligible to enter. Entrants will be judged on the quality of scrapbooks about their activities which they submit.

The individual or student group judged the overall winner will receive for the college the A. P. Phillips Achievement Trophy for one year. A small replica of the trophy will be left permanently at the school.

All winners, including special award recipients from junior colleges, small colleges and colleges with student bodies of more than 3,000, will receive trophies, keys and certificates of achievement.

Entrants must submit a standard-sized scrapbook (12 by 15 inches or 18 by 24 inches), including photographs, clippings, artwork and other materials on the activities of the entrant. Scrapbooks must be sent to the A. P. Phillips Foundation, 1045 Legion Pl., Orlando, Fla., zip code 32801.

Entries will be judged on such things as quality of pictures, inclusion of essential facts, neatness of binding and organization of material. Winners will receive their awards at a luncheon in Orlando.

For further information, contact the Student Activities office, 523 Bryan, phone number 3432.

### flambeau

Thursday, February 26, 1970

W  
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#### PANORAMA ON WFSU-FM (91.5)

5:05 MUSIC FOR DINING  
5:30 CALENDAR  
5:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
6:30 CALENDAR  
6:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
7:15 BBC WORLD REPORT  
7:30 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FORUM  
8:05 EVENING CONCERT  
11:05 JAZZ  
1:15 SIGN-OFF

#### WFSU-TV PROGRAMING (CHANNEL 11)

3:45 THE FRIENDLY GIANT  
4:00 SESAME STREET  
5:00 MISTEROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD  
5:30 WHAT'S NEW  
6:00 THE NAVY  
6:30 FRENCH CHEF—"To Poach a Chicken"  
7:00 THE BUSY KNITTER—"Cutting and Weaving"  
7:30 LEON COUNTY IN REVIEW  
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE  
10:00 SIGN-OFF NEWS

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## Synthesizer's Premier

It was a night of unusual experience as John Boda's "Concertino for Chamber Orchestra, Piano and Synthesizer" was played to a packed auditorium. Richard Burgin directed the concert played primarily by the chamber orchestra. Reactions from the audience varied, but most reactions were unreserved approval. For those who missed it this time, the synthesizer will be playing again in April during the Fine Arts Festival.

Photos by John Harr



### 'Tiny Alice'

## One Man's Opinion

By Allan Thomson

Department of English

Celibacy, concupiscence, conscience, copulation, confession, commiseration, and finally crucifixion—these are in essence the substance of "Tiny Alice," a play by Edward Albee.

It is not essentially a symbolic work; rather it is an extended metaphor which continually reminds us of the contradictions which exist between the chimeras of spiritual perfection which some men pursue, and the immediate realities they face. The realities in this case being gold and the flesh of an archetypal image of the temptress Eve.

The plot is simple. It tells the story of Miss Alice, a very wealthy young woman; a lawyer, who is also her lover; and her butler. All of them are obviously living with her in a state of discipleship. Brother Julian, a lay brother of the Catholic Church, is sent by his Cardinal

to live with Miss Alice in exchange for \$100 million a year for 20 years. Brother Julian's faith is the central issue.

The play is not a study of the development of human character, but rather a study of what people say about themselves and others. Admittedly there is much fine philosophic, psychological, and religious rhetoric, often written with a keen sense of the drama of the language, but a good deal that makes a play a play—action—is missing. When not confessing, the characters are commiserating or insulting each other. In the final scene they are all preaching, except Julian who is admittedly confused.

The central symbol of the play is a playhouse-type replica of the house owned by the wealthy Alice. The replica seems to suggest

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## Fouls Decisive

## Dolphins Do It To The Seminoles 85 - 81

JACKSONVILLE— Jacksonville University's sixth ranked Dolphins put on a good home show while the Florida State Seminoles missed the mark and JU beat the eighth ranked Seminoles 85-81 in a hard fought basketball game last night.

The Seminoles led early in the game, but it was Jacksonville in command most of the way as five Dolphins hit in double figures. Artis Gilmore, the 7-2 goolath, put in 19 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to lead JU in both categories. FSU's Dave Cowens scored 20 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to

lead the 'Noles.

The Dolphins scored first to go ahead 2-0, but the Seminoles began the right side taking the lead in field goals by Skip Young, Cowens, and Ron Harris. At 16:35, the 'Noles had moved to a six point lead, 9-3.

Keeping up the pressure, the Dolphins kept pace with the Tribe and narrowed down their lead. With 8:10 remaining, Dolphin Chip Dublin put the Dolphins ahead for the first time since the first basket of the game on a layup to make it 20-19.

Young put the 'Noles back on top with a jumper one minute later, but Dublin put the Dolphins in the lead, hitting both charity shots on Cowen's foul at 6:38. Dublin, Pembroke, Burroughs, and Gilmore pumped in 14 points to the Tribe's seven then coasted the rest of the way to the half, going into the locker room with a fat eight point lead, 44-36.

Starting in the second stanza, the 'Noles narrowed the Dolphin lead to five at 46-41 with 18:24 remaining. Macklin, Cowens and Young contributed the Tribe drive.

Florida State stayed close on JU's heels until Dolphin's Greg Nelson pumped in six straight points, two charities and two field goals to put the Dolphins

ahead by ten, 58-48, with 13:29 left in the game.

The Seminoles then pushed through ten straight tallies on two jumpers by Willie Williams, two foul shots by Vernet Elzy and one floor shot each by Cowens and Macklin to knot it up at 58 all with 11:51 remaining.

Free throws by JU's Burrough and FSU's Elzy brought the score to 59 all. The Dolphins

then scored 12 points to the Tribe's two to go ahead on a ten point lead at the 7:18 mark by a score of 71-61. Cowens, Young and Elzy narrowed the JU lead to four, 51-67 with six straight points, but Dublin and Morgan put in four charities to pull out ahead by eight at 75-67 with 5:11 remaining.

The Seminoles then put in 14 points to the Dolphins' ten but

the late Tribe rally was too little too late and JU went on to win their 20th game in 21 starts. The Seminoles are now 20-3.

Florida State missed 50 shots while canning all but 39 to make the difference. The Seminoles made 18 turnovers to JU's nine.

The Seminoles play host to surging Georgia Tech Saturday in the Tribe's last home game of the season. The tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

## JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

	FG	FT	R	T
Morgan	6	3	4	15
Gilmore	7	5	21	19
Burroughs	5	3	7	13
Wedekind	5	4	2	14
Blews	1	1	0	3
Dublin	4	6	4	14
Nelson	2	3	3	7
Baldwin	0	0	0	0

## FSU

	FG	FT	R	T
Cowens	8	4	20	20
Williams	8	3	11	19
Young	7	3	4	17
Macklin	2	2	3	6
Harris	2	0	1	4
Elzy	4	3	3	11
Cable	1	0	0	2
Garrett	1	0	2	2
Gies	0	0	2	0

Totals	44	41	85	
JU	36	45	81	



INTIMIDATION

...That's what you call it when big Artis Gilmore gets in the way of a shot. And he did just that many a time last night as FSU's eighth ranked Seminoles were knocked off by the Jacksonville Dolphins, 85-81.

## Womens Track Tryouts

On Thursday, Feb. 19, all those girls who are seriously interested in joining the women's track team please meet on the track at 4:15. If you cannot meet on Thursday please contact Miss Judy Blucker.

The team is tentatively planning to compete in several meets in Miami and will represent FSU in the second National Women's Collegiate Track Meet in Illinois in May. If you enjoy running and competing, come on out.



RAPP



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 85

Thursday, February 19, 1970

## Judo Club Takes Mee

Romping through another tournament this weekend at St. Augustine, the FSU judo team crushed the nearest competitors by an astounding 31 points.

Team members who placed were: Jim Stubbs, who took third place in the 139-pound division, David Frisby, second place 176-pound division, Armond Grosselin, first place 205-pound division, Bruce Fussell, second place 154-pound division, William Miller grabbed second place in the unlimited class, Dan Simon, second place open class, and Ken Martin, who rounded out the day by taking first place in the open class.

The team used this tournament as a warm-up for the

Southeastern Collegiates which are to be held at FSU's University Union on March 1. Considering the team's record, they should be one of the top contenders for the title.

Then after that it will be the Eastern Collegiates at Yale University on March 7 and 8, which are to be followed by the National Collegiates at the University of Michigan, the date of which will be determined at a later date.

Remaining undefeated in competition this season, the Judo Club still has high hopes of a national championship this season. With practically the same team last year, FSU finished second to San Jose State in the nationals.



WILLIAMS

## DeZeeuw Wins Tennis Title

By Arnold Diaz  
Special Writer

In a brilliant display of power tennis, South African John DeZeeuw upset favored Herb Rapp, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-3, to win the Garnet and Gold Tournament at Tully Gym courts.

The match was an exciting battle of the "big games." Both DeZeeuw and Rapp possess powerful serves and strong net games and both men played good offensive tennis.

But DeZeeuw was in top form and made very few mistakes while Rapp made a few too many.

"The best tennis I've ever seen John play," Coach Pete Barizon said after the match. "He was really up for this one."

DeZeeuw's victory gives him the right to start at the number one position on the team as the Seminole netters prepare for their upcoming road trip.

However, Coach Barizon

stressed that DeZeeuw is not guaranteed the top spot for the entire season. "If at any time during the season John's playing begins to slack off, then Rapp will be given the number one position," the coach said.

Rapp, of Decatur, Illinois, has played the number two spot on the Seminoles net team for the past two seasons, behind Dave Danielson who graduated last year. DeZeeuw played number three on last year's squad. It was expected that Rapp would move into the top slot with DeZeeuw at number two.

But, as Coach Barizon said, "Tennis is a game of upsets. On our team, every one of the players is capable of beating any of his teammates on a given day."

Rapp had defeated Brazilian Al Procopio in Tuesday's semi-final match, 10-8, 9-7, and 6-3.

Doubles competition begins today at 2 p.m. as Dale Baker

and Rapp meet Mick Bassinger and Bobby Marcher. In Friday's scheduled doubles play, Scott Bristol and Hamid Fagur face Al Procopio and John DeZeeuw.



DE ZEEUW

## 1922 Ruling

## Flood's Suit; It Has Happend Before

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series examining the legal questions in Curt Flood's court suit against baseball. This part will study in detail the four key sports anti-trust cases which have reached the Supreme Court. The second part will examine a case that was settled before it reached the Supreme Court.

By Vito Stellino  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Most of the legal issues involved in Curt Flood's fight to overthrow the reserve clause were argued four times before the Supreme Court from 1922 to 1957.

But the reason the four decisions left the matter of sports and the anti-trust law unclear is even the high court admitted in 1957 that its rulings in these cases might seem to be "unrealistic, inconsistent and illogical."

The court made that statement when it ruled in 1957 that pro football is subject to the anti-trust laws even though baseball is exempt. Admitting that it's a contradiction to rule that baseball is exempt and football isn't, the court said, "The orderly way to eliminate error or discrimination, if any there be, is a Congressional investigation."

However, in the 13 years since the court made that statement, Congress hasn't acted. Now Flood's suit has brought the matter back to the courts and if there isn't an out-of-court settlement, it's likely the Flood case could be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court; this process could easily take two years but until the Supreme Court rules, the issue will be in doubt because the high court has twice overruled the decisions of the lower courts in this matter.

The basic issue at stake is whether or not baseball is exempt from the anti-trust laws. If it is, it can continue to enforce its present reserve clause. But if it loses that exemption, some changes will have to be made in the present system.

Baseball's current exemption stands from the 1922 "federal baseball" case—the only

Supreme Court decision dealing with the anti-trust aspects of professional sports that was unanimous—when the court ruled that baseball is not interstate commerce.

Contrary to what is commonly believed, the court did not rule that baseball is a sport and not a business. Baseball has always been considered a business legally. But Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes did write that baseball games are "purely state affairs" and weren't the "subject of commerce."

However, in the intervening 48 years, the Supreme Court, in a host of decisions, has continued to broaden the constitutional concept of what is interstate commerce; for example, the court's opinion in the baseball case cited two previous decisions involving the question of whether a company conducting an insurance business in several states was engaged in interstate commerce.

At that time, it was the court's interpretation that selling a policy of insurance "is not a transaction of commerce;" the court claimed they were "local transactions" as baseball games were "purely state affairs."

But in 1944, reversing an unbroken line of cases which extended over a period of 75 years, the court ruled the insurance business was interstate commerce. That decision would seem to have destroyed the rationale upon which the baseball case was built.

Baseball, though, survived its next challenge before the Supreme Court in 1953 when the court backed baseball by a 7-2 vote in the "Toolson" case. George Toolson was a pitcher in the yankee farm system who fought his transfer from Newark to the Birmingham club in 1950 and sued to overturn the 1922 ruling.

The court decided to sidestep the major issues and it looked to Congress for a solution. The court ruled "without re-examination of the underlying issues" that "the business has

been left for thirty years to develop on the understanding that it was not subject to existing anti-trust legislation."

The court added, "We think that if there are evils in this field which now warrant application to it of the anti-trust laws it should be by legislation."

Two justices, Burton and Reed, dissented to that decision. They said, "It is a contradiction in terms to say the defendants in these cases (baseball) are not engaged in interstate commerce," because, among other things, "The teams are constantly traveling between states" and are profiting by radio-TV income.

But the contradictions didn't really start to get confusing until 1955. Up to that point, other sports assumed they had the same exemptions baseball did. The lower courts agreed in 1955 when the Department of Justice filed an anti-trust suit against boxing and in 1957 when

George Radovich sued the National Football League.

But both times the court overruled the lower courts and decided boxing and football are subject to antitrust laws. The Radovich decision, involving a player who jumped to the old All-America Conference in the late '40's and then claimed he was blacklisted by the NFL, was especially interesting since football, like baseball, is a team sport.

It was this decision the court admitted might seem illogical since football and baseball are so similar and it again looked to Congress for a solution as it had in the 1953 Toolson decision. Congress has failed to act although numerous bills have been introduced and the issue hasn't come up since the Radovich decision because no football or baseball player has gone to court on the matter.

Football, incidentally, has an "option" clause instead of a

reserve clause which gives the football player somewhat more freedom than the baseball player. But that clause hasn't been challenged in court and there's no guarantee the courts would uphold it.

However, Flood's lawsuit has again made the courts face the question and they must decide whether to end baseball's exemption or to claim it's still a matter for Congress to decide. If there's no out-of-court settlement, that eventual decision could have a profound effect on baseball.

(Next: The Danny Gardella case. Baseball settles out of court.)

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Denny in a Dilly  
With Cosa Nostra?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers' celebrated game winner, contributed money to support a bookmaking operation in 1967 that accepted bets in several sports, Sports Illustrated said in a copyrighted story to appear in this week's issue. The magazine id "members of a Syrian mob with Cosa Nostra connections" conspired the operation.

McLain could not be reached for comment on the story, and has not reported seen publicly since Friday, when he met with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York in regards to an investigation. Kuhn's office into "off-field" activities" by McLain in 1967.

McLain's agent, William Carpenter of the Cleveland firm of Sports Management, Inc., also could not be reached for comment. An employee of the firm told United Press International "We just can't say anything at this time. We just have to sit tight."

Kuhn declined comment on the report, as did Tigers' general manager James Campbell at Detroit's spring training headquarters at keland, Fla.

The Sports Illustrated story said McLain went in with a soft drink executive who had taken an interest in his career in putting up the money. The article said the two were persuaded to back another man

See DENNY, pg. 11.

## DENNY

Cont'd from page 10

who was the apparent operator of the book, which was headquartered in a restaurant in Flint, Mich.

According to the magazine, McLain and the executive were considered "fish" and were not told when the book won but were told when it lost. Heavy pressure was put on the two to make good a \$46,000 loss suffered when a Battle Creek, Mich., man scored heavily on a horse race, the magazine said.

A spokesman for Kuhn said the commissioner would stand on his statement of Friday that "when all the pertinent facts and circumstances have been determined and evaluated, I will have a further statement to make."

Kuhn had added Friday that he had received no indication McLain's activities involved in any way the playing or outcome of baseball games. Kuhn said McLain cooperated with him Friday and had promised continued cooperation for the remainder of the investigation.

Late Tuesday, a Flint attorney, Paul Godola, who said he represents both the restaurant and the man described by the magazine as head of the bookmaking operation, said he was preparing a statement concerning the Sports Illustrated article.

A police chief said today his department got numerous tips that Detroit Tiger star pitcher Denny McLain was a partner in a 1967 bookmaking operation in Michigan and investigated them fully.

However, Chief James Rutherford of Flint, Mich., said he was unable to file any charges because the sources of the information refused to testify in any criminal proceedings so he turned the case over to federal officials.

McLain was in seclusion, but United Press International's Milton Richman learned the celebrated 30-game winner told friends he was "duped" and "used" in the matter. "My biggest crime is stupidity," McLain said.

His wife, Sharyn, arrived at the Tampa, Fla., airport without her husband Tuesday night and told newsmen she was "behind Denny 100 percent. He hasn't done anything to hurt baseball."

Rutherford said the information he got from outside sources closely paralleled that in a copyrighted story in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

The magazine said McLain and a soft drink executive contributed money to support a Mafia-sponsored bookmaking operation that had its headquarters in a Flint restaurant where McLain worked as an organizer in the off-season.

The story also mentioned Lou Boudreau, McLain's father-in-law, who was named recently to baseball's Hall of Fame. It said Boudreau asked a man who won \$46,000 on a horse race to be patient and he would get his money. McLain was being pressed to come up with the money.

Sports Illustrated also said its sources reported that a foot injury that kept McLain from playing from Sept. 18 to Oct. 1 in 1967 was caused by a Mafia enforcer who stepped on his toes.

A spokesman for the magazine said today it had not been contacted by McLain, his lawyers or any other persons mentioned in the story.

The restaurant mentioned in the story called the article false and said it would ask for a retraction.

## Lambda, Phi Delt Win

Andy Gardiner  
Special Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha edged Kappa Sigma 43 to 39; Phi Delta Theta downed Delta Tau Delta 54-39; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled over Phi Kappa Tau 36-17 in first round play of the 1970 fraternity basketball tournament Tuesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha bolted to a comfortable halftime lead and then withstood a cold third quarter and a determined Kappa Sigma comeback to hang on to its victory. Ahead 24 to 13 at the half, Lambda Chi scored only four points in the third stanza and saw its lead dwindle to eight.

In the final period, Kappa Sigma connected on eight of eleven shots from the floor to pull within two points of LXA, but key buckets by Bill Stropp kept Lambda Chi in the lead. Stan Hawkins was high scorer for the LXA's with 13 points. Rodd Jeinlen bucketed 12 and Stropp added nine points. Don Wyatt and Tom Morcom with 12 and 11 points respectively paced the Kappa Sig.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon used a hot first quarter to defeat Phi Kappa Tau. Hitting on six of nine shots in the opening period, they jumped ahead of the Phi Taus 13 to 4. From there, the SAE's played control basketball while the Phi Taus vainly tried to catch up. Kent Gaydos scored 16 points for the E's and Scott Merritt and John Casbon both contributed five markers. The Phi Taus, who connected on only 3 of 30 shots from the field, were led by Chris Griggs' five points.

Phi Delta Theta broke open a close contest in the fourth quarter to coast home over Delta Tau Delta. Leading 21 to 19 at half, the Phi Delt's pushed ahead 35 to 28 at the end of the third stanza.

Dick Knowles' accurate shooting ignited the fourth quarter burst which saw Phi Delta Theta outscore the Delt's 19 points to 11 to finish on top. Knowles lead the Phi Delt's with 23 scores and Bill Stevens and Scott Brumfield added seven and six points each. Bill Phalen and Ralph Erikson both had nine tallies for the Delt's.

## West Plans Retirement

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Los Angeles Laker superstar Jerry West, enjoying the finest season of his 10-year career, may be quitting pro basketball after this season, reveals an article in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

"I always said the one thing I never wanted to do was to go on playing when I was no longer at my best," says West. "And I think maybe this is it. If I wind up having a good year, I don't know if I'd take a chance on another one, on having a bad one."

West, whose better than 30-point average will undoubtedly make him the NBA's scoring leader for the first

time in his career, has probably been thinking of quitting because of the recurring injuries that have sidelined him and sapped his strength during 1969-70.

Earlier this season, Jerry sat out a week at home recuperating from a serious groin injury. Lending further credence to the belief that he will quit is his wife's statement that he used the week to work on his income tax and other legal matters, approaching them, she said, "as if he might not be playing basketball and making his Laker salary the next season."

"I'll be giving up an incredible amount of money, more than I ever dreamed of making, but I will," says Jerry. "And I think maybe this is it."

"It's not an easy life at best, and the way it's been lately it's very hard," continues West in the Sport article. "I still love the game but it's taken a lot out of me, and I don't feel I have much left."

"When I have to say that I'm not gonna play anymore, it'll be the hardest thing I'll ever have to do in my life. It'll kill me and I don't look forward to it," concludes the aching superstar.

## UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost record in parentheses. (11th week)

Team	Points
1. S.F. Austin (32)(22-0)	309
2. Ashland (1)(20-1)	216
3. Cheyney St. (20-1)	242
4. Howard Payne (22-3)	158
5. Puget Sound (19-3)	158
6. Youngstown (19-2)	115
7. Central Wash. (21-1)	112
8. St. Mary's (Tex.) (17-3)	67
9. E. New Mexico (15-5)	60
10. Maryland St. (20-0)	42
11. Oral Roberts (22-3)	38
12. Ky. St. (18-2)	22
13. (Tie) Am. Intn'l'l (16-4)	21
14. (Tie) Assumption	21
15. Ky. Wesleyan (15-7)	19
16. (Tie) Gannon (15-6)	15
17. (Tie) No. Ariz. (16-5)	15
18. (Tie) Phila. Textile (18-2)	15
19. SW La. (14-7)	13
20. Central Mo. (14-5)	10

Others receiving five or more points: Depauw, Alcorn A&M, Rockhurst, Central State, Linfield, Georgia Southern, Southwest Missouri, Jackson State, Springfield. (Only 33 of the 35 coaches voted this week).

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## United Press International

# Nixon's Congress Report On U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are highlights of President Nixon's report to Congress on U.S. Foreign policy for the 1970's:

**VIETNAM**—Vietnamization of the war has progressed to a point that Hanoi should see its bargaining power diminishing. In this context, this country would continue to withdraw troops on "an orderly schedule," but not without remaining alert and ready to deal with any sudden increase in the level of enemy violence.

**MIDDLE EAST**—Nixon is disappointed that discussions with Russia and the four power talks have not produced measurable progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement, but this country has "gone as far as we believe useful in making new proposals until there is response from other parties." He

repeated his intention of providing U.S. arms to "friendly states as the need arises" to maintain a balance of power, but essentially, the path to a Middle Eastern settlement is long and painful.

**ARMS CONTROL**—He described at some length his administration's position on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with Russia, emphasizing the current absence of a dogmatic U.S. stance but flexibility which he hoped would produce positive Soviet reaction when the SALT meetings resume in Vienna during April.

**DEFENSE**—Basically, this long section of the report dealt with his goal of "strategic sufficiency" in weapons, particularly missiles and anti-missile systems, and manpower.

# Senate Passes Amendment On School Desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Wednesday to force school desegregation in the North the same as in the South, giving Dixie its biggest victory since the start of the civil rights drive in the 1950's.

Rejecting two Northern

counter-proposals including one endorsed by the Nixon Administration, the Senate passed Sen. John Stennis' amendment to eliminate the distinction between school desegregation resulting from Southern laws and that caused

by housing patterns, as in many Northern cities.

Stennis and his Southern allies said the amendment—if passed by the House and signed by President Nixon—would force HEW to either crack down on the North's de facto segregation or ease up on Southern enforcement.

The Stennis amendment calls for enforcement of school desegregation laws "uniformly in all regions of the United States in dealing with conditions of segregation by race, whether de jure or de facto, in the schools of the local educational agencies of any state without regard to the origin or cause of such segregation."

Under present law, federal courts and HEW have cracked down only on school districts which at least formally practiced de jure segregation, either directly by law or through gerrymandering of school zones.

Even if his amendment becomes law, Stennis said, "We're going to have continuation of integration in the South." But he said under recent Supreme Court orders requiring immediate integration, "we're suffering terribly."

## OPINION

Con'd from Pg. 8

microcosmization of life into the nothingness of eternity where Popes and Cardinals among others believe their God exists. Is there really anything in the tiny house? Albee builds his dramatic suspense very successfully around this question, and Brother Julian's fate after his meeting with Alice and with the mysterious Tiny Alice. Furthermore, in a play with little action he manages to sustain a high level of suspense which is dramatically resolved in both action and spiritual intensity.

Since the play is largely a spoken experience, the actors need a wide range of verbal expressiveness and a considerable amount of vocal flexibility, along with the power of many subtle nuances of sarcasm and innuendo. Mr. Cathey as the Cardinal came off well in this situation. He maintained an inwardness that reflected in a calm physical exterior which was well matched with the quietness and subtle intonations of his voice, especially in the opening scene with the lawyer. Here, Mr. Shipley seemed by comparison to overstate his feelings and loudness of tone. However, Mr. Shipley's excellent voice kept the often abstract speeches from losing their dramatic value. His handling of the action scenes lay somewhere between melodrama and understatement.

Mr. Cooke ran the gamut from boyhood innocence to a tortured manhood. We caught the changes not so much in the character, but rather in that Mr. Cooke made them clear to us, often a little too obviously, both in action and in the spoken dialog. His final scene was too close to melodrama to be believable. The interminable writhings did not suggest a man who was losing blood rapidly, nor did they add much to the intensity of the spiritual struggle.

Miss Werner gave of herself enthusiastically but lacked the sophisticated delivery essential to much of her role. Also, her bodily actions did not match her dialog, particularly in the seduction of Julian. She needed more sensuality. She tended to depend more on her revealing gown than on her sensual passion; a passion that was playing with a man's soul. Nevertheless, she had some strong moments.

Mr. Harvey might be said to have played it "cool." He moved in and out of the proceedings delivering crisply and without emotion, philosophic abstractions, mental trivia and personal comments on people and events. He was precise, sufficient and self-assured; and totally unbelievable as a human being.

The set was excellent. Whether it was the revolving stage or whether by design, there was a suggestion of the isolation of the house in a sort of infinity of space that reached out of view of the audience into the darkness of the rear stage. The play moved with a professional competency in the staging.

On the whole, the play provided the kind of evening that those who still enjoy the power and subtlety of language will certainly enjoy. Those who still feel it necessary to wrestle like Job with the gods will find much for their soul. And those who enjoy the unravelling of a mystery in dramatic terms will also be satisfied. For others it might well portray the sickness of our age—a sickness that men must destroy before they can confront the truth about themselves as a part—and nothing more, of the physical world.

# Nixon Proposes End to War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed an end to the Cold War and a new "era of negotiation" with the Soviet Union Wednesday, starting with joint efforts to end the Vietnam War and avert a nuclear confrontation over the Middle East.

Nixon expressed concern in a special foreign policy message to Congress over growing Soviet missile advances, and promised appropriate U.S. responses to meet the challenge.

But he made clear that American combat troops were no longer to be sent rushing from one crisis to another around the globe. He specifically rejected future U.S. commitment of ground forces to Vietnam-style guerrilla wars, short of outside aggression, overt conventional attack or a clear threat to vital American interests.

In a defense and economic assistance, Nixon said, "We will help where it makes a real difference and is considered in our interest."

In the first Soviet reaction, the official news agency Tass said that despite a call for a new approach to the problems of peace, Nixon's basic theme was that "the United States continues to lay the accent on military force as the basis of American foreign policy."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he was pleased that Nixon stressed negotiations and partnerships rather than America's position of predominance in free world affairs.

The message, drafted largely by Nixon's national security affairs advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, is the first of an annual series the President plans to make on foreign policy.

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## B-52 Raids Suspended

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B-52 raids were suspended in Vietnam Wednesday and military sources said the big bombers had been diverted to neighboring Laos to crush a North Vietnamese offensive there. Seven Americans were killed when a helicopter was shot down near the Cambodian border.

The eight-engine B-52 Stratofortresses were reported flying up to 10 missions a day over Laos, dropping a minimum of 1,000 tons of bombs against North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces trying to seize the strategic Plain of Jars.





KIMMEL

## Kimmel to be Acting VP

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 20—Robert B. Kimmel will become Acting Vice President for Student Affairs at FSU March 1, President Stanley Marshall announced today.

The 34-year-old Kimmel, who replaces John K. Arnold Jr., has served as Planning and Research Dean in the Division of Student Affairs since September, 1969. He previously served the University as Director of Financial Aid and as Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Arnold, who has announced his resignation effective March 1, has served as Vice President for the past year. President Marshall said he will announce within the next few days the appointment of an advisory committee on the selection of a Vice President for Student Affairs.

The Division of Student Affairs has responsibility for numerous activities directly related to student

life, including housing, financial aid and student employment, student organizations, the University Union, counseling center, Chaplain's Office, and career planning and placement.

Kimmel has served in the University since 1966, except for the school year of 1968-69 in which he served as Director of Recruitment of Educational Personnel in the State Department of Education.

Kimmel graduated from Georgia Tech in 1957 with the B.S. degree in industrial management and worked as an engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Panama City and Pensacola. He returned to Georgia Tech to earn the M.S. degree in industrial management in 1967.

He is a past president of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

## FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 87

Friday, February 20, 1970

## Man's Goal, Self-Extinction

(Editor's note: This is the first of five features dealing with the problems of pollution and the environment.)

By Michael Bone  
Associate Editor

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "ecology" as: "Biology dealing with the mutual relationship between organisms and their environment." Within the past two years ecology has taken on a new and far more frightening connotation. After decades of unheeded warnings, ignored statistics, and repeated assurances that nothing was really wrong, the public is awakening to the fact that the human race is polluting itself out of existence.

Belatedly, man has discovered that the artifacts of his technological civilization will not simply disappear. The air is clogged with smokes, rivers and streams have fallen victim to all sorts of sewage and waste, there is more DDT present in human milk than is allowed by the federal government in foodstuffs, the Great Lakes are rapidly becoming devoid of life, amidst predictions that the Gulf of Mexico will be the next to fall. Many scientists have predicted mass deaths from environmental disasters within the next ten years. What has man done?

Mankind ignored the concept of ecology. Ecology implies that all forms of life are interdependent, and that life exists as a cycle.

Four classifications of matter interact in the life cycle: non-living matters such as water, oxygen and other chemical compounds which act as plant nutrients. This classification includes sunlight—the primary source of energy, without which there could be no life.

The second classification is plant life, ranging from the smallest plankton to the largest tree. The function of the plant is to convert carbon dioxide and water, from the first classification, into carbohydrates, necessary to sustain life in both the plants themselves and other forms of life.

While plants are the producers, animals are the consumers. Animal life, the third classification, feeds off the plants. The final category is the bacteria, insects and other plants and animal organisms that feed on the remains of higher organisms. This process frees the chemical compounds from the dead

animals and returns the compounds to the soil for reuse by plants. What is man's place in the cycle?

Until it became necessary, man refused to see himself as a part of the ecological cycle. This myopia on the part of the human race is primarily responsible for the ecological crisis that has befallen it.

As technology advanced, man was able to gain a near complete dominance over the forces of nature. Man's dominance over nature virtually destroyed the balance between the non-living, living, and dead matter. Man shaped the environment at his convenience. After hundreds and thousands of years of adapting the environment to suit himself, man finally began to feel the effects of his disruption of the ecological cycle.

Man has just begun to realize that when any one portion of nature's cycle is destroyed, all members of the cycle will perish. He is beginning to realize that he must make amends to nature if he wants to continue on this planet.

But the reparations will not be cheap. President Nixon has committed \$10 billion to be spent over the next five years to clean up the nation's water by installing modern municipal waste treatment plants in every



COORDINATING ITS ATTACK

... working with the cement mixers against nature, FSU's heating plant lashes out against the defending atmosphere

See POLLUTION, pg. 5

## Phifer Will Try to Rehire

By Sandy Shartzer  
Special Writer

Campus Food Services Director Tom Phifer told a group of about 60 student protesters and spectators yesterday afternoon that he will do what he can to rehire laid-off cafeteria workers—even if it means laying off student workers.

Phifer, who could not be reached later in the afternoon for further comment, said a trade of laid-off adult workers for presently employed student workers is one option he will discuss with Ogden Foods, Inc., his employers.

The protesters, led by members of Students for a Democratic Society, are protesting a lay-off with inadequate notice last month of 26 cafeteria workers. In flyers handed out to passing students and speeches made at a rally on the steps of Moore Auditorium yesterday, they accused Ogden Foods of racism, male chauvinism, anti-unionism and

mercenary treatment of workers.

Ogden took over management of the Union cafeteria and the Seminole Dining Hall last July from Morrison Food Service.

Phifer pointed out last week that since that time seven blacks have been promoted to managerial positions and salaries have been raised to \$1.45 an hour minimum. He said workers have always been laid off during slack periods.

Last week Phifer told a Flambeau reporter that when it comes to hiring and firing cafeteria workers, "I have to make the ultimate decision."

Yesterday, he told students that the original order to "cut back the payroll to a certain level" came from Ogden's Miami office and he had no choice. He added that he is now under orders from Miami not to do anything without that authorization.

See WORKERS, pg. 7

# Grass Concrete Or Concrete Grass?

By Doug Kearney  
Of the Flambeau Staff

As concern for environmental abuse mounts nationwide, there is a growing awareness that the campus of Florida State is not somehow magically immune from the ills epidemic in other parts of the country. Campus concern is mounting over the proliferation of sidewalks.

Henry C. Martin, supervisor of the University's Building and Grounds Department, is aware of that concern. But Martin, who holds a degree in agriculture from the University of Florida, feels he is left with no other choice than to construct sidewalks in the paths students have worn into the grass.

"I've tried everything there is," said Martin, "and nothing else works." There's an air of fatalism about Martin as he ponders the effects of a campus population explosion no one could have foreseen 20 years ago. "There's so much more traffic to accommodate these days," he explained.

An attempt to catch up with the student population explosion is Martin's explanation of the sudden burst of concrete spreading on campus.

When pressed to explain rejection of alternative solutions, the disconsolate Martin prefers to talk about human nature. There is no plant to his knowledge that cannot and will not be destroyed or circumvented by students. Even the so-called Spanish bayonets have to be planted three-deep before they stop the bulk of campus traffic.

Many students have recently expressed feelings that sidewalks were being poured without regard for the aesthetic beauty being supplanted. No one can talk long with Henry Martin and still feel that is his policy. He has spent much of his professional life building beauty into the Tallahassee campus, and

there seems to be a line in his face for every concrete line on campus.

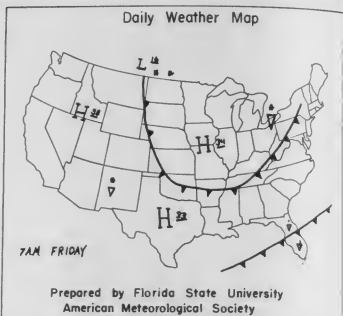
The possibility of planting hardier grass has been explored. A form of Bermuda grass which is extremely hardy is used on the football field, but requires fertilizer 12 times a year and must be cut as often as three times a week. Martin compares that with the grass on the campus which is fertilized once a year and cut once a week at the most. He says the cost of installing and maintaining the tougher grass is far beyond funds available to Buildings and Grounds Department.

Martin and his assistant, Ned Scott, can tell you stories about past attempts at gentle persuasion. They have seen students calmly snap baby trees in half and stomp the life out of them; they have been told by passing students that the Spanish bayonets planted today would be dead by tomorrow; they have given up such efforts.

Visitors to the campus and students alike can appreciate the symmetry of Landis Green, but few know that Henry Martin designed the beauty into the green. But the time is coming when that balanced, pleasing appearance may have to be destroyed by another super-sidewalk running diagonally from the Green's southeast corner to the northwest one. Already there is one main rut and several smaller ones among the pine trees.

Martin would desperately like to find another solution, but he knows from experience that he dies violently at the hands and feet of hasty students who have none of his reverence for green life.

The life and death of Landis Green is shaping up as a test of the sincerity of the concerned generation which praises life and rejects materialism and all its ugly concomitants. Materialism seems to be winning.



## flambeau weather

By J. R. Davis  
Flambeau Meteorologist

A large, Arctic air mass is pushing down into the center of the country. Ahead of it is a cold front moving into the East and Southwest. Over the nation, skies are clear with a few more showers in the Northeast and showers over south Florida.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for cool and rather windy today with winds diminishing tonight. High today, low 60's, low tomorrow morning, low 30's. Outlook for the weekend, fair with gradual warming.

# The God of Progress

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

The Tallahassee First Baptist Church, seemingly more concerned with worshipping the god of progress than anything else, is planning to destroy a rare piece of Tallahassee history to build a 40-car parking lot.

Slated for demolition is "The Columns," an old townhouse located at the corner of Park and Adams Sts. The house was built in the 1830's by Benjamin Chaires and served both as his residence and place of business. Chaires ran the first bank in the state of Florida from this location.

Although chances for preventing removal of "The Columns" in favor of a

non-historical strip of asphalt seem slim, a "Save The Columns" movement has been mounted by Tallahassee Junior College instructors Mel Smith and Dr. John McGinnis. According to Smith, they hope to form a coalition of concerned Tallahassee residents and students to save the landmark.

Smith says that although the church holds legal title to the land, the historic building actually belongs to the people of Florida. Smith points out the fact that "it's a beautiful building and should be restored—besides they've torn down most of the beautiful old buildings in town already."

"I can't understand people who want to wreck the last remnants of Tallahassee's

heritage," he continued. "The church ought to contribute more to the community than just Sunday services. They should have some conscience concerning this matter."

A meeting for people interested in saving "The Columns" will be held in the community room of the Tallahassee Federal Bank building on Monroe at 8 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 24. For further information, contact either McGinnis or Smith at 576-5181. Smith may also be contacted by phoning 222-1114.

## Economic Advisor Here

Dr. Hendrik Houthakker, (hoo-taker) one of three members of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak to a graduate seminar in the Department of Economics at 3:30 p.m. 120 Business Building today.

Houthakker serves on the council with Chairman Paul McCracken, a University of Michigan economist, and Herbert Stein, formerly of the Brookings Institute.

The council reports directly to the President on the nation's economy, recommending government economic policies and prepares the annual

Economic Report of the President, issued in January.

His wife, who is a philosophy scholar, will accompany him to the campus and speak to a Department of Philosophy seminar.

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## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Firemen called to a residential neighborhood at dawn Thursday found the body of a youth inside his burning automobile.

Late in the day, police identified the victim as Kenneth West Anderson, 20, a junior journalism major from Lakeland. They said his father was head of the music department at Polk Junior College in Winter Haven.

Police investigators indicated that the death may have been suicide. However, the youth's body, slumped under the steering wheel, was found around the legs with an electric cord. A five-gallon gasoline can was bound under the dashboard.

The heat was so intense from the fire inside the car, officers said, it melted portions of the window glass.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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## Nir's Tuggerly

# File A Complete And Accurate Federal Income Tax Return

(Editor's Note: The following are questions most often asked by College Students concerning their income tax returns.)

A student who is a citizen or resident of the United States must file a return if his gross income was \$600 or more during the tax year. However, if social security tax was not collected on tips you received, or if you are self-employed and had self-employment income of \$400 or more, even though your gross income was less than \$600, you must also file a return.

I worked last summer to earn money for college but made less than \$600. How can I get back what was withheld from my pay for income tax?

File an income tax return to obtain a refund of any income tax which was withheld from your wages.

I'm due a refund this year. What can I do to speed it up?

The best advice is to file a complete and accurate return and to mail it early to the address listed in the 1040 instructions. The largest single reason for delays in refunds last year was a missing or inaccurate social security number. Be sure to enter an accurate number for yourself and your spouse if it is a joint return. Other reasons for refund delays are the failure to attach required W-2 forms, failure to sign the return and omission of other forms or schedules that may be required.

I have several W-2 forms since I worked for several people last year. Should I attach all of them to my return or can I add them up and give the totals?

You should attach to your

Copy B of each W-2 you receive although only the total income and withheld income tax need be entered on your Form 1040. Failure to do so will hold up the processing of your return and any refund that might be due you. If you did not get a W-2 form from your employer, contact him and ask for one. Your return must be filed on time. If you cannot get all your Form W-2's, report all of your income and attach a statement explaining how you computed tax withheld for which you claim credit, but for which you have no W-2.

As a student who is a candidate for a degree, must I report as income amounts received under a scholarship or fellowship grant?

No, such amounts are

generally excludable from income. However, amounts received for part-time employment, such as for teaching and research, are included in income even though these services are required as a condition to your receiving the scholarship or fellowship grant. However, if such services are required for all candidates for a particular degree, the amounts received therefrom are excluded from income.

As a student who is NOT a candidate for a degree, must I report as income amounts received under a scholarship or fellowship grant?

If you are not a candidate for a degree, the amounts received under a scholarship or fellowship grant may be excluded from income up to \$300 times the

number of months you are under the grant during the tax year. The exclusion is limited to a maximum of 36 months, which may or may not be consecutive. Thereafter, all amounts received under the grant must be included in income, including those portions designated as expenses incident to the grant, and the value of the services and accommodations given you as part of the grant.

Do I have to pay Social Security tax on tips earned as a waitress?

Tips have always been taxable income, but until 1966 they were not subject to Social Security. Since then, tips amounting to \$20 or more in a month while working for one employer have had to be reported to the employer for withholding purposes.

## Venture: Cook exhausts to clear the air.

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The reactor system can be adapted to any gasoline-burning automobile engine. And soon metals research should develop the low-cost materials needed to make the reactor economical for all new cars.

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## Flambeau Editorials

### Bring The Kids Back

Those Union personnel charged with keeping peanut and newspaper peddlers out of the complex are slipping.

The kids who used to come around in the afternoons are gone, but the Democrat, at least, still is being pushed. Now the peddler is a 65-year-old man.

He too, no doubt, will be given the word because of the Union's house rule against the selling of anything anywhere except the arcade.

The Union's fear that the complex might become the Tallahassee town market if peddlers were allowed to go unmolested may or may not be a real fear. In any event, the house rule appears unenforceable. Peddlers are chased away, but new ones return.

One solution would be to issue a license of sorts to persons seeking to sell in the Union. The number could be limited and the areas to be worked.

The kids who used to sell peanuts and newspapers weren't in the way. In fact, they performed a service to the students, faculty and staff who partook of their wares. The kids should be brought back, given precedence in the issuing of licenses. They have the seniority.

### Hard to Get Used To

Where have all the flowers gone, long time passing?

Where have all the flowers gone, long time ago?

Where have all the flowers gone? Gone to concrete every one.

When will they ever learn? When will they ever learn?

If the Kingston Trio still were around it might change its song, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," just a bit so that it would apply to FSU. This campus' flowers, grass, and who knows what else are going to concrete.

A rash of unsightly sidewalks threatens to turn the grounds adjacent to the Union complex into some massive superhighway complete with cloverleaf.

Evidently, "if you can't beat them, join them" is the logic behind the construction since the sidewalks are being placed over trails students have made on the grass. Someone has decided a maze of concrete will work better than shortcut trails.

That someone is off base. Though most of the grass around the Union is dead for the winter, in a few weeks, it will arise. The trails still will be there, but far less noticeable than sidewalks.

Another point to be considered is the apparent waste of effort and money. Some sidewalks seemingly serving identical purposes are only five feet apart, a situation completely unnecessary.

The struggle between certain elements of the university and those students who choose to walk on the grounds rather than the sidewalks isn't new. Formerly, though, the big weapon was the Spanish bayonet plant. It failed. The alternative has turned out to be more sidewalks.

It would be less bother, probably less expensive, for the university to keep up its grounds as well as possible and let students walk, fun, play, lie anywhere they want as long as it doesn't interfere with the normal flow of things. This "sidewalk seizure" is ridiculous.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Managing Editor  
Gary Smith



News Editor  
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Associate Editor  
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## Have You Ever Been Young?

To the Editor:

A professor at Florida State claims that there are many 80-year-old people around FSU that are living in 20-year-old bodies. Part of what he's saying is: many of us live with old man and old women attitudes while we're still young.

There was a letter in Wednesday's Flambeau that complained of the antics of two young boys that sell papers in and around the Union cafeteria. The author of the letter admonishes "these peddlers" for their infiltration, persecution, and vicious attacks. I would submit that this student is one of those 80-year-old men.

One of the "peddlers'" names is Alvin. He is 13 years old and he has four brothers and one sister. His brothers live with their daddy; his sister lives with her daddy. He lives with neither. Along with seven other children, Alvin stays with his grandmother. There's not a whole lot of room in his grandmother's house, and he has to sleep on a sofa. He makes about \$1.00 a day selling his papers, which pays for his school

lunch and provides him with some spending money.

The other "young marauder" is Alvin's cousin, Glen. Glen is also 13 years old and is one of the other seven kids that stays with the grandmother.

Because they must sell papers to make money they can't be somewhere else, as a playground, where their shenanigans would be more acceptable. But how do you, our 80-year-old friend, expect two 13-year-olds to act?

These boys have become pretty

well-known around the Union and most of the students who eat there like them. (And, by the way, they find it convenient to buy a paper without ever leaving their meal.) It is not that hard to tolerate a little clowning. It's even enjoyable for some of us. It's a shame that one 80-year-old man on campus can't remember what it's like to be a boy. Many of us can. And we don't want these boys untampered or threatened.

Name Withheld

## 'Noles Still Tough

To the Editor:

We would like to commend the basketball team for such a magnificent showing against Jacksonville. Their fantastic spirit and ability was displayed at its best. It is obvious to the nation now, that even though we did lose by four points, that FSU has the best team around. And when we say team we mean team; it was evident that Coach Durham had instilled in our team a feeling of unity that is unshakable and unyielding, not even by a loss to that other team.

We would also like to extend our deepest gratitude to those fans of FSU that attended the game, for their exuberant show of enthusiasm and spirit throughout the game. Even though they were tucked away in the upper level of the end zone and outnumbered 100 to 1, the entire stadium was kept very

much aware of the Seminoles and how they felt at every point in the game.

It is displays of concern and enthusiasm like this that help any team play better and it really had an effect on the 'Noles. In the last seconds of the game when JU thought they had scalped us, we began to skin the Dolphins and would have completed the job in 10 seconds more. The unified performance of the team and the Shouting One Hundred can be said to have been the deciding factor.

Our last home game is Saturday against Georgia Tech. Let's get there early and yell like hell and show our great team that they are still a "Damn Good Team" and that we are still behind them 17,000 percent.

V. James T. Parish  
and Varsity  
Cheerleading Squad

## Offices Should Stay

To the Editor:

The Foreign Student Office will be moving out of the Union and into Bryan Hall at the end of February. The Placement Office will be moving to Bryan in June. It is far more important to students for these two to remain in the Union.

All the physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, education, and social science students are on this side of campus nearest the Union. Dropping into either of these offices isn't going out of the way.

Most of the dorms, sororities, and scholarship houses tend to be located near Bryan Hall. It would seem more sensible for student organizations to be located here, near to the students whose needs they serve rather than in the space presently occupied by Placement and Foreign Students.

## Cement Absolutely Sickening

To the Editor:

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the students who so wisely destroyed the new plants in front of the library. Now hopefully some of us can cut down the pines; others can pave Landis Green for parking; then we can all get together ... and throw up!

Brenda Malloy

Merritt R. Ashmore

## Pollution Problem Explored

Can't from page 1

place in America where they are needed . . ." Many people feel this figure isn't nearly large enough.

According to state senator Lawton Chiles, the bill for sewage treatment in the state of Florida alone would run over a

billion dollars.

But more than a monetary commitment to clean up the environment is needed. As the society becomes more technically advanced, the demand for leisure items—items to make life easier or more interesting—increases. As industry steps up production to meet these demands, the destruction of the environment increases proportionately.

The job of the ecologist, according to William Murdoch and Joseph Connell, professors at the University of California, is to dispell society's faith in technology. Their premise is that there is a blind, abiding faith that technology will eventually solve the problem of the ravaged environment. The two professors feel that unless the public rejects blind faith in technology and sets itself to work at the task of rebuilding the earth, the human race may be on its way to extinction.

One thing is sure: mankind now faces his greatest threat to his survival in the history of his existence. And time is running out in which to find a solution.



## Ross, Athlete And Activist

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series dealing with several of the new SG officers.)

"Part of being an athlete is being an activist," commented newly elected Student Body Vice President John Ross.

A graduate student in East Asian Studies, Ross entered FSU in 1967. Since then he has worked to develop the FSU judo team program, serving as both player and coach. Now ranking number two in the nation, the team has 14 members with black belts received in the United States and abroad.

Ross has also been instrumental in implementing the Japanese course in the modern languages department.

A native of Ohio, Ross grew up in Germany, Switzerland, and various parts of the United States. His interest in judo began in Europe during his father's stint in the service. He has been active in the sport for some 24 years.

Ross spent six years in the Air Force as a Chinese and Korean language specialist. While in Korea, he was especially impressed by student activism in national politics during the overthrow of the Rhee regime. "My friends were risking their lives," Ross said. "And a lot of them got shot. But they did accomplish something—they got rid of their president."

"Of course we don't have problems of that nature in the United States."

Apathy, Ross contended, is the worst malaise infecting the American students.

Upon his discharge from the Air Force, Ross spent four years in Taiwan playing judo, occasionally spending time at the Kodokan, the Japanese judo college in Tokyo.

"All of us," he said, "were just foreigners. There were judo men at the Kodokan from every country but Haiti—and we all got along. We lived and worked together without friction."

Ross was the 1969 NCAA light heavyweight champion. He also won the 1968 and 1969 YMCA championship and was the 1965 national champion of China. He holds the further distinction of being the only American ever to win a national judo championship of more than one country.

Nationally, Ross said, "This country has got to get rid of the America-love-it-or-leave-it attitude. If everyone had thought that way, we'd still be in caves. This is what bothers me when someone answers a legitimate gripe concerning FSU with, 'If you don't like it, go to some other school.'"

Ross sees the present coalition student government as something new in the South. "We've got this year," he said, "to see how well it will work."

## flambeau The Feminine Touch

By Gay Pauley  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a well-publicized fact that the number of women holding jobs outside the home increases steadily.

Only the other day, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department announced its latest count of feminine heads on the job and found the number had doubled since the turn of the century. Reasons given—women continue to outnumber men and barriers to female employment continue to come down.

Today, there are 31.4 million women workers, accounting for 38.5 per cent of the labor force.

But where are these women working? Some interesting answers are included in the bureau's new "Handbook on Women Workers." The greatest growth has been in the number of clerical workers—from 2.5 million women 15 years old and over in 1940 to 9.3 million in 1968, or more than a three-fold increase.

The number of service workers except private household also has more than tripled since 1940.

In the professions, women also have made worthy gains, more than

See FEMININE, pg. 7

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## Paris

# 'Free Discussion' On Vietnam Issues?

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib discarded his formal statement Thursday and tried to engage communist diplomats in a "free discussion" of Vietnam War issues. He said the communists were unwilling, choosing instead to belabor the United States about such matters as the "Chicago Seven."

"Today we made a major effort in the kind of discussion that would be meaningful and to the point," Habib said as he emerged from the 6-hour and 20 minute session, 55th of a series that began more than a year ago. "I did not find them—the communists—willing to discuss the issues in any meaningful way."

## Feminine

Con'd from pg. 5

doubling since 1940. Some four million women, or one out of each seven employed, were in professional or technical occupations as of April, 1958, the latest count.

In the professional category, teaching continues to be the most popular profession. The 1.7 million women teaching at the below-college level represented 42 per cent of all the professionals.

But the bureau said there had been a decline in the proportion of women teaching at the college and university level. It didn't say why.

Medical and health workers make up a large number of the professionals, the largest single number, 659,000 in 1968, being nurses.

The bureau says that the number of women physicians has increased about 26 per cent since 1960, yet for some unexplained reason the actual number of practicing physicians has remained unchanged, at about seven per cent of the total.

## Workers

Con'd from pg. 1

He said he would tell Miami officials by phone of student petitions signed by a reported 300 to 400 persons demanding the rehiring of workers. He told students to return to his office Monday at noon for an answer to their demands.

After a short and generally friendly conversation with students on the sidewalk outside his ground-floor Union office, he declined to come to the rally at Moore. He said his wife was undergoing dental surgery and he had to go downtown to pick her up.

Petitions were to have been turned over to Phifer later yesterday afternoon.

"What he said sounded fair enough," a student told fellow activists gathered next to Moore after the conversation with Phifer. "I think we should give him a chance. Let's make it his move."

"Then, if he doesn't do anything, we can create a stink that will go up and down the whole state of Florida."

SDS member Bill Boyd agreed, but added, "He doesn't have this nice guy attitude all the time. I worked in there with him."

"We should put in the petitions, but we shouldn't trust him," he said.

The North Vietnamese delegation, led by its No. 3 man, Nguyen Minh Vy, charged that Habib was avoiding the issues, accused the United States of expanding the Vietnam War into "the entire Indochinese peninsula" and demanded the immediate release of the seven antiwar militants jailed in Chicago.

Stephen Ledogar, a spokesman for the U.S. negotiating team, said Habib did not use a prepared statement in a move to break the deadlock in the talks.

Asked to explain, Ledogar said: "We are trying to do everything we know of to engage the other side in meaningful negotiations on the issues."

## Rider to HEW Bill

# Congress Bans Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House and Senate voted Thursday to ban federally ordered busing despite liberal protests that the South was putting the country "on the road back to segregation."

The votes came on separate bills, and on differently worded proposals. But both barred the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from requiring busing to integrate schools.

The House, adopting amendments to a new \$19.3 billion HEW and Labor Department appropriations bill also voted to legalize "freedom of choice" school assignment plans.

Neither the Senate nor House amendments, even if signed into law, would stop federal courts from requiring busing. The Supreme Court has ruled that busing is necessary in some Southern districts to overcome the effects of unconstitutional school segregation.

The Senate amendment was approved by voice vote, after an even tougher antibusing amendment was defeated, 49 to 36. The Senate also killed, 58 to 24, a Southern amendment guaranteeing every child the

right to attend the school nearest his home.

On Wednesday, the Senate adopted a Southern sponsored amendment requiring the same school desegregation rules for both North and South.

Support by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), was largely credited for the victory.

Thursday, Sen. John O. Pastore, (D-R.I.), like Ribicoff a longtime civil rights champion, joined Sen. Sam J. Ervin, (D-N.C.), in sponsoring the

antibusing amendment.

Federal law already prohibits federally ordered busing "to overcome racial imbalance," but Ervin complained that "we have passed three times statutes about racial imbalance and HEW pays no attention to them."

The House antibusing provision was a "freedom of choice" rider and didn't even mention race. It forbade the government from ordering any child to ride a bus to school against his parents' wishes.

## Chicago

# Students Protest Chicago Verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 50 young demonstrators were arrested Thursday when police broke up a "Chicago Seven" protest outside the well-to-do apartment complex where Attorney General John N. Mitchell makes his home.

Police emergency units also had to use tear gas as the protesters later retreated to George Washington University several blocks away and the confrontation intensified.

The clash was marked by the throwing of rocks, some bottles and a barrage of snowballs from the ranks of the demonstrators.

Rush-hour traffic in the area near the college and the State Department was snarled to a standstill as the skirmishing between helmeted police and the demonstrators spread.

Across the street from the Watergate Apartments, three bank windows were broken in another apartment building which was spattered with red paint.

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## News And Analysis

## Riggers — Administration Conflict

(Editor's note: This is part two of a series of two articles concerning the Riggers' strike. Part one, published in Thursday's Flambeau, dealt with the evolution of the Riggers Club to Local 909 International Alliance Union and the events leading up to the cancelling of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Following the Christmas break, the Riggers returned to campus with expectations of the university fulfilling its half of the intimidated gentlemen's agreement. Discussions were to take place regarding another agreement in the labor dispute.

The representative of the Riggers (Local 909, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators) contacted university officials regarding the discussions, but was told a new pay system had been arranged for stagehands. The new pay system apparently was the university's intimidated half of the gentlemen's agreement.

Local 909 maintained the university had received "professional crews for the first quarter of the year" by the agreement, and that the university had shown "bad faith" by refusing to discuss labor grievances after the Christmas break. Union vice president Grayal Farr described the administration's attitude in the agreement as "a quick way out" of the Riggers' dispute.

The new pay system showed

an increase in some key positions, Farr said, but for other positions the pay was inadequate and the system ruled out several workers altogether. The stagehands, as a unit of the International Alliance, rejected the pay system.

In a further attempt at terms with the university, the union sent a request for contract which was returned because FSU, as a part of the State of Florida, could not make contracts with any group reserving the right to strike.

With permission from International Alliance headquarters, Local 909 changed its proposal-deleting the strike clause—but the university's contention was that International Alliance's constitution also would have to be amended.

With its back against the wall, the union felt it had no other alternative than to display force. In February, correspondence was sent out explaining the situation at Florida State to union officials.

On Monday, Feb. 9, Farr talked with Dr. Hardin M. Goodman, chairman of the Artist Series, and divulged Local 909's intention of closing the "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" production scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12. Dr. Goodman, who subsequently has been told by FSU general counsel James Clark not to speak anymore about the cancelled performances, chaired the committee that selected "Rosencrantz" for production at

FSU.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, one day prior to the first scheduled performance, James Clark met with Bill Sullivan, a regional representative of the International Alliance, and Stewart Parsons, Local 909's lawyer. When asked by the Flambeau of the meeting, Clark would not disclose information regarding the subject matter of the union-administration caucus.

On the Wednesday morning of the scheduled performance, the road show's carpenter (head stageman) would not allow non-union labor to unload the trucks containing the stage show's equipment, props and wardrobes. Thus, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern died.

The decision to shut down "Rosencrantz" stemmed from the university's exhibition of "bad faith" in their half of the alleged gentlemen's agreement. Local 909 was able to accomplish the closing because the production was union, which honored Local 909's grievances. Local 909 received authorization of its grievances for International Alliance headquarters, and according to vice president Farr, the authorization remains valid for presentation to other union road shows.

General counsel Clark has since clamped a tight lid on virtually all information surrounding the cancelled play, but did tell this column the university did not lose money on the production because the road

show did not meet its contractual agreement.

In the wake of the clash between the administration and Local 909, three neutral parties have been pulled into the issue.

Initially, there is Jack Lavin, Westcott stage manager. Lavin trained a number of the riggers, who have since splintered into Local 909. He befriended many of the stagehands through the years of training, but has to stay aloof of the issue because of his affiliation with Westcott. Lavin now is training another crew, but according to Farr, "it won't do any good." It is Farr's contention that future union road shows will stay away as long as the strike-bound Riggers are at ends with the university.

Another party feeling the effects of the strike is the Union Program Council. A spokesman for the Council feels that they will "be out" over \$24,000 if the big-name bands honor the strikers' grievances. To date, the Council has signed the Byrds, and are now negotiating contracts with Blood, Sweat and Tears, and the Grand Funk.

Florida State students stand to lose more than anyone from the Riggers-administration conflict. As shown by the closing of "Rosencrantz" the union has the power to block major road show productions. If the university persists in its adamant position, Local 909 can create a "cultural desert" at FSU, Farr said.

During last year's football season the university netted nearly \$300,000 in television

rights. According to the union's Tuesday press release, "If a contract has not been signed by June 1, 1970, all major television networks will be officially advised that there exists labor trouble at FSU."

Local 909 does not want to work any productions but professional road shows, Farr said, such as "Rosencrantz" and the upcoming "Cabaret." The University of Florida has a working agreement with the local union for road shows, and a working contract is what Local 909 is seeking at FSU, he said.



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Pre-registration for spring interns and other authorized groups will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union State Room. Students who have been authorized to register with these groups should see their faculty advisors for a Drop/Add form prior to reporting for registration.

Each student should bring the Drop/Add form and his ID card to the State Room between classes for registration.

The groups to be included in this registration are: student teaching in Education, field work in the School of Education, Engineering Science co-op students on work phase, all law students, Habilitative Science interns, Music Therapy interns, Recreation interns, Human Development Institute child development specialists program, Risk and Insurance co-op students on work phase.



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## Seniors Last Home Game

# Georgia Tech Invades Tully

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

Seeking a comeback after a disappointing loss to sixth-ranked Jacksonville Wednesday, the Florida State basketball team tackles an astonishing Georgia Tech, 15-7, in their last home game of the season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Recently pulling two upsets in the top ten ranks, the Yellow Jackets have been mentioned as at a large bid for the NIT or NCAA tournaments depending on the outcome of this game and their next against Jacksonville.

In their last appearance before the home crowds will be Tribe graduating seniors Dave Cowens, Ken Macklin, Willie Williams, Randy Cable and Jan Gies.

Recent victims to the Ramblin' Wrecks last weekend in the North-South tournament were then fifth-ranked North Carolina State who bowed out 89-77 and tenth-ranked North Carolina who took a 104-95 whipping.

A nemesis could develop from the Georgia Tech situation since the last time the Seminoles were beaten at home was their final game last year to the Yellow Jackets, 96-80. The Tribe has tripped Tech earlier in the season, 89-83, in Atlanta when we outscored them, 37-27. In the first half, Tech hit 29 of 34 from the charity line which could make all the difference in the upcoming game.

Leading the Yellow Jacket

attack is 6-9 junior Rich Yunkus of Benton, Illinois who is presently averaging 27.9 tallies per game. The talented center has scored 47 points in a game twice this season against North Carolina and Furman. With 654 points so far this season, Yunkus has broken the school single scoring record.

Other starters for Tech will be Bob Seamer, who averages 13 points, Bill Mayer (12.9), Jim Thorne (10.3) and John Verzyer (2).

Three of the five graduating seniors will assume their usual starting berths tomorrow night. Cowens, team point leader and rebounder, will be at the high post opposite Williams at low post. Macklin will play point accompanied by the wings by Ron Harris and Skip Young.

Vernell Elzy suffered a slight hip injury in the Dolphin game and will hopefully see action in the Tech game.

Closed circuit viewing will be in the Union Lounges, Leon-Lafayette Room and 102 and 103 Business.



WILLIAMS



CABLE



COWENS



MACKLIN



GIES

## Frosh Seek Revenge Against Yellow Jackets

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

With one half of their losses avenged, the Florida State freshman basketball team try for the second as they take on the Georgia Tech freshman team in Tully Gym tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. This will be the final game on the schedule for the frosh, their record standing now at 11-2.

Earlier this season, FSU was done in by Tech at Techdome 99-75 in what many said was a rather loosely called contest. In that one, Reggie Royals, the 'Noles 6-10 center, Larry Gay and Otto Petty all fouled out and Tech played what appeared to be an almost flawless game.

After the first FSU contest, Tech's record stood at 9-3 with nothing but road games remaining. Since then Tech has failed to win a ball game, taking it on the chin from the Miami freshmen 83-79, Indian River Junior College 83-73 and the Georgia University freshman 77-72.

Leading the five Yellow Jacket scorers, all of whom are averaging in double figures, is Joe Korman with a 16.4 clip. Peanuts Murphy, a player who scored 37 in the first FSU meeting is putting them in at a 15.7 average while the other three starters are Bruce Brown (13.9 ppg), George Small (13.1 ppg) and Bob Schmidt (10.2).

FSU will counter with a starting lineup they have used all season with one exception possible—Rick Snyder may start in place of Mike Rhoney at a wing position.

Ron King continues to be the leading scorer on the team with a 36.6 average. Second in the scoring race is Royals who is putting the points through at a 23.5 clip. Larry Gay is also getting up there in the point race with a 21.9 per game showing.

In rebounding it is all the "Tree" as Royals is affectionately called by his teammates. Royals is averaging 22.7 in this department with number two position being held down by Gay with 16.2 average.

Petty, the ball-handling wizard, is averaging 14 assists a game as well as contributing 11 points himself.



ROYALS



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 87

Friday, February 20, 1970

## Denny McLain Suspended

By Milton Richman  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday suspended Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers indefinitely from professional baseball.

"I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's

involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation," Kuhn said in a statement.

McLain, who appeared briefly, said "I haven't got much

to say. I'm going to Oakland and will hold a press conference tomorrow or Saturday."

Present at the meeting were the commissioner, McLain, his attorney William Aiken, Henry Fitzgibbon, new security head for baseball, and administrative assistant Charles Segar.

The suspension is the first since Leo Durocher was sent down for the 1947 season by A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

In the statement, Kuhn said "It should be made clear that the action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which, I believe, will prove to be unfounded."

Kuhn said he could not at this time indicate when that review might be completed.

"In the meantime," said Kuhn, "this office will continue to cooperate with the enforcement authorities in Detroit and I am assured that Mr. McLain will do likewise."

See DENNY, pg. 11

## FSU Golfers Go to FIC

WINTER HAVEN—Florida State will send a six man team to the Florida Intercollegiate Championships this weekend on the Willowbrook Country Club course here.

The Seminoles, who will be making their first appearance of the season under new coach Scott Fletcher, are expected to field one of their strongest teams.

"This is one of the strongest college teams that I have ever seen," said Fletcher, a long time club pro. "I can't take much credit for it since most of the boys are veterans but this team should rank right near the top of any match they play."

Fletcher has good reason for his optimism. Most of the returning players are All-America Mike Cheek. Florida State course record holder John Calabria, and Jim Keedy, one of the finest college tournament golfers in the country last year.

Another veteran Seminole, Bob Huber, was a qualifier for the US Open last spring.

The newcomers include Steve Barber, the 1969 national junior college champion and Mark Alwin, who tied the Willowbrook course record while playing there last December. The Seminole sophomore fired an eight under par 64.

# Tribe Travels to S.I.C.U. Tribe Netters Open At Miss State

ATHENS, GA.—Florida State's swimming team will get its first championship meet test of the year this weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Georgia Pool, Thursday through Saturday.

The Seminoles, who have a 6-3 record in dual meet competition, will be trying to rebound from last week's loss to Florida in Gainesville.

Coach Bim Stults will have a full squad on hand and is hopeful a number of them will be able to qualify for the NCAA National Championships in March.

Championship meets include a number of events not on the schedule in dual meets and the Seminoles will have only one other competitive meet of this

type to qualify individuals for the nationals.

"We have a number of people who are capable of qualifying for the NCAA meet," said Stults. "Two are already



STULTS

qualified, plus our three divers."

Those who have already met the national standards are Dean Jerger and butterfly specialist Mark Middleton. The divers expected to make the journey are Phil Boggs, fourth in the nation last year, Ken VonRoenn and Howie Acosta.

Backstrokers Bill Gest and Dennis Shields both stand a good chance of qualifying, in either backstroke events (100 and 200-yds.) or the individual medley.

Norm Loges could be a contender in the breaststroke.

"After that it gets a little tougher to put your finger on who will do what, where," said Stults. "But there are still a few others who can make the nationals."

By Arnie Diaz  
Sports Writer

Coach Pete Barizon and the Seminoles net team take to the road tomorrow for the season opener against Mississippi State. The week-long road trip will include four dual meets and one tournament.

Saturday's match against Mississippi State will be played at Pensacola. The Tribe netters then travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they will face LSU Monday. Houston is the next stop with Rice as the opponent. The Seminoles end the dual-meet competition Wednesday in a match against Pan American College.

The Tribe then joins sixteen other teams at the University of Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament. The tournament

field will include such nationally ranked teams as Trinity, Brigham Young, and Texas.

John DeZeeuw will start at the number one position for the upcoming matches. Herb Rapp at the number two spot, and Scott Bristol playing number three. Al Procopio, Hamid Faguri, and Dale Baker round out the squad at the fourth, fifth, and sixth spots respectively.

In doubles competition, Herb Rapp and Dale Baker will play the number one slot, John DeZeeuw and Al Procopio will be at number two, and Scott Bristol and Hamid Faguri at the third spot.

"We won't be playing any easy matches on the trip," Coach Barizon said. "It's going to be hard for the players to stay mentally up for all the competition. But this is a good way to start the season. We either play up to our potential or we'll get an early taste of defeat."

"I'm confident the team will do well. The practices have been going well and the guys seem to be in top form. We're all anxious to get the season underway."

The tennis team's first home match will be against Georgia Southern on March 2.



BRISTOL

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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## Tribe Soccer Team Hosts Tech

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the Seminole Soccer team will meet Georgia Tech on the soccer field near the intra-murals field. Games have been taken out of the Florida High field for the remainder of the season.

Tech is highly rated among the southeastern teams and it will be no easy victory for FSU. Practice for the past two weeks have been geared to get the Seminoles to pass the ball more and make more shots at the goal

when openings appear. Coach Pat Kerr has also stressed the importance of retaining possession of the ball by using different techniques and handling procedures.

Plans are now underway for a new soccer field next year. It will be 120 yards long and 70 yards wide when completely rebuilt. Members of the team feel that a vast number of student spectators could be attracted with the addition of numerous night games next year;

however, it is questionable with the present budget.

New recruiting techniques have also been initiated. Jacksonville University has one of, if not the best soccer teams in the southeast. With some new recruits and hard practice FSU will be able to take JU and give them another sound defeat.

If the Seminole defense doesn't yield Saturday and the offense continues to drive the way it has at practice, the 'Noles will certainly come out on top.

## Seminole Badminton Team

Florida State's women's badminton team traveled to New Orleans last weekend and participated in the first annual DGWS National Intercollegiate Badminton Championships.

Doubles team Betty Wagner and Pat Reid placed second in the consolation bracket.

Coached by Anne Abbott,

the team consists of Patti Abbott, Pat Gibson, Joan Gray, Grace McCarthy and Arlene Nicholson. Also members are Sue Sprawls, Elaine Sweat, Wagner and Reid.

Next meet for the team will be April 17 and 18 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

## Kirk Wants Pats in Florida

(UPI)—Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said Wednesday he will meet with Boston Patriots owner William Sullivan Thursday about Florida's attempt to woo the professional football team away from New England.

"They don't want them in Boston, we will welcome them in Florida," Kirk told newsmen before a speech at the University

of New Hampshire. Kirk said Florida's attempts to get the Patriots to move south probably have intensified Massachusetts' efforts in finding a suitable facility.

Kirk said he expects there undoubtedly will be expansion teams in professional football.

"When it comes I expect at least two of them to be in Florida," he said.

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# Gardella The First To Challenge Clause

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series examining the legal questions involved in Curt Flood's court suit against baseball. The first part studied the four key sports anti-trust cases which have reached the Supreme Court. This part examines an important case which was settled before it reached the Supreme Court and the question of whether Congress has a role.

By Vito Stellino  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The Supreme Court has never taken away the exemption it gave baseball from the anti-trust law in 1922. That it might well have done if it had ever had the opportunity to rule on the Danny Gardella case.

Circuit court judge Jerome Frank made it clear he felt that way when the Second Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Gardella's favor in 1949 by a 2-1 vote. Frank said the 1922 decision which gave baseball the exemption was "an impotent zombie."

The similarities and differences of the Gardella case with Curt Flood's lawsuit against baseball make an interesting comparison. The Gardella case never got to the Supreme Court because baseball made an

out-of-court settlement for an estimated \$65,000.

But legally Gardella did have a stronger case than Flood. Gardella was an outfielder for the New York Giants who hit .272 in 1945 and then jumped to the Mexican League the following year. Even though he hadn't signed a Giant contract for 1946, he was blacklisted from organized ball.

The key difference between the Flood and the Gardella cases is that Gardella was being punished for playing in another league. Flood's case, though, is within one league which gives the court the opportunity to rule—as it did in the 1953 Toolson case—that it is now a matter for Congress to decide.

But Judge Frank, in his opinion in the Gardella case, made it obvious that he felt the reserve clause should be struck down. He said the clause "results in something resembling poison of the baseball player." He added, "If the players be regarded as quasi-peons, it is of no moment that they are well-paid; only the totalitarian-minded will believe that high pay excuses virtual

slavery."

That observation sounds very much like Flood's contention that he is a "slave, a well-paid slave but still a slave."

Since Frank's ruling, both boxing and football were placed under the anti-trust laws in 1955 and 1957 rulings. But baseball hasn't lost its exemption because of the 1953 ruling that it is up to Congress to act in this matter if it chooses to.

It could well be that this whole matter could be dealt with better in Congress. That's the opinion of Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., a New York lawyer who was a counsel to the House Judiciary Committee on anti-trust in 1957 and 1958 when it was holding hearings on sports. A former Cornell halfback who is interested in sports, Pierce continued his research into the subject and wrote a 50-page report entitled "Organized Professional Team Sports and the Anti-Trust Laws" for the Cornell Law Quarterly in 1958.

Pierce says that Congress is better suited to handle a matter like this because, "it can hold hearings and work out compromises and it can change

things much more quickly if they should be. If a law doesn't work out well and needs some changes, it can be done more quickly than in the courts where an appeal can take two years."

But Pierce said it's understandable why Congress hasn't acted. "In fairness to Congress, there are a lot of matters that are probably of greater importance and it gets tied down with more immediate matters."

If Flood does eventually win the case, there will then be more pressure on Congress to make a "modified" reserve clause legal so every player isn't automatically a free agent every year. It is baseball's contention it would cause chaos if Flood wins because the best and richest teams would buy up all the good players and destroy the competition. And even Flood has claimed he only wants a "modified" clause.

But it is a disputed point whether it would cause chaos. Jay H. Topkis, who is now a lawyer with Arthur Goldberg's law firm and is working on the Flood case, argued in a 1948 article in the Yale Law Journal

that "letting free competition rule does not seem particularly dangerous." He said that baseball survived in the past when the richest clubs bought the best players such as the Yankees' purchase of Babe Ruth.

Pierce, though, figures some sort of "modified" reserve clause should be made legal by Congress. He noted that in the sports hearings, the majority of players said the reserve clause was good for the game. But he said the players do need protection. They should be able to jump to a new league without fear of being blacklisted and should be able to ask for the services of an arbitrator in salary disputes since they can't sell their services elsewhere. And other modifications are also possible.

But since Congress hasn't acted, Pierce said he has been "surprised" that no player has sued since 1957 because "I can't understand how 37(3) 3/3/05 .5 (1995?) 8.7."

A player has sued now, though, and it's up to the courts to wrestle with that question.

## Denny

Con'd from pg. 9

DETROIT (UPI)—While pitcher-pilot-musician-businessman Denny McLain hurled his way higher and higher in earnings and baseball's books, he sank deeper into debt in his financial accounts.

The Detroit Tigers' 25-year-old ace, who Thursday was suspended indefinitely from baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his alleged links with organized gambling, recently admitted "overextension" varying from \$50,000 to

\$200,000 worth of debts.

Now, the only pitcher in three decades to win more than 30 games in one season and the recipient of the American League's Cy Young Award in the past two years also has been cut off from his main source of income, at least temporarily.

McLain's uncanny ability to throw a ball past a man with a stick earned him about \$65,000 last season; this season he negotiated a contract around the \$90,000 mark, in addition, his off-season earnings from organ concerts and night club

engagements lifted his total annual income to around \$200,000.

But, "the trouble is that Denny has a hard time telling the difference between gross and net," a Tiger official said recently.

Friday, McLain faces a district court hearing in suburban Southfield to explain what steps have been taken to pay \$2,450 in back rent he allegedly owes on his \$350-a-month home in the exclusive Detroit suburb of Beverly Hills. The hearing

already has been set back twice.

McLain's attorney, Mark McCormack of Cleveland, runs the financial affairs of 30 athletes and three weeks ago was hired to do the same for McLain. One of McCormack's staff members has discussed the matter with Judge Clarence Reid Jr., and Reid indicated that an arrangement may be forthcoming; if it's not, then Reid can order all McLain's

belongings removed from the home.

The investigations, according to a spokesman for the department, center on whether stocks were legally sold in the companies. "The fact that we are investigating—all that means is that someone has filed a complaint," the spokesman said. "So far as the investigation is concerned, nothing is going to break in the near future."

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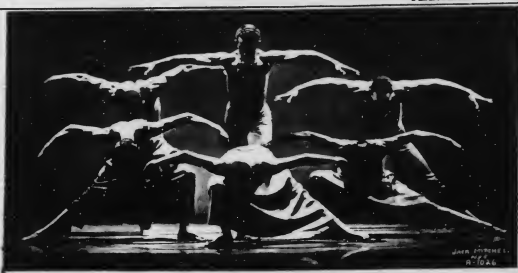
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**AMERICAN DANCE THEATER TO PERFORM**—The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday. Student admission to the presentation is \$1 and students must present ID's to purchase tickets. Alvin Ailey choreographs to communicate with his audience and with his dancers using the medium of classical dance set to the musical styles of jazz, blues, and spirituals. As a modern dancer and choreographer, Ailey has created dances for the Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet, the Harkness Ballet and other major companies. The American Dance Theater consists of 15 young black dancers.

## flambeau

Tina Bruton

Entertainment Editor

# ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

## Almeida to Perform

Brazilian jazz and classical guitarist Laurindo Almeida will appear on campus next Thursday and Friday.

When Almeida came to the U.S. he joined the Stan Kenton orchestra, and was eventually featured at Carnegie Hall playing his own composition, "Amazonia."

He has written more than 200 compositions, his name has been

at the top of the nation's jazz polls, and his classical, jazz and popular recordings have won many Grammy Awards.

Almeida's concert will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. A workshop will be held the following day, Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m., also in the Ballrooms. The price for both is \$1.50. Tickets will be available Monday in room 321 in the Union.



BRAZILIAN GUITARIST

...renowned classical and jazz guitarist Laurindo Almeida

## The African Queen

## Campus Movies

Humphrey Bogart stars in this week's Campus Movie, "The African Queen," to be shown tonight and tomorrow night at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Actually produced in the Belgian Congo and based on the novel by C. S. Forester, this film combines the talents of three all-time film greats. Katherine Hepburn is in the role of a prim spinster sister of a missionary. In his only Academy Award performance, Humphrey Bogart plays the earthy hard-driving loner.

The director, John Huston, combines their talents to produce a fascinating battle of wits which make the rapids, malaria, insects and German gunboats which they find seem like minor difficulties.

Also, "The Violinist," a cartoon, will be shown with "The African Queen."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Unstrap Me" is being shown tonight by the Experimental Film Series in Moore Auditorium at 10. Admission is 25 cents. "Unstrap Me" is an epic film by George Kuchar who is noted for his low-key, subtle films.

\*\*\*\*\*

"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," a quasi-documentary film of the life of Jesus will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents. It shows Christ's life as a natural human drama against a backdrop of everyday life of the times. The film is faithful to the words of Matthew and is as reverent as it is cinematically convincing.



"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

...starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

## Chorus presents

## Judas Maccabeaus'

Sunday at 3 p.m. the University Chorus will perform a cut version of G. F. Handel's well-known oratorio "Judas Maccabeus."

The University Chorus, organized at the beginning of last school year, is a large mixed chorus with members drawn from the community and from the FSU faculty, staff and student body. The chorus meets once a week and is under the direction of assistant professor Joseph Flummerfelt.

"Judas Maccabeus," one of Handel's more popular oratorios, was composed in 1746 and received its first performance at

Covent Garden in April of 1747. Handel designed the work as a tribute to the Duke of Cumberland who had returned victoriously from battles in Scotland.

Judas was a Jewish military leader who, from 166 to 161 B.C., battled against the Syrians who were attempting to Hellenize Judaea. The first performance was a huge success financially and resulted in some 30 more performances during the last few years of Handel's life, all sponsored by the composer himself.

Assisting the University Chorus will be soloists Virginia Englebright, soprano; Betty Newman, contralto; David Ogg and Edgar Stone, tenors; and Lewis White, baritone, all graduate students in the School of Music. Accompanist for the group is Mrs. Ramon Meyer and assisting at the organ will be Dr. Roy Johnson, associate professor in the School of Music.

Flummerfelt served as director of chors for four years at DePauw University, taught church music one year at the University of Illinois, and was assistant to the director of Purdue Musical Choral Organizations for two years. He received the MM degree from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the BM from DePauw.

The "Battle of the Bands" will commence Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 12:30 a.m. Featured on the program will be Bitter Suite, Responsible Parenthood and Richard's Weed. Music will be continuous throughout the course of the evening. Admission is 75 cents per person, with tickets available at the door of the Union Ballrooms.

## Wind Ensemble Concert Tonight

Two noted musicians of the School of Music will combine their resources in the forthcoming concert of the University Wind Ensemble set for 8:15 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

John Boda, pianist, will team up with conductor Manley Whitcomb and the ensemble in the performance of the Stravinsky "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments."

Boda, who premiered his first composition for the Moog Synthesizer earlier this week to a packed audience, has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1947. He is professor of theory, composition, piano and director of dissertations in compositions. He is well-known throughout the Southeast as a pianist and conductor, is a member and former officer in the Southeastern Composers' League, appeared in the 1950 edition of Who's Who in Music,

and has a number of published compositions and commissioned works to his credit.

Manley Whitcomb, professor of music and director of the Wind Ensemble, will also conduct the group in works by Mozart and Monte Tubb.

According to Whitcomb, who founded the organization two years ago, the highly select group of student instrumentalists offers the widest opportunity for performing wind compositions written by the early masters up through the present time.

The concert will open with the Mozart "Serenade in C Minor" and will feature a wind band of eight players. Then following the Stravinsky work, the ensemble will perform the contemporary work "Concert Piece for Band," by Monte Tubb, which is a tongue-in-cheek protest against the so-called establishment.



DIRECTING UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

...Manley Whitcomb who will direct Friday's concert

## Pippa Passes

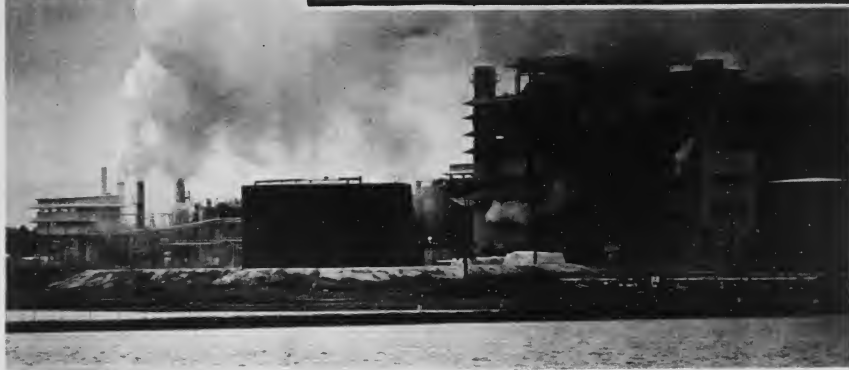
Saturday, Feb. 28 and Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium a group of interpretative readers will present "Pippa Passes," a drama by Robert Browning. The play, published in 1841, is considered to be one of the greatest pieces of dramatic irony ever written.



# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 88

Monday, February 23, 1970



Milk from the breast of American women has a .10 to .30 part per million concentration of DDT, 3 to 10 times greater than the federal government allows in milk for commercial sale. The brown pelican and the Bermuda petrel are facing extinction. Interference with the calcium metabolism of the birds has caused the eggs to have extremely thin shells, and the mortality rate among the infant birds is high. DDT is thought to be the culprit.

The insecticide DDT and its various derivatives have been around for almost a century, but it has been in widespread use only in the last three decades. DDT was a great boon to farmers around the world. It is cheap and easy to produce, and the widespread use of DDT has brought an increase in worldwide food production. DDT has been instrumental in controlling insect-borne diseases. DDT, however, has proven to be too effective.

## DDT

**'poison to virtually all forms of animal life'**

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

Gulf of Mexico in the form of silt from the Mississippi River. When the pesticide is sprayed into an area, much is taken into the atmosphere and transported by the wind.

There is no escaping DDT. DDT is found in the fats of Antarctic seals and penguins, and traces of the insecticide have been found far out at sea. And, DDT is found in the human body.

Chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides, DDT and their derivatives, are fat-soluble, that is, they are able to accumulate in fatty tissues. This causes the poison to move into the food chain. Dr. Livingston calls this biological magnification. First, bacteria and phytoplankton absorb a pesticide. These organisms are eaten by larger organisms, until the chain reaches to man. The pesticide becomes more and more concentrated as the food chain progresses. For example, plankton in a Florida estuary were found to have a DDT concentration of 50 parts per billion, while porpoises, who feed on mullet who feed on the plankton, have a concentration of 800 parts per million of DDT. Ten porpoises have more than a pound of DDT within their tissues. The concentrations of pesticides in animals can be as much as a million times greater than the soil or water in which they live.

The concentration of DDT in the tissue of animals does not have to be lethal to be dangerous, as proven by the threatened extinction of the brown pelican and the Bermuda petrel. Both birds are predators and eat a large number of contaminated fish. The concentration of the insecticide in their bodies upsets the calcium metabolism vital for the formation of a normal egg. The egg shells are thin and prone to

breakage, and the bird often destroys them. A worldwide decline of eagles, falcons, and some other hawks is mute testimony to the destructive ability of DDT. Field studies of the birds show that they are having little success in reproduction, and that they eggs are abnormally thin as compared to those in museums.

Continued use of DDT destroys the balance of nature in the farmland. When the balance of nature is upset by the introduction of an alien element like DDT, nature tries to compensate, and sometimes over-reacts. Many times the pesticide is used in excess to destroy an insect infesting a crop. The DDT not only kills the insect, but birds which eat the insects as well. As a result, the crop is left at the mercy of other, pesticide-resistant insects by the destruction of the predatory birds.

The extent of pesticide poisoning of the environment was made clear by Dr. Livingston in a lecture given to the Environmental Action Group at FSU. He said that the total destruction of ocean fauna, including the plankton which provide 70 percent of the oxygen in the atmosphere, is now a distinct possibility.

The Florida legislature will take up a bill in April, part of a 55-bill package on pollution, that will virtually ban the use of DDT in Florida. The bills are being sponsored by Conservation 70's Inc. Conservation

See DDT, pg. 2



Photos by Mack Goethe

## Head Doesn't Know If Boosters are Blacks

By Flambeau Wire Services

The Seminole Boosters Club, which, according to the New York Times, was chartered by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell as an organization for whites only, may or may not be segregated, Boosters president William Dubey said Saturday.

"Since its records don't indicate race, I have no idea if it's all-white," Dubey said. He added that the Seminole Boosters, Inc., chartered by Carswell in 1953, has never had an official meeting.

The Times reported Saturday that Carswell, then U.S. attorney for the Tallahassee area, swore to the accuracy of a charter submitted to Leon County Circuit Court in 1953.

That chapter, the newspaper said, stated "the qualifications of members shall be any white person interested in the purposes and objectives for which this corporation is created."

Dubey said he was certain some of the club's 1,600 members were negroes, but had no way of saying definitely.

"If you are a season ticket holder, you are automatically contacted to join and no one knows whether you're black, white, or yellow," he said.

"We solicit members wherever we can find them, personally and by mail."

Dubey said the \$30 fee gives the club member priorities in seating at athletic contests and a weekly letter from FSU coaches discussing present games.

Dubey said the boosters club was founded soon after FSU was reorganized to admit male students.

"It needed outside support for intercollegiate athletics," he said. "I'm a businessman, some of the other members are businessmen, and this is our team. We support it as businessmen."

He said he had never seen the club's charter, and did not know of anyone who has seen it. "I don't know really if there is a charter," he said.

"Probably if there is one it was drawn up by lawyers, and none of the members really ever saw it. Back to those days they asked only one question: 'Is this legal and proper for the university?'"

## Student-Planned Classes To Begin Next Quarter

Student-planned and organized classes will become a reality at Florida State next quarter, according to Student Body President Chuck Sherman.

Sherman's promise to work for the creation of a Center for Participant Education is entering the final phase of planning this week with the issuance of questionnaires designed to ascertain student desires in regards to new courses.

Preliminary plans call for the

institution of new credit courses utilizing the existing Student Advisory Councils.

Courses would be established on the basis of student interest and the availability of competent instructors. Student Government personnel, working under the direction of Chvis Polivka, recently appointed director of the Center, will compile a list of courses of significant interest to students completing the questionnaire. The workers will then search for instructors interested in and qualified to teach the course.

Non-credit courses will also be offered in everything from drugs to tech to radical politics, said Sherman. These courses will be open to all members of the

local community and scheduled at convenient times.

Sherman, commenting on the project, said "The Center for Participant Education (CPE), under the Academic Affairs department of Student Government, will begin operation in the spring quarter. The Center will coordinate student desires for new, more

"Both the DIS program and the Student Advisory Councils will be used to try to gain academic credit for the courses."

"Questionnaires through which students can express their interests in new courses, or faculty members their desire to teach new courses, will be available Tuesday in the Union and in dorms," he said.

## Placement Schedule

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for the week February 23-27:

Monday, February 23 - Vick Chemical Co., General Telephone Co., U.S. Gypsum Co., New England Oyster House, First National Bank, Army Officer Selection Team.

Tuesday, February 24 - Upjohn Co., Vick Chemical Co., General Telephone Co., Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Commonwealth Insurance Co., Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Railway Express Co., Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Army Officer Selection Team.

Wednesday, February 25 - Pan American World Airways, Owens-Illinois, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Ferris State College, United Telephone Co. of Florida, Army Officer Selection Team, Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

Thursday, February 26 - Union Camp Corp., General Foods Corp., Philco-Ford Corp., Jordan Marsh-Ford, Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Army Officer Selection Team.

## Kibbutzim Seek Grads

Israeli kibbutzim are seeking professional and college graduates for placement in jobs ranging from teachers to plastics engineers.

Under the recruiting program, the individual pays for transportation to Israel where a job assignment awaits him in his particular field. The length of stay usually is one year.

Knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite, but a medical and psychological screening is mandatory. The list of wanted professions include engineers and technicians of all fields, draftsmen, carpenters, commercial artists, printers, doctors and teachers.

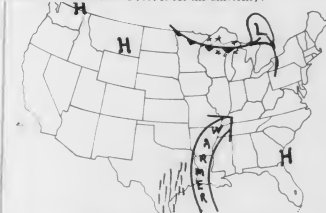
Further information can be obtained from Kibbutz Aliya Desk, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003. Locally, interested persons should contact Mrs. James Simmons, 385-3512.

## DDT

Con'd from pg. 1

70's Inc. is a Florida corporation created "to provide a conservation coalition of existing organizations, including members of the executive and legislative branches of government." Lyman Rogers, head of the organization, said in an Associated Press wire story that Conservation 70's anticipated trouble in the passage of the pesticide bill. He said agriculture interests are waging a tough fight against the bill.

Michigan has banned DDT outright. Arizona has banned the pesticide for a trial period of a year. Foreign countries such as Sweden and Hungary have banned it. More and more jurisdictions are taking action on the increasing menace of DDT. In Florida, however, agricultural interests are "waging a tough battle against the bill." It is still too early yet for the long-term effects of DDT in human beings to be seen. However, the agricultural interest should consider these effects before they seek to stop the ban. Soon, they may not have any consumers for their products.



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By Richard Anthony  
Flambeau Meteorologist

National forecast for Monday calls for most of the nation to be under fair skies with mild or warmer weather predominating. The western Gulf and central Texas should have showers developing, spreading easterly and north late Monday.

Tallahassee forecast calls for warmer temperatures with a slight increase in cloudiness. Look for a high today near 72 and a low Tuesday morning in the low 40's.

flambeau



# BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

CARSWELL - A rally originally called by the Black Student Union and various radical groups to protest Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court was broadened yesterday by the entrance of local Women's Liberation groups. The women claim Carswell is a "sexist" as well as a racist.

**DEATH INVESTIGATED** - The corpse of a young man who burned to death Thursday morning has been positively

identified as that of Kenneth Anderson, a third-year journalism student at the University of Florida. Wire services last week reported Anderson's legs had been bound with cords before the burning.

A copy of a suicide note found in Anderson's apartment has been sent to Tallahassee for comparison with specimens of his handwriting. An inquest into the death has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

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## Office of Off-Campus Counseling

# Help for the Non-Dormitory Dweller

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles.)

In a dusty, construction-plagued suite of offices on the second floor of Bryan Hall, a small but optimistic group of FSU employees is making a seldom-publicized effort to help students who live off campus.

The Office of Off-Campus Counseling, room number 322, is meant to be a refuge for students who don't live in dorms. It's a place where they can go with just about any problem they can think of and find a sympathetic listener, if not a solution.

The listener is director John Borden, an FSU student since 1962 who is now working part-time toward his doctorate in counselor education.

When it was created three years ago, the office was to be "just a counseling center," Borden said last week.

"But that didn't make sense, since we already have a counseling office, so we decided to add something a little different," he explained.

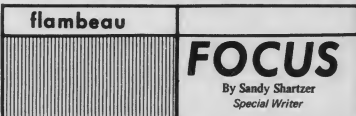
In an attempt to be of real service to the approximately 12,000 students who live off campus, about 69 percent of the total student body, Borden's division has tried several things

that are "a little different."

Sitting in his bare, partially painted office, now in the process of being remodeled,

grocery budgets.

A total of 114 commonly purchased items, ranging from vegetables to toothpaste, were



Borden reviewed some of his recent projects.

These include a study of why students living off campus drop out of college, a cooperative baby sitting service, a report on comparative prices at six area grocery stores and a "social worker on wheels" crisis service.

The drop out study showed that most students give up on college because of anxiety over studies and weariness with school after too many years in a classroom.

The baby sitting service, the counseling office's "most used" program, provides carefully screened baby sitters for married students. Anyone wanting a sitter can call 599-4279 during regular weekday hours.

The grocery price survey, taken last summer and released in October, grew out of reports from wives of married students about problems with their

priced at Q.D., Publix, Winn-Dixie, Colonial and A&P.

Q.D. had the smallest price total, \$50.72, and A&P had the largest, \$56.12. Publix, with the second lowest price total, had the least expensive personal items, cleaning goods and spices and Colonial had the least expensive frozen foods.

The crisis service is Borden's personal contribution.

"If somebody calls up and says their roommate is locked in the bathroom crying, or somebody is threatening suicide, I'll drive over and try to help," he explained. "I have no power or authority in this area, but if I can help, I'll help."

Borden's office also compiled a study on the costs of living off campus. Figures from this study are now used by Financial Aid.

Projects now on the drawing board include a study of the problems of coeds living in

different types of housing, an "Off-Campus Advisory Committee," and a special drive to help students living in large apartment complexes.

Borden also intends to push the university towards offering classes out in the community.

"The university should go to the student," he said. "We already have some courses in Alumni Village."

Off-Campus Counseling offers individual advice, group counseling and marriage counseling.

Borden said he and marriage counselor Don Murphy, who works at Alumni Village, counsel about 15 people a week. This includes both students and members of students' families.

"Their biggest problem is that they're alone, or, if not alone, have a sense of being alone, of being alienated, of not having a friend," Borden said.

Other problems include

hassles with roommates and occasional questions about drugs.

The latter is kept "strictly confidential," Borden said. "I'm not going to turn in a student taking drugs, of course."

Race problems, he said, are seldom brought to his office.

Borden is ready and willing to accept suggestions for new projects his office can work on, but he hopes he isn't flooded with more advice seekers than his small staff can handle.

There are only three full-time and four part-time people on the payroll at Off-Campus Counseling.

With the expected increase in the percentage of students who do not live on campus, however, there could be additions to Off-Campus Counselings three full-time and four part-time people in the foreseeable future.

Tomorrow: The Typical Off-Campus Student.

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## Our Thing is Still Alive , Still Dying

Our fervor for an end to the Vietnam War appears to be waning. In October and November it was quite the style for those who were "in" and those who really knew what was going on around them to oppose the war.

We don't mean to be beating a dead horse and, of course, no one likes to be out of style but perhaps just a simple reminder: 97 Americans were killed in Vietnam last week and several hundred more were wounded. Those 97 are just as dead as the GI's killed in November.

What about it? Are we afraid to risk not being cool by opposing something we opposed last year?

Maybe some of us felt that the President was really sincere in trying to get us out of the war. We must concede that the troop withdrawals were certainly impressive and indeed a giant step in the right direction. But talk about something that is not "in," that's it!

The renewed bombing attacks on North Vietnam were enough to turn most people off and expose the President's ideas for what they really are.

Former Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East (hence Vietnam) Roger Hilsman, has disclosed that there have been secret peace feelers from the Communists for several months but President Nixon has refused to explore those possibilities because the settlement would involve a coalition government in Saigon. Hilsman described the proposed settlements as "on terms that many Americans might find perfectly acceptable."

No one can complain that a coalition government will not represent the people of South Vietnam

because the Saigon regime in power now doesn't.

One might argue that the present regime will come closer to representing the people of South Vietnam than a coalition with the Communists. But does it? It seems only logical that a Vietnamese peasant, given a choice between leadership of corruption and rank extravagance in which the President and Vice President spend more piasters in a day than the average peasant will see in his life, and one with the efficiency to keep going against overwhelming odds in which its former leader dressed in peasants' garb,

that he would choose the latter.

Renewed efforts will be made in the very near future to once again bring to fore of public attention the general opposition to the wasting of young lives, regardless of nationality, in Vietnam. We ask your help.

Our purpose is not political. We are neither trying to enhance nor hurt the political opportunity of any government official or candidate for government office. We are merely opposed to the war in Vietnam and any politician who happens to be in the way of bringing about an immediate end to it.

## 21 Still Can't Vote

(Editor's note: The following editorial was taken from Sunday's issue of the St. Petersburg Times.)

It has had the support of so many powerful men from so many different political camps that the wonder is nothing has been done.

American citizens who are subject to the draft, taxation, and prosecution in our adult courts, and who have become the greatest single force for changing our political system, still cannot vote in 48 of our states.

Even President Nixon, who has little reason to expect the support of college students in 1972, has endorsed the vote for 18-year-olds. His administration supports a constitutional amendment to that effect.

And from the shambles of 1964 comes the voice of Barry Goldwater, once again a senator, testifying that today's young are "more equipped to vote than my generation at age 25 . . . It's the best generation we've had in my lifetime . . . I'm getting tired of people picking on it."

Goldwater, whose credentials as a strict-constructionalist are practically beyond reproach, thinks the national voting age can be lowered by congressional action.

If this is true, the Nixon administration could follow up on its professed desire to "involve young people" in government by pushing for immediate passage of an appropriate bill.

Amending the constitution is a cumbersome, lengthy, seldom successful process. Before it's over, today's 18-year-olds might have sons and daughters of their own begging for the vote!

Congress should act this year to enfranchise the brightest, best-informed, most concerned citizens this nation ever has known.

So should the Florida legislature.

Georgia and Kentucky were first and second.

Let's at least be third.

## Government by People's Club?

Being the conscientious citizen that I am, I decided to join Gov. Kirk's People's Club

appointees in Dade, Columbia, Sumpter, and Manatee counties. To which of those would you

### Satire TallaHASSLES

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

the other day.

Upon arrival at the Capitol Building, one of the governor's aides informed me that Kirk was out at the moment but was expected back sometime this fall. "Fine," I said, "I'd like to join the Gov.'s I mean, the People's Club."

"Well now," he drawled, taking note of my somewhat shaggy hair, "You're not one of them student trouble makers, are you? The Governor won't allow no disreputable characters supporting him, you know."

I finally managed to convince him of my good intentions by saying the reason that I hadn't had my hair cut lately is because there are no Republican barbers in town. "I refuse to let a Democrat or a Wallace touch my hair," I said.

"I just don't know...well, OK." With that, he began filling out my application form.

"Let's see now," he said. "We have some openings for political

rather be assigned?"

"No, you don't understand," I interrupted.

"Oh, I see," he said, "You'd rather have a state building contract." "No, no," I cried. "That's not it at all. I just..."

"Never mind," he interrupted. "We can straighten all that out later. How much do you want to contribute: \$10,000, \$15,000, or \$20,000?"

After he picked me up off the floor, I managed to gasp, "I thought it cost \$1 to join Hell, all I wanted to join for is so I could flash the membership card at the first State Trooper who courteously intimidates me in the hopes that he won't give me a ticket."

In reply, he just smiled and said, "Oh, you want to join THAT people's club?" I tried to get him to explain what he meant but, as he led me to the door, he just laughed and laughed and laughed...

## Ball Traffic Case, Service for Elite

(Editor's note: The following is a statement from Chuck Sherman, student body president.)

In Saturday's newspapers it was reported that Ed Ball, head of the DuPont estate in Florida, was not prosecuted for a traffic violation in Leon County because it was his word against the arresting officer's. This is a clear case of justice, Tallahassee-style, where the rich are given special favors. Students arrested here know that their case won't be dropped because it is their word against a policeman's.

This is only one example of

how the local political establishment serves the interests of an economic elite rather than the interests of the people. The FSU community has an opportunity to help change this situation on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the run-off election for City Commission. Two black men, John Norwood and Joseph Franklin, are trying to change this. I urge all concerned citizens to call Norwood's campaign headquarters at 224-0438 or Franklin's campaign headquarters at 224-4780 and offer them help in the struggle to democratize Tallahassee.

## Franklin Seeks Help

To the Editor:

Please accept this as my personal gratitude for your endorsement of my candidacy for the City Commission in the Feb. 17 edition of the Flambeau. It was a tremendous lift-off for my campaign and assisted immeasurably in getting me into the run-off.

My commitment is to unite the city by focusing on the issues of most concern to our citizens and by taking these issues to them in an effort to get total involvement in the decision-making process.

Your continued support and ideas are welcomed. We should all work together in a total effort to really unite our community. We have a greater need than ever for volunteer campaign workers for the run-off on TUESDAY. Our headquarters are located at 815 West Brevard Street, telephone: 224-4780.

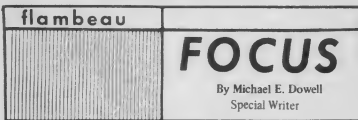
Joseph D. Franklin

# Most of Us Can't Escape Uncle Sam

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles examining the military obligation which most FSU male students are now having to face and the alternatives available in fulfilling this obligation.)

may be done in a variety of ways, with each service offering its own enlistment requirements and obligations. But all services require a six-year period of enlistment. These are six very

being spent in the reserve program. It may be added that draftees usually serve in the Army while some are placed in the Marine Corps and some in other services.



Like it or not, Uncle Sam has plans for many of you—maybe not this year. Maybe not next. But sometime. Every American male between 18 and 35 years of age has an obligation to serve as a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. This is your obligation and in some way you must fulfill it.

The amount of time spent on active duty and in the reserve program depends upon the service you enter, the type of program you enter and the amount of schooling received in service.

The law requires that all eligible males serve a term of six years in the military service. This

important years in life, and much thought must be given to your decision to fulfill your military obligation.

You may be drafted; that is, involuntarily inducted into the Armed Forces. Within five days after a male's 18th birthday, he must register at his local draft board, even though he can't be drafted until he is 18½ years old. The penalties for not doing so are severe (immediate induction into the service or a fine or imprisonment for up to five years).

When and if you are drafted, you will be required to serve for two years on active duty with the remainder of the six years

Of this four years reserve time, you will be in the Ready Reserve for two years. This means you will be required to attend weekly meetings plus a two-week tour of active duty each year (normally held in the summer). Two more years will be spent in the Standby Reserve which has no meetings but is subject to recall in the event of a national emergency. (More on the reserve program will be discussed in the next article.)

If drafted, you have no choice of duty assignment; you usually end up in a combat branch, and usually spend your active duty time as an enlisted man. And, a private receives \$102.30 per month, with pay increases given as promotions are received.

Your chances of being called are pretty good. About 9 out of every 10 men will serve in the Armed Forces either by draft or enlistment.

Although most male students have been granted a student deferment, this is only a postponement of fulfilling the military obligation and they still must serve in the Armed Forces. How you fulfill this obligation is up to you.

To be discussed in subsequent articles are the enlistment programs and their reserve obligations, officer candidate schools, and the Reserve Officer Training Corps program for high school and college students.



FOUR MEN IN A TUB—These four Greeks are vying for the presidency of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). They are, from left, Ed Stacker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Tragos, Kappa Alpha; Larry Simpson, Theta Chi; and Ed Vandergriff, Pi Kappa Phi. (Mike Pruitt)

"If..."

## movie review

By Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor

IF you enjoy two and a half hours of boys in an unimaginative and dreary setting: IF you enjoy a film full of sneers and bad practical jokes which have no value except to be about the only point of the film: IF you enjoy a film with no story but is only a display of life that has no meaning or relevancy to your own life:

THEN you may enjoy the film "If."

"If" is the film of an English boys boarding school and the students who go there. There is little plot, only the description of the various aspects of the boys' life. These aspects include the boys' return to the school, their rebellion and discipline.

Had the school been described in a straightforward and clear manner it would have been clear the film has nothing to say. But apparently as a cover for the film's mediocrity, there was a mixture of reality, fantasy and symbols.

What seems to be the point of "If" is a demonstration of the rebellion of three boys against "the Establishment" as represented by their school.

If you have nothing else to do and don't mind wasting money THEN you might want to see "If."

## Mickey Mouse Recruiting

Due to a much larger response than anticipated, the Placement Office has been forced to make some changes in the sign-up schedules for the Disneyland Summer Intern Program.

Interview schedules will be posted at the Placement Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

### COME GROW WITH COBB

Representatives of the Cobb County School System, a school system in the suburbs of Atlanta, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on March 2nd and 3rd, 1970. Appointments may be scheduled through the Placement Office.

Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools should contact: Clinton J. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Services, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia. Phone: 422-3471.

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# FSU Prof Says

## JC's Aid Ecology Struggle

Education is at the heart of man's effort to solve environmental problems, and the community college is one of the best places to solve them, an FSU educator said last week.

## Cafeteria Protest Today

Students protesting the layout of 26 Campus Food Services workers will rally again outside Moore Auditorium at 11 a.m. today.

In a late development, a professor reported Sunday that two of the workers have been rehired. Both are black, one a man and the other a woman.

Food Service Director Tom Phifer is scheduled to meet with student activists at 12:10 p.m. to give them Ogden Foods answer to their demands.

"Each subject the junior collegian takes is concerned with life and human survival," Dr. Melvane Hardee, professor of food education, said at the St. Johns River Junior College.

She encouraged junior colleges to participate in the nationwide environmental "teach-in" planned for April 22.

The professor, who is also a farm operator, told the group that under the leadership of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the teach-in will give the community colleges and others a chance to "do their own special environmental thing." There will be a national office in Washington, D.C., to coordinate the teach-in.

"We are flowering in a sea of swill," she said about pollution. "As we have grown in wealth as a nation and in intellect as a people, we have spoiled more and more of our surroundings," Dr. Hardee said. "Mastery

without a thought of improvement has side-tracked man in his development."

In a normal year, the United States produces 142 million tons of smoke and fumes, seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion used cans, and 50 trillion gallons of industrial sewage, according to statistics given by Dr. Hardee.

A prominent black writer and speaker, and vice president of Tom Skinner Crusades, Inc., Bill Pannell will speak in Tallahassee today and tomorrow.

Pannell, author of "My Friend, The Enemy" will participate in a seminar on "The Philosophy of Religion" at FAMU today and tomorrow. He will also discuss contemporary problems tonight at 8:30 in the Landis Hall Rec. room, and will speak on "The White Man's Religion" tomorrow night at 8 in the Florida Room of the University.

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

RADIO AND TV ARTISTS GUILD meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the WFSU-FM Studio in Opperman Music Hall.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION basketball game at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Dr. Rashid Malik is guest speaker.

GIRLS GOLF TEAM: girls interested in forming a team meet at 2:30 p.m. in Mrs. Martin-Vegue's office in Montgomery Gym.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meeting at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall and 10 p.m. in Jennie Murphee Dorm.

TRIAL SCHEDULING for Basic Studies begins today and

extends through March 13. You must see your advisor during the period to plan your spring schedule.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW displaying the works of Barry Mittan will be held through Feb. 28 in Osceola Hall Lounge.

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION basketball game will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

CIA will be at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room Union. Mr. William Pannell is guest speaker.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg.

## FOR SALE

**FISH AND FISH**  
White rice, honey, fish, and many items of tropical fish. All items 10% off. No quantity discounts. Fluke, Feathers & Fish, 121 East Fifth and Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

**67 MGB - GT-C.** 5297.  
1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON RAPIDO. Immaculate condition. Sacrifice at \$200. Call 224-1854.

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still advertised. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with speaker system and world famous Dyna-Peamp and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$89.95 each or less. Before you buy, please call or inquire at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 N. Tennessee (US Hwy 90) 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays.

**SINGER TOUCH N SEW**  
7 of them are brand new models and are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$89.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 N. Tennessee, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays. Monthly terms available.

1970 component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and clean. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 N. Tennessee.

**1968 TALLY-HO FOR SALE**  
in Room 318 Union. Price \$3.  
"500". T-100-C. 3000 miles. \$700. Call 224-1016 after 4:30 p.m. 1967 MGB Wire wheels, radio, excellent stereo. Excellent stereo. 405 Unwinwood Street, apt. 5, \$1550.

**Student Must Sell STEREO COMPONENT.** Garrard turntable, AM-FM (stereo) radio, 8 track stereo tape player - 100 watts, 3 speed system. Pick up monthly payments. Call 576-6596 between 10am-4pm.

**32 x 40 1968 2 bedroom Gregory** mobile home. Air conditioned. Call 576-3713.  
**Silverstone, STEREO - HI-FI** record player with stand, some records - 1960. Call 385-7672.

**750 NORTON** will sell or trade for car of equal value \$700. Call 222-4786 or 222-8225.

1966 Bridgmont 60 cc motorcycle and two helmets. Runs very good but needs a new kick starter and battery. Best offer. Call Jim, 224-4406.

For Sale or Trade 1965 Mustang convertible. 285 Engine, Rally-Pac panel. Reasonably priced or trade for Honda 350, 450, or Harley of comparable value. Call 576-5542 after 5:30 p.m.

**Amper - 87A Stereo Cassette Player/Recorder.** FM Stereo, FM & AM, 2000, 50 watt amplifier, 2 months old, still under warranty. Cost \$10. Sell \$175. 576-1089.

**STEREO COMPONENTS** sophisticated Dyna-Peamp and amplifier with extras \$120 also tuner, am-fm tape deck, K14 speaker and amplifier. Afternoons 4-5 PM Wood Ave.

**FOR Sale - Used Wurlitzer** spinet piano. Good condition - reasonable. For information call 224-0575 after 5:30 p.m.

**Harley Davidson 74 1968 FLH.** 12,000 miles. Worth \$1300. Priced at \$1,150 for quick sale. 877-341 after 5 or Saturday. No Sunday please.

**62 VW** rebuilt engine, good tires, good condition. Call 222-5159 or 222-3227. No Sunday please.

**1968 Harley Davidson Rapido** immaculate condition - sacrifice at \$200. Call 224-1854

**67 MGB-GT Call 385-6297.**

**FOR RENT**  
For Rent, 12' wide 1968 Mobile Home. Fully furnished. Central A/C. 1000 sq. ft. Call 96 FSU Trailer Pl. 576-9651.

**LOST & FOUND**  
**LOST - WEDDING BAND.** band used unusual design. Initials LAM. Lost approximately three weeks ago. Best offer. Belamy. REWARD! 877-5212.

**LOST Alternating** gold link and pearl bracelet with ALC Lazer attached. Sentimental Value PLEASE. Call 224-3022 or 222-2895

**WANTED**  
Counselors wanted for CAMP SOMERSET for girls and CAMBOSSE for boys. Requires men and women highly motivated in camp activities at least 21 years of age, preferably with college background. Counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 5th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Newlyweds want to rent 1 or 2 bedroom house, beginning third quarter. Prefer air-conditioning or 224-2790 night.

**MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS** needed for memory study, \$1.50 for approximately 40 minutes participation. Choose your appointment time from those listed in MEMORY FOR OBJECTS folder on sign-up table on second floor of Psychology Building. Details available in Psychology office.

High guy needs place to crash or rent. No hassles, no worries. Call 224-325 E. Pershing or 594-4810 days.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED!** Must be 21 years old. Call 224-HUT for an appointment. 576-2911 or Linda 224-0623 after 5:30 p.m.

**JOBS!** Jobs and more JOBS! International teachers. Statistics and Job Year round jobs. Summer jobs, vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken quickly. Write: JOBS, P.O. Box 472, Dept. GP57-1, Los Angeles, 90040.

**Now accepting Applications** for Summer Camp Counselors at PINEWOOD FOR BOYS & GIRLS in Hendersonville, N.C. Write P.O. Box 1381, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Florida, 33141.

Competent female tennis player to play 1-2 times per week with male student. Phone 224-0623 after 5:30 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring quarter. Two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$60/month, no pets. Call 224-3634 or Linda 224-5456(2).

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"Spruce up for Spring!" Complimentary Mary Kay facial. Call 877-8920 Complete line for men too.



## In Last Home Game

## Tribe Trips Tough Georgia Tech, 97-80

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

Never relinquishing the lead, Florida State's cagers ran neck and neck with a pressing Georgia Tech squad which saw the Seminoles take their 12th straight win at home in the last Tully Gym contest of the year,

varity competition at FSU.

Wing man Skip Young garnered 15 points for the Tribe and Ron Harris totaled ten, all from the field. Departing seniors Jan Gies and Randy Cable saw action with Gies contributing five points. Vennell Ellyz put in an aggressive performance to tally eight.

Georgia Tech	FG	FT	R	P	Points
Yunkus	14	9	8	37	
Seemer	4	4	7	12	
Mayer	2	0	1	4	
Thorne	1	2	1	11	
Verzyer	0	0	1	0	
Taylor	4	0	2	8	
Thompson	1	1	1	3	
Hoggle	1	1	0	3	
Wilson	1	0	0	2	
TOTALS	32	16	22	80	

Florida State	FG	FT	R	P	Points
Cowens	6	9	13	21	
Williams	7	2	8	16	
Young	5	5	4	15	
Macklin	10	2	0	22	
Harris	5	0	8	10	
Cable	0	0	0	0	
Garrett	0	0	0	0	
Gies	1	3	1	5	
Ellyz	2	4	5	8	
TOTALS	36	25	39	36	

Score by Periods	Ga. Tech	FSU
1	29	41
2	51	56
3	80	97

97-80, to bring their record to 21-3.

All five Tribe starters hit the double figures bracket, including graduating seniors Dave Cowens, Ken Macklin and Willie Williams, with 21, 22, and 16 points respectively. These game points moved Cowens up to third place among the all-time scorers with 1,432 tallies in three years of

Too many turnovers was the key drawback to the Seminoles' court performance as they blundered the ball 32 times and foul trouble kept Williams and Young limited in game action. But a bright spot was the .621 percentage from the field and .862 on the line, the highest from the free throw stripe this season.

Williams, nabbed the opening tip and two points with two minutes elapsing before Cowens put another score on the board. Georgia Tech scoring leader, Rich Yunkus, was having his troubles early in the game with a cold shot even though he ended with 37 points to his credit.

The Yellow Jackets proved they had the speed which was necessary in their defeat of North Carolina and NC State, forcing the Seminoles to make mistakes and take a more difficult outside shot. With both teams pursuing the ball, 12 turnovers came in the first five minutes of play.

Macklin pumped from the outside with teammate Ellyz as Cowens advanced to 33-25 at 4:08. The Tribe high postman popped in two at 3:04 to give FSU its biggest lead the first half, 39-25. Only Tech man able to score effectively was Bob Seemer who had to retire to the

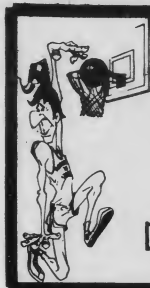
bench with three personals and seven points the first half.

Although scoring all his points the first half, Ellyz left the crowd gasping at the buzzer as he desperately took a one hand toss 70 feet down the court which hit its' mark.

half. Williams reentered the contest and Macklin kept on scoring despite four fouls to push the game to 78-66 with five minutes to play.

Two more FSU turnovers gave Tech four more points. Baskets by Young, Williams, and

Cowens who also got a shot at the line widened the lead to 87-72. With 1:55 remaining, a Macklin pass to Young gave the Tribe the largest margin it had seen which grew as Harris, Williams and Macklin, with Yunkus shooting in between, made the final margin, 97-80.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 88

Monday, February 23, 1970

Referees declared the ball was thrown after the buzzer so the teams went into the locker room, 41-29.

Cowens and Macklin each had nine points to their credit with Tech's Yunkus scoring 15. Turnovers mounted to 17 for both squads.

As the second half progressed, Florida State consistently maintained a 12 point lead. Despite a beautiful block, Williams was tagged with a fourth personal and went to the bench.

After eight minutes elapsed, the Yellow Jackets put on steam and Yunkus narrowed the lead to six, 58-52. Seemer went tip the charity line at 9:50 to push one up for 64-56 and laid his next free throw shot on the rim for Yunkus who jumped the score up two more points.

Turnovers began to set a pattern in FSU play and after Macklin hit from the outside at 7:28 for 68-62, Tech missed a pass in their near perfect second



SETTING UP THE BALL

... Willie Williams played his final game at home and totaled 16 points. (Barry Mittan)



THIRD ALL-TIME SCORER

... Dave Cowens, also in his last Tully game, made 21 points for 1,432 in three years. (Barry Mittan)

## 103 - 66

## Frosh Prove Their Point

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

In a contest filled with hard feelings on both sides, the Florida State freshman basketball team avenged an earlier defeat to the Georgia Tech frosh by ripping the young Yellow Jackets 103-66.

Several times during the game, rough play on the part of both teams resulted in fracasces of varying degrees. One time when Tech's Robert Murphy went up for a rebound and came down with Reggie Royals' head, the game almost broke into a free-for-all.

The roughness was evident in the number of fouls called. Tech was charged with 33 and FSU was held accountable for 21. Four Yellow Jackets fouled out of the game and two others had

four when the affair was over.

In his final game of the season, Ron King was high scorer with a total of 32 points. He was also good for 16 rebounds. Royals and Larry Gay also put in strong performances with each getting 21 points while Royals picked up 24 rebounds to Gay's 20. Both also played great games of defense.

Otto Petty had one of his best shooting nights of the season as he scored 16 points including one on a 20-foot hook shot. For his night's work he was also awarded nine assists.

Tech was never in the ball game. From the start the frosh were out to prove they were better than this team that handed them such a shellacking earlier in the season, 99-75, and they certainly proved their

point.

After eight minutes of action on the wings of a devastating point press and fast break, the Baby 'Noles were leading 24-6. They stretched that lead as the minutes ticked away in the half and if it weren't for a late half flurry of baskets by Tech, the 'Yellow Jackets would not have even scored 20 in the first 20 minutes of action. The halftime score was 50-22.

In the second half, it was just a question of who was going to foul the most men out and the men from Atlanta won that one handily, 4-0. And if the final score was evidence of the ability of the two teams to play basketball, the victory in Atlanta by Tech was the biggest gift of

See FROSH, pg. 8

Team Manager Meeting  
For Volleyball Tourney

There will be a meeting for all team managers interested in entering the single elimination volleyball tournament to be conducted March 9, 11, and 12. Managers are requested to turn in their team roster during the meeting at the time and place

scheduled as follows:

Fraternity division-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 in Room 206 Tully Gym.

Dorm Independent Division-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 in Room 206 Tully Gym.

# Hamilton Wins Daytona 500

By Charles S. Aldinger

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Young lion Pete Hamilton, who warned the slow drivers to "Keep out of the high groove," outduelled veteran David Pearson in a wild finish Sunday to win the \$204,185 Daytona 500 in a shark-nosed Plymouth Superbird.

Hamilton, one of the youngest drivers in the race at a tender 28 years, passed Pearson with 20 miles left to go and then blocked him time and again in the finishing minutes before the biggest crowd in southern sports. A total of 103,800 fans crammed into Daytona International Speedway for the race.

It was Hamilton's first superspeedway victory in the big cars and he picked up \$44,850 for the holiday driving stint.

The Dedham, Mass. driver, who also maintains a home in the racing capital at Charlotte, N.C., crossed under the green flag only 15 feet ahead of Pearson, who was driving a 1969 Ford.

Third, in the same lap, was Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., followed by Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., and Bobby Isaac, Catauba, N.C., both two laps behind. Allison, Glotzbach and Isaac drove Dodges.

The race was slowed to 149.601 M.P.H. average by six yellow caution flags, flown freely by speedway officials after young Georgia driver Talmadge Prince was killed in a wreck at the speedway four days ago.

The high tail fin on Hamilton's blue car seemed to steady him in the turns and kept the frantic Pearson from getting

by. Hamilton, a confident youngster, warned earlier in the week that he was out to win and along with other top drivers said he wanted the slower drivers to keep out of the way to avoid

accidents.

"I'd like them to keep out of the high groove," he said. "I'm here to win money, not to take part in the spectacular wreck business."

"I had heard about the

slingshot effects on the last turn of this speedway," said Hamilton. "I sure am glad I could block David off." Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., picked up \$11,650 for his second place finish.

## Oregon Upsets UCLA 78 - 65

By United Press International

The UCLA Bruins have gotten their annual lesson in losing.

Two years ago, the lesson was administered by Houston. Last

Florida State University defeated the Ducks in the Seminoles' second game of the season Dec. 4 by a score of 100-84.

year it was from Southern California. This time around,

Oregon led from the opening whistle to stun UCLA 78-65 on Saturday night.

"Oregon earned it all the way," said Bruin Coach John Wooden. "It hurts our pride but it is probably good for us. We know how to win. I hope we know how to lose."

"I knew it was coming," he added. "We've been ripe, but it will ease the pressure."

A crowd of 10,500 mobbed the Ducks after the game for handing UCLA its first loss after 25 consecutive victories, including the National Collegiate Athletic Association title last season.

The Ducks led by as much as 14 points in the second half after trailing by only three, 30-27, at intermission. After the Bruins pulled within one point at 36-35, sophomore Rusty Blair hit five straight baskets to put Oregon ahead 46-35 with 13:45 left.

The Bruins closed to within three, 52-49, when 8:32 remaining, but the Ducks swept ahead by eight again.

Blair and Stan Love, the target in UCLA's zone defense,

each scored 19 points for the Ducks, now 16-6 for the season. Sidney Wicks was high for UCLA with 19.

Cold shooting kept the score low in the opening half, UCLA hitting only 275 and Oregon .333. Oregon finished the game hitting 29 of 67 field goal tries for .433 while UCLA finished at .341. However, Oregon's superiority showed up in rebounding 56-52, the last time this year UCLA has been beaten on the backboards.

Every other team in the top 10 came through Saturday action unscathed. Kentucky, No. 2, defeated Louisiana State 121-105; third-ranked South Carolina beat 13th-rated North Carolina 79-62; fourth-rated St. Bonaventure whipped Long Island University 71-11; New Mexico State No. 51 defeated West Texas State 87-73; seventh-ranked Pennsylvania beat Brown 84-56; No. 8 North Carolina State crushed Wake Forest 104-86; Iowa (No. 9) defeated Ohio State 97-89 and 10th-ranked Davidson beat George Washington 91-74.

## Fla. Intercollegiates

### FSU Tops Gator Linksmens

With a strong finish by Jim Keedy to lead the way, the Florida State golf team ran away with the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, defeating the nearest competition, the powerful squad from the University of Florida, by 20 strokes.

Keedy ended up low man for the tournament in individual competition with a 219 for 54 holes including his final day performance of 71. His teammates Mike Cheek, Mark Alwin, Jim Barber and Bob Huber took the next four individual positions.

Going into the final day of competition, the Seminoles were leading the Gator team by only five strokes and a battle royal was expected for the last round. But strong rounds by all Seminole linkers stretched the

lead to an almost inconquerable amount after the first nine.



HUBER

State's team total was just as impressive as they mounted a mere 874 strokes to the Gators' 894. The University of Miami nearly pulled out second place on the final day but lost out to UF by one stroke with a team effort of 895. Jacksonville was fourth with 906, Rollins fifth (913), Tampa sixth (925) and Stetson seventh (944).

The other participants in the tournament were as follows: St. Leo 947, Florida Southern 948, Biscayne 958, Florida A&M 968, Florida Institute of Technology 988, Embury Riddle 1001 and Florida Atlantic 1053.

### Swimmers Take Third At S.I.C. in Athens

By Russ Hutchinson  
Special Writer

Saturday the Seminole tankers concluded a three-day meet in Athens, Georgia, and came away with a very respectable third in the Southern Intercollegiate championships. Eight teams participated.

FSU captured four events and finished with a three-day total of 302 points. Southern Illinois with 506, won the meet, followed by the University of Florida with 421.

FSU's Dean Jeger picked up first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.9 time. Seminole diver Phil Boggs also garnered first place in both the one- and three-meter diving while Howie Acosta placed fifth in the one-meter and Ken VonRoenn grabbed second in the three-meter diving.

Jeger also stole the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.5.

The Seminoles' Bill Gest finished 10th in his event, the 400-yard individual medley, but

set a new school mark with his time of 4:32.5. Mark Jenkins placed fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle and the Seminoles finished third in the 400-yard relay.

Dennis Shiels' time on the last leg of the grueling relay qualified him for the nationals. Shiels also placed a strong second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:00.7, another new FSU record. Mark Middleton tied for fourth in his specialty, the 100-yard butterfly and placed fifth in the 200-yard butterfly.

The tankers placed fourth in the 800-yard and second in the 400-yard freestyle relays.

So, no matter how you look at it this was quite a day for FSU swimming. The team proved they were capable of meeting and holding their own with the best teams in the South. Next meet for the Seminoles is against Tulane on March 4.

All girls interested in forming a women's golf team should meet today in Mrs. Martin-Vegge's office located in Montgomery Gym at 2:30 p.m. If interested and unable to attend, please call her office.

## Frosh

Can't do it, Frosh

the year, the Seminoles were that much better.

Both teams did not hit well from the field with FSU bagging only 40.9 percent of its field shots to Tech's 37.0 percentage. But the biggest story was from the free throw line as the Baby 'Noles attempted 50 and hit 31. Tech could only manage 12 of 26 for a miserable 46 percent.

It was the final game of the season for both teams; FSU's record ending up 12-2 and the Yellow Jackets finishing at 9-7, all seven losses coming on the road and all nine wins at home. It was a fitting end to the season for a Seminole freshman team that many say is one of the best in the nation.

## Intramural Tennis

Joe Christie pulled two upsets in advancing to the semi-final round of the intramural tennis tournament Saturday. In making the semis, Christie downed Bob Pjaender 86-, 306-, 6-1 in the quarter-finals.

Other semi-finalists are top-seeded Guy Warner, sixth-seeded Jim Mills and fifth-seeded Neil Karadibil

Dr. Robert Spivey, top-seeded player in the faculty intramural tourney, advanced to the semis. Dr. Earl Frieden upset third-seeded Dr. Kozma-Balkus to reach the semis also. The other semi-finalist is Ken Vinson.

Play will continue through this week.



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## Former Walter Reed Staffer

# FSU Medical Director Named

Dr. Robert C. Hunter, former chief of professional services at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C., has been appointed director of student health service at FSU effective April 1.

President Marshall, in announcing the appointment, said: "Dr. Hunter has a distinguished record as a physician and administrator for the past 29 years. Both his professional background and his personal interests make him well suited for work with the health problems of young people."

Marshall said Dr. O.K. Timm, who has been director since last November, will continue his staff responsibilities on a half-time basis just as he did before being named director.

Hunter's appointment has the endorsement of a university committee comprised of students, faculty and staff.

Hunter has been commanding officer of two Army hospitals since 1965. He spent two years prior to that as deputy commander of a large Army hospital and the two years before that was chief of professional services at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. He is currently commanding officer of Irwin Army Hospital in Fort Riley, Kan.

The new health service director is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the National Board of Medical Examiners. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society, the American Medical Association and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is the author or co-author of 11 publications, dealing with a wide range of medical subjects.

A native of Utica, N.Y., the 55-year old Hunter attended high school in Newton, Mass., got his AB degree from Harvard and his MD degree from the University of Chicago in 1939.

His military awards include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal (3 times), six Service Medals plus the Parachute and Glider Badges.

Hunter and his wife Ophelia have four children, three sons and a daughter ranging in age from 19 to 27.



**JUST GETTING OUT**—Though the chill is still present on most mornings, it's nice enough to get out just for the sake of getting out. No particular reason is needed. Just romping to be romping, running to be running; the list is endless. (Will Rivers)

## Lower Ticket Costs Sought

# Pow Wow II Set For Month Delay

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

Plans for Pow Wow II, a five-hour rock music concert, have suffered a temporary set-back because of an increase in the anticipated costs of tickets to the event.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman said Monday that the concert would be probably delayed for an additional month while Student Government officials seek alternatives which would lower costs.

"Attempts to work out arrangements between the administration, student government and a group of local businessmen have been unsuccessful. The local businessmen have changed their terms drastically in the last several weeks. The original proposal called for tickets to be sold at a cost of \$2 per student. The businessmen amended that figure to a cost of \$5 per person for advance tickets and \$7 per person at the gate," Sherman explained.

He said the increased ticket costs would enable the promoters to net a profit of approximately \$115,000, nearly a 200 per cent return on their investment.

Original plans called for the concert to be held on April 11 in Campbell Stadium, with attendance limited to less than 40,000. Arrangements for the affair were handled by Jack Whitley, administrative assistant to former Student Body President Canter Brown and Frank Johns, currently Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Sherman said future plans will be handled through his office and the Student Enterprise Corp., a chartered corporation controlled by student government.

Commenting on plans to re-schedule the concert, Sherman said, "Because of a desire to provide entertainment at a cost that students can afford, student government officials are now proceeding on plans to have Pow Wow II in early May instead of April. All possible attempts will be made to provide students with the best entertainment possible."

Groups which were to have performed on the April 11 date included Santana, the Chambers Brothers, Sly and the Family Stones, and the Three Dog Night. It is not yet known if the same groups will be sought for the May concert.

# 'Breathe Deep, While You Sleep, Breathe Deep...'

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a series.)

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

"Welcome, sulfur dioxide. Hello, carbon monoxide. The air, the air is everywhere. Breathe deep, while you sleep. Breathe deep..."

—Hair

Anyone who has ever tried to take a deep breath inside the Jacksonville city limits appreciates the immediacy of the problem of air pollution. For several years urban dwellers have allowed themselves to be subjected to the stinking, stinging pestilence commonly referred to as smog. Almost every city of any size is infected with smog, from New York City to Knoxville, Tennessee. Smog, besides being painful to the eyes and offensive to the nose, takes a toll in human lives.

It is impossible to pinpoint a single death on air pollution, but U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart produced convincing evidence in 1967 that sulfur dioxide, a major ingredient in smog, seriously affects people with respiratory diseases. This would account for the increase in deaths during periods of increased pollution. On Thanksgiving Day four years ago 168 people died when a crippling layer of the fumes was held captive over New York City by a temperature inversion—a layer of warm air with a layer of cold air trapped below it. In 1952 a similar situation in London resulted in the death of 4,000 people more than normal and a doubling of the rate of illness among cardiac and respiratory victims. In most cases the deaths were among the aged and the very young, or among people with a history of respiratory illnesses.

And the situation could be worsening. According to ecologist Kenneth E.M.F. Watt, California can look forward to a wave of mass deaths around 1975 unless the pollution problem is lessened. At the present time over 200 million tons of waste are put into the air each year. Automobiles are responsible for approximately 60 percent of the air pollution in urban areas, and are the most serious single pollution threat.

Automobile exhaust consists of five major pollutants: carbon monoxide, sulfur oxide, hydrocarbons, various nitrogen oxides, and tiny lead particles. While Detroit is trying to decrease the exhaust emission in newer cars, they have to increase the heat of the engine to lessen exhaust pollution, which causes an increased output of nitrogen

See AIR pg. 8.



THE MAIN CULPRIT

...automobiles contribute 60% of all air pollution

# Meet the Typical Off-Campus Student

By Sandy Sharter  
(Second in a two-part series.)

The typical off-campus student lives with a roommate in an air-conditioned apartment within three miles of campus, has an income of under \$2,000 for the academic year and receives some form of financial aid.

Men who live off-campus typically have grade point averages between 2.5 and 2.9. The typical coed living in off-campus housing has a somewhat higher average, between 3.0 and 3.5.

These and other conclusions about students who don't live in dorms are part of a report called "The Florida State University Off-Campus Student: Characteristics and Attitudes Toward Counseling", prepared by the Office of Off-Campus Counseling.

The report, presented to the Southern College Personnel Association in November, 1969, is the work of Off-Campus Counseling Director John Borden, Leo Estrada and Elspeth Stowell.

The report points out that "the majority of university and college students now live off campus."

At Florida State, approximately 69 per cent of the student body does not live on campus. Of these, 45.6 per cent are married, and 35.4 per cent are graduates.

Rapid growth in the number of college students nation-wide of all classification living off campus is expected, the report adds.

Four factors are expected to contribute to this growth. They are: an end to all supervised housing in some universities; relaxation of "universally-as-a-parent" rules forcing students to live on campus; the growth of live-at-home junior colleges; and just plain growth in student bodies which can not, or will not, be matched with an equal increase in dorm space.

There are a variety of places besides dorms for students to live. These include fraternity and sorority houses, scholarship houses, married student housing, supervised off-campus housing, privately owned residence halls,

apartments, rooming houses, private residences and trailer parks.

The typical off-campus student, according to the survey taken for the report last spring, is an undergraduate, a male and a white Floridian. He comes from an upper middle class background and is commonly a native of Dade County. He is single, has a telephone, phonograph and television in his apartment and pays below \$100 a month for rent and utilities.

He studies between 10 and 15 hours per week and is a senior with a major in Arts and Sciences or Education.

See OFF CAMPUS, pg. 8.

## Food Services Rehiring Workers

Campus Food Services Director Tom Phifer announced yesterday that he has rehired five of the 26 cafeteria workers laid off in January and hopes to rehire another six by Thursday.

At the same time, "five or six" of the 16 high school students working part-time in campus dining rooms and cafeterias will be laid off.

Approximately 30 student activists confronted Phifer for the third time in two weeks yesterday afternoon, demanding the rehiring of workers. They had turned over petitions, which Phifer said contained about 210 names, to the director Thursday and Phifer was to have had a reply from the Ogden Foods,

Inc., office in Miami by noon yesterday.

"I talked to someone in Miami and they said they would call back, but they never did," he said yesterday.

Commenting on the rehiring demonstrations, Jimmy Thorpe, manager of the Seminole Dining Hall and a black, said, "Phifer is doing more than these (activist) organizations are—all they're trying to do is get the people's jobs back and he's trying to get people's dignity back."

A kitchen worker despite his three years of college before Phifer took over last summer, Thorpe praised Phifer for his anti-racist attitude and philosophy of increasing salaries.

## Sherman Announces SG Appointments

Student Body President Chuck Sherman neared the completion of his cabinet Monday when he announced appointments to several more major positions. The only major post still to be filled is commissioner of elections.

Carl Motes, an undersecretary of academic affairs under the Carter Brown administration, was appointed secretary of academic affairs.

In his new position, Motes will oversee student participation in the academic processes of the university. Activities which will operate out of his office include faculty evaluation and student advisory councils.

S. Carter Jones was named secretary of communications. Jones, a University of Florida graduate, is a graduate student in international affairs.

He will be responsible for all publicity, press releases and other forms of communications from Student Government to the student body.

Tom Thurber was appointed treasurer. He held the same position under the Brown administration.

Chris Polivka, a graduate student in educational research and testing, was named director of the new Center for Participant Education.

The center, which was promised in the Independent Student Party platform, is designed to provide courses

which students feel are more relevant to contemporary issues.

Jack Castner was appointed National Student Association coordinator. He will act as liaison between SG and NSA, a national organization of student governments.

Appointed to the Board of Student Publications were Bruce Leinbeck, a former BOSP member, and Hayne Dyches.

Still to be appointed by Sherman are a member of the Union Board, secretaries of black and international student affairs, and several senators. These appointments are expected to be made later in the week.

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**weather**

By Langdon Kellogg  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
(Prepared 3 p.m. Feb. 23, 1970)

Pleasant late winter weather continued to hold sway across the nation. Mild air was circulating around high pressure centers from coast to coast. However, rain was expected from the Southern Plains to the Ohio River. Cooling was forecast for the north and mid-Atlantic states. Otherwise, not much change was expected in the temperature patterns.

For the Tallahassee area skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional light rain. Temperatures will be on the mild side with a high this afternoon near 65 and a low tomorrow morning of 48.

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## Award Winning Book Collections

Junior David Braunagel was awarded first place for his home reference book collection by the Friends of the Strozzer Library.

Also winning honors for their collections were David Campbell, second place, and Andanto Robert D'Amore, third place.

Florida State's library annually makes awards to students for outstanding personal book collections.

Dr. Louis Shores, president of the Friends of the Library, congratulated the winners on their excellent collections and for their interest in home reference works. Shores is Dean Emeritus of the School of Library Science.

The program also included formal presentation by two Florida State faculty members of important books and papers.

Dr. Maxwell Smith, of the Department of Modern Languages, contributed three editions of books by a well-known modern French novelist Jean Giono. Smith said the volumes, which are in French, are very limited artistic editions and at least one is out of print. He hopes to start a Giono collection in the library, and he also contributed manuscripts and a doctor's thesis about Giono.

History professor William Spencer presented antique maps and photoduplicated files of the Tangier Gazette (El Moghreb el-Akssa), the first English-language newspaper published in Morocco and one of the first in Africa.

Spencer discovered the maps and newspapers in an antique shop during a recent Mideastern and African trip. He was authorized by the library to purchase his discoveries as additions to the Strozzer reference library and map collection.

The maps are all originals and consist of 18th-century city maps of Cairo, Alexandria, Tangiers, and Rabat-Sale by Mallet. There are also hand copies of the classical Ptolemaic maps of Egypt, Marmara, Russia-Central Asia and a large detail map of Corsica.

Director of Libraries Orwin Rush thanked both faculty members on behalf of the library for their contribution of time and materials.

## The Fantasy Of Little Pippa

"Pippa Passes," a drama by Robert Browning, will be presented by the FSU Readers Theater at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and March 5 in Moore Auditorium.

The play, published in 1841, is considered to be one of the greatest pieces of dramatic irony ever written.

The performances are free and open to the public.

It is the story of a little girl, Pippa, read by Charlyn Sirmans, who works in the silk mills. On her one holiday of the year she walks around the city stopping at homes of the four people she believes to be the happiest in town. She pretends to be each one of these four people.

What happens as she sings and is overheard by the people she admires, reveals the influence each human has over his fellows.

Others in the cast include Rita

Dean Joseph M. Hendricks of Mercer University will speak on "Clarence Jordan and the Religious Community" at 7:30 tonight in 126 Bellamy.

Hendricks is dean of men and a member of the Department of Christianity at Mercer. His talk is part of Florida State's Department of Religion Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public.

Hendricks was an associate of Clarence Jordan, recently deceased founder of the interracial Koinonia community in Georgia.

Landgon as Ottima, Steve Fouraker as Sebald, Paul Holzberger as Jules, Sandra Grand as Phene, Jim Dease as Luigi, Sandra Grand as Luigi's mother, Adam Thielen as the Monsignor and Ed Kasseas as his attendant.

Also in the cast are Robert Hobbs as Lutwyche, Dennis Wyatt as Schramm, Terry Schembera as Gottlieb, Robert Brooks as Bluphocks, Byron Nichols and John Holley as the Policemen, and Barbara Butler, Cheryl Carmichael, Connie Olive, Polly McFadden, Carolyn Rennick, and Sharon Strong as the girls.

"Pippa Passes" is directed by Elizabeth Thomson. Flossie Ledbetter and Mary Jeanette Smythe, instructors of oral interpretation in the Department of Speech.



BOOK AWARD WINNERS

... from left, David Campbell, Andanto Robert D'Amore, and David Braunagel, with FSU library director Orwin Rush

## Sweeping Avalanche

ST. SIGMUND, Austria (UPI)—Four persons, including a teenage mother and her infant daughter, were killed Monday when an avalanche destroyed a tourist hotel on the mountainside above this Tyrolean village before dawn.

Police said nine other persons were rescued from the wreckage of the Alpenrose Hotel on the outskirts of this winter resort about 12 miles west-southwest of Innsbruck. The avalanche, apparently triggered by a sudden thaw, thundered down on the hotel before dawn.

Other avalanches blocked the roads into St. Sigmund and helicopters flew in rescue teams with dogs and other aid. One helicopter crash-landed during the rescue operations. Two crewmen were injured.

Reports blamed the avalanche on a sudden thaw which moved into Austria over the weekend, undermining the huge banks of snow which had piled up on mountaintops in the Alps during the winter.

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# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will present a lecture in black history and black theology by **William Pannell** at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

Police and the FBI said they were investigating the possibility of arson. Some students on the campus oppose the ROTC program and previous attempts have been made to demolish the ROTC building.

paid political advertisement



Satire  
**TallaHASSLES**

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

In honor of the first anniversary of President Stanley Marshall's appointment as acting president of FSU, we are reminded of this ancient fable.

Once upon a time in the Duchy of Effesewe, there arose a mighty clamor among the nobles and the plebeians for the overthrow of the old, autocratic Duke.

The Old Duke, in his younger days, had been a mighty champion but, alas, his vision began to weaken and he eventually succumbed to total blindness.

Finally, the Old Duke, in a brief moment of lucidity, decided that the interests of his people could best be served by his abdication, which he did forthwith.

And in his place was appointed an Acting Duke of the realm. For a time, it appeared that the Acting Duke might marshal the forces of the duchy and thereby progress toward peace and domestic tranquility. But nay! For the same vile forces (a very small minority, so it is told) who had so harried the Old Duke, came forth and began to speak out against the Acting Duke.

"He suffers from the same illness as the Old Duke," they said. "Remove him," they screamed. "Go forth, and seek a foreign duke to rule the land," they implored.

As chance would have it, a vast majority of the people loved the Acting Duke and wished to serve him faithfully. These loyal followers, who some said comprised 98 percent of the population, did not actually say they loved the Acting Duke. However, they did not speak out against him, therefore the Acting Duke assumed they were for him.

At any rate, a segment of the population who claimed to speak for this silent majority sent messengers far and wide preparing a roll call of the Acting Duke's loyal followers.

Dr. Jeshia Schnitzer, spiritual leader of Temple Shemrei Emunah in Montclair, New Jersey, will speak Wednesday night, Feb. 25, at 7:30 in Room 49 of the Bellamy Building. His topic will be "Sex—Current Trends and Traditions." He is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Schnitzer received his master's degree from the New York School of Social Work in 1949. In 1953 he received a Doctor of Education degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Dr. Schnitzer has been engaged in marriage counseling for the past 18 years. He has been a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors since 1957, and is a past president of the New Jersey division.

They appeared in many public places, proclaiming their undying loyalty. And they placed signs upon all the trees in the realm proclaiming their love for the Acting Duke.

Not so far away, in another duchy which was part of the same glorious kingdom as Effesewe, sat a group of wise old men who turned their attention to Effesewe's problem.

"Behold," said one, "The Acting Duke appears to be a worthy successor to the Old Duke."

Whereupon all the wise men agreed that the Acting Duke was indeed a worthy successor.

"Let us proclaim him Permanent Duke," said another.

"Let us proclaim him Permanent Duke," the rest echoed.

"But hold," said yet another, "What shall we do about the vocal minority who speaketh out so loudly against the Acting Duke?"

"Fear not on that account," said the fourth wise man. "The vast majority of the citizens will be so overjoyed to accept the rule of the Acting Duke that they will allow no interference or criticism from those vile malcontents. In any case, we will give the citizens of Effesewe a vacation and proclaim him Permanent Duke in their absence."

Whereupon they all agreed that this was the best procedure to follow.

Thus it was that when the citizens of Effesewe returned from their brief respite, they found the Acting Duke now installed as Permanent Duke. This made them so ecstatic that they all lived happily ever after—so it is told by the new Permanent Duke's public relations office.

flambeau



**BRIEFS**

By the Florida Alligator

**COMMITTEE**—Members of the College of Law's "search and screening committee," who will come up with recommendations for a new dean for the college, are expected to be named within the next few days, according to a spokesman in the Office of Academic Affairs.

The committee, after considering candidates for this position, makes its recommendations for UF Stephen O'Connell, who then brings his selection to the Board of Regents for consideration. The final decision will rest with the Board.

**YAF**—The UF chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) sponsored an address yesterday by Dr. William Oliver Martin, professor of philosophy at University of Rhode Island, and noted conservative theorist.

Martin is the author of three books and has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, Far East, and Africa. He has spoken at universities in London, Berlin, Moscow, and Austria and is currently on a tour of American universities.

The "Save the Columns" movement meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Tallahassee First Federal Bank on Monroe Street. All Tallahassee residents, including students, are invited to attend. The movement has been mounted by local residents to save the historic "Columns" which is in danger of being razed by the First Baptist Church.

# Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . .  
are products of a training program?  
are under 35 years old?  
come from a specific area or school?  
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Interviewing the interviewer is an important step in selecting your career. And because we're one of the world's largest insurers, a State Farm interview is a good way to

investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

and underwriting. Our recruiter will be on your campus March 3, 1970. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.



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## Flambeau Editorials

# City Election Today

An editorial in Monday's Tallahassee Democrat endorsed Gene Berkowitz and Spurgeon Camp for city commissioners in today's elections. It is necessary to have in city government, the editorial said, "men who are more dedicated to efficient government than to personal tenure in office."

This column agrees that efficient government is needed, but feels any of the four candidates, who all have business backgrounds, is capable of efficient administration.

There is a distinction between candidates, however. In letting contracts, floating bonds, and setting utility rates, the present commission, including incumbents Berkowitz and Camp, has consistently opposed progressive measures. With its leadership, Tallahassee has moved far too slowly in the areas of race relations, community services, public utilities, capitol improvements, and formulation of zoning plans.

Joseph Franklin and John Norwood, the two black candidates, both have campaigned on vigorous platforms calling for a re-evaluation and reordering of the city's priorities. Such appraisal is necessary and will reveal serious deficiencies in the present commission's handling of basic problems facing Tallahassee.

As we did in this space a week ago, we urge voters to grasp the opportunity offered today for a fresh approach as well as a wider base of representation and vote for Joseph Franklin and John Norwood.

## No Help Given Here

To the Editor:

About two weeks ago four French students, who had been touring the United States for the past 6 months, arrived in Tallahassee with little money left.

Having discovered that this city was the home of FSU they sought assistance from the Student Union. The costs of hotel accommodation in Tally being prohibitive for the average student (especially if he is foreign and on a trip), the attendant at the Union did the logical thing: he called the International House. He evidently expected that the International House could lodge foreign students temporarily. This assumption was wrong. Though the space was available to accommodate these 4 young males—or any other students passing Tally—the rigid administrative regulations do not allow international students to spend the night there whatever the circumstances. One of the major reasons given this

"hostipal" policy is the fear of "sexual contacts" in the International House by the occupants!

The chance for international hospitality was not missed, however, by the TKE fraternity, who provided lodging for these foreign students. They thus filled the gap, where the International House could not live up to one of its main original purposes because of outdated and ridiculous administrative ruling.

The international community at FSU wants to thank TKE for their hospitable act!

But when will the administration learn to treat international students as adults and not as kids? Most of us are well advanced in our studies and in an age bracket where we have little appreciation for being treated like minors and being given reasons for administrative rulings which are insulting and ridiculous.

Herb Traxler  
Joe Jacques

## Shortcuts Are Problem

To the Editor:

It is a generally accepted fact that greenery is more beautiful than concrete. The analogous relationship applies to concrete and "dead greenery."

The human being revels in new ways in which to make his existence easier. Short cuts are necessary, even if plants and other forms of nature are trampled in the process. To remedy the damage, new plantings are made, only to fall victim to the same footstep. Hark! the ultimate solution—plant non-killable vegetation such as concrete. Only then will the human rise to the occasion and denounce the plan which is soon to remove nature and its beauty.

Mr. Miller, in a Flambeau editorial last Friday stated that "some sidewalks seemingly serving identical purposes are

only five feet apart, a situation completely unnecessary." Mr. Miller, however, failed to ask why those sidewalks were placed there. The reason is that the students failed to make use of the original concrete walkway, but deemed it necessary to save a few steps, and blaze a new path five feet away from the old. One has only to look at the Union Arcade area to see that a new dirt path has been carved from the virgin grasslands.

The clamor to save the grass in the face of the advancing concrete is not the problem. The real problem lies in the destruction of the lawn areas by students who, like all members of the human race, look for a short cut—at the expense of nothing.

H. Michael Mogil

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller  
Managing Editor  
Gary Smith  
News Editor  
Tom Henderson  
Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore  
Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



## By Democrat

To the Editor:

Malcolm Johanson, reacting to what he considers "self-appointed black community leaders" and others he considers radicals, has suggested that leadership pass to those "able to win election to public office." (November 14, 1969 "I Declare")

But as soon as an election date nears, the Democrat returns to its own tradition of bigotry in its news coverage.

The most flagrant recent attempt to stir a "whitelash" came in this Tuesday's coverage of voting, before the voting booths closed. The headline read "BLACKS FLOCK TO POLLS" although the actual precinct-by-precinct vote showed at noon that the predominantly black precinct cited in the story had a lower turnout than any other precinct. Date: February 17.

A brief selection illustrating the pattern follows:

1970. Day before the end of registration. "Negro interest in the city election is high this year, the two candidates and the more than usual number of Negro voter registrations indicate." A call on my part to the registrar's office indicated that comparative figures were not then available so this may or may not have been an accurate news story. Does the Democrat now have the figures to substantiate "the more than usual" statement? It did not when the story appeared.

1969. Early noon edition of Ed Norwood primary election. Democrat again stated there was a high turnout in the Negro precincts even though actual figures did not show a substantially different turnout than in the white precincts at noon. Only a call from an irate



## 'White Lash'

citizen to the news editor prevented similar "news coverage" on the run-off election day, apparently.

Similar editorial bias can be found. In the recent Sunday editorial the editors said they wish they could support a Negro but somehow could not find that either of the two Negroes, both college graduates and employed by private industry in responsible positions, were as good as any of four other white candidates. The editorial could not even find anything wrong with candidate Norwood except that he was supported by other Negroes. In view of past voting patterns in the city what did the Democrat expect?

Let us compare its past record: In 1969 the Democrat supported a contractor against a Negro college professor. Qualifications?

In 1966 in Anderson vs.

Revell the Democrat could not bring itself to support a Negro BS, MS, PhD, for school board against an opponent with less than a sixth-grade education. Qualifications?

In an even earlier Atkinson vs. Dupont race in which the white candidate was an extreme segregationist—the Democrat editorially stated "It will be best if the white man wins." Further, "If the minority race should at this moment through some dereliction by the voters of the majority race obtain a seat on the Commission, we sincerely believe a racial strain would be applied to nearly every decision and every action by the board."

Can the Democrat seriously argue that it is waiting for a qualified Negro candidate to run?

E. L. Levine  
2020 Continental Ave., Apt. 237  
Tallahassee, Florida

## speak out

The press is the fear of rhetoric, but the friend of reason.

## Presbyterian, Not Episcopal

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff of the Open Door coffeehouse, I would like to express our thanks for the write-up that Gary Morgan gave us in the Flambeau of last week. It is a morale-boosting experience to find that other people enjoy our own experiment.

Only two minor corrections on his article, however: the Open Door is located in the basement of the Presbyterian Student Center (not the Episcopal Student Center) at 548 W. Park, across from Bill's Bookstore, and it is open from 8:30 to 12:30. Thank you again.

Virginia Blanning

# Seminoles Rated No. 9 by UPI

By Joe Camicelli

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA, despite its worst loss in recent years, still holds a clear edge as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The Bruins, who churned out 21 consecutive victories before losing to Oregon 78-65 Saturday night, received 24 of the 34 first place votes cast Monday by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

UCLA, named second on the other 10 ballots, received 330 points to easily outdistance second-place Kentucky. The Wildcats received eight first place votes and 301 points. Third-ranked South Carolina and no. 4 St. Bonaventure captured one first place vote each and were followed in the balloting by New Mexico State, Jacksonville and Pennsylvania as the top seven teams remained unchanged.

Iowa moved up to no. 8, followed by FLORIDA STATE and Marquette rounding out the top 10.

Houston and North Carolina State tied for 11th, followed by Davidson, Drake, Notre Dame and three teams—Columbia, North Carolina and Western Kentucky—tied for 16th. Utah and Kansas State completed the top 20.

UCLA handled Oregon State easily, 71-56, before bowing to

Oregon. Kentucky trounced Georgia 116-86 and had to overcome a 64-point performance by Louisiana State's Pete Maravich to down the Tigers 121-105.

South Carolina took the Atlantic Coast Conference

regular season title by beating North Carolina State 71-69 and North Carolina 79-62 while St. Bonaventure had little trouble with St. Francis (N.Y.) 87-57 and Long Island University

(71-61).

New Mexico State beat West Texas State 87-73 in its only game of the week and Jacksonville avenged its only defeat of the season by beating

FLORIDA STATE 85-81 in its only game last week.

Pennsylvania beat Yale 87-71 and Brown 84-56 and Iowa beat Illinois 83-81 and Ohio State 97-89.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place vote and won-lost records in parentheses. (12th week)

Team	Points
1. UCLA (24)(21-1)	330
2. Kentucky (8)(21-1)	301
3. South Carolina (1)(21-2)	241
4. St. Bonaventure (1)(19-1)(23-1)	231
5. New Mexico St. (21-2)	187
6. Jacksonville (20-1)	182
7. Pennsylvania (23-1)	107
8. Iowa (15-4)	95
9. FLORIDA ST. (21-3)	43
10. Marquette (18-3)	31
11. (Tie) Houston (20-3)	29
12. (Tie) NC State (19-4)	29
13. Davidson (19-4)	19
14. Drake (19-5)	19
15. Notre Dame (19-5)	15
16. (Tie) Columbia (20-3)	13
17. (Tie) N. Carolina (17-6)	13
18. (Tie) Wtn. Kentucky (19-2)(13-3)	13
19. Utah (17-7)	7
20. Kansas St. (18-5)	7

Others receiving five or more points: Utah State, Texas-El Paso, Oregon.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 89

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

### S.E. La. First

## Women Gymnasts Second

The Florida State University women's gymnastic team traveled to Valparaiso, Fla. this past weekend to participate in the Southeastern AAU Gymnastic Championships. The girls won the second place team trophy with 134.3 points. Southeastern Louisiana College placed first in the team standing with 185.8 points. Tusculosa YMCA placed third and Sylacauga High School took fourth. Members helping to win the trophy were Gail Giordano, Susan Hill, Susan Jones, Gay Thompson, Sandy Phillips, Cindy Bartin and Nancy Mammorella.

In the all-around event, Sandy Phillips placed fifth, leading the FSU girls with 57.7 points. Miss Phillips made the finals in all four events and finished with a second in vaulting; seventh in the uneven bars; fifth in balance beam; fourth in free exercise.

She had an outstanding job in all events and was only a short distance behind the first place winner.

In the balance beam event, Cindy Bartin scored 6.3 points; Susan Hill 5.9; Gail Giordano 6.5; Gay Thompson 10.2; and Sandy Phillips scored 13.5.

In the uneven bar Gail Giordano scored 6.5 points; Susan Hill 6.8; and Sandy Phillips 10.9.

In the vaulting Gail Giordano scored 8.0 points; Nancy Mammorella 10.2; Susan Hill 12.3; Gay Thompson 13.0; and again Sandy Phillips with 18.0.

In the free exercise event Sandy Phillips scored 15.3 points.

The next meet will be home Saturday, February 28 at 7 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.



BALANCE BEAM

## MSU Tops Tribesmen

By Arnie Diaz  
Sports Writer

Florida State's tennis team felt the bite of the Bulldogs Saturday as the Seminole netters dropped the season opener to Mississippi State, 6-3.

The Tribe sang managed only two wins in singles competition and one doubles victory in the match played at Pensacola.

FSU's Al Procopio, playing the number four position, scored a victory over MSU's Jim Boyce in a three-set battle, 4-6, 8-6, and 6-4.

Hamid Fagur was responsible for the other singles win in the contest, defeating the Bulldog's Carl Oden, also in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2.

Fagur then teamed with sophomore Dale Baker to down MSU's doubles team of Rend and Miller, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, and score the Seminole's third point.

The match between FSU and Mississippi State was the second annual Bill Crow Memorial meet. The contest is named in honor of a former MSU tennis player who resided in Pensacola before his death four years ago.

The Bulldogs lost the memorial match to Florida State last year, the only time in FSU's history the Seminole netters have managed a tennis victory over Mississippi State.

SINGLES: Bob Caldwell (MSU) d. John DeZeeuw 6-3, 8-6; Carlos Ayala (MSU) d. Herb

Rapp 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Carlos Feldstedt (MSU) d. Scott Bristol 6-6, 6-0; Al Procopio (FSU) d. Jim Boyce 4-6, 8-6, 6-4; Bobby Rend (MSU) d. Dale Baker 6-3, 6-3; Hamid Fagur (FSU) d. Carl Oden 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2.

DOUBLES: Caldwell and Boyce (MSU) d. DeZeeuw and Procopio 6-4, 6-3; Ayala and Feldstedt (MSU) d. Rapp and Bristol 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Baker and Fagur (FSU) d. Miller and Rend 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

### Thursday

Accuracy from the free throw line propelled Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 42 to 29 Thursday night in the quarter finals of the 1970 fraternity basketball tournament. The Phi Deltis hit on 24 of 32 free throws compared to the SAE's 3 of 7. This more than compensated for the E's advantage in baskets.

The game started slowly with neither team able to pull ahead by any large margin. After the first stanza ended with the score knotted 7 to 7, the Phi Deltis Don Harbaugh hit two quick buckets to give his team a lead it never lost. The half came to a close with the SAE's on the short end of 17 to 10 score.

In the third quarter, the E's controlled the tempo of the game but were unable to lessen the Phi Delt lead. Both teams

managed to score only three points and the period ended with Phi Delta Theta ahead 20 to 13.

The fourth quarter turned into a run and shoot affair with Nick Chambers and Bay Gruber pumping in baskets for the SAE's while the Phi Deltis kept pace with Dick Knowles' ten free throws.

The big man for Phi Delta Theta was once again Dick Knowles as he ripped the nets for 19 points. Don Harbaugh and Dave Ogelsby both tallied eight points for the Phi Deltis. Scott Merritt scored seven points and Chambers six for the SAE's;

In the losers bracket, Phi Kappa Tau eliminated Delta Tau Delta 39 to 23. Ivey and Orr had six points for the Phi Taus and Ralph Eriksson tallied 11 for the Deltis.

### Friday

Lambda Chi Alpha used strong defensive rebounding and hot free throw shooting to knock off previously unbeaten Phi Delta Theta 35 to 22 Friday night and advance to the finals of the fraternity basketball tournament. Stan Hawkins, Bill Fuller and Bill Stropp dominated the boards for the Lambda Chis and thus effectively shut off the vaunted Phi Delt fast break. Both teams were equally cold from the floor (LXA making 9 of 28 shots; PDT 9 of 32), but Lambda Chi hit 17 of 21 charity tosses compared to the Phi Delt's 4 of 8.

Phi Delta Theta raced to a 3 to 0 lead in the opening quarter on Scott Brumfield's jumper and Dave Ogelsby's free throw. Lambda Chi Alpha came back to take the lead on Rodd Heinen's

three point play and a charity toss by Stropp. The period ended with the LXA's on top 5 to 3. The pace quickened in the second stanza as Heinen, Stropp, and Hawkins hit baskets for Lambda Chi. Brumfield scored again for the Phi Deltis but Heinen hit two more free throws and Hawkins one, to boost LXA ahead 14 to 5. At the half, Lambda Chi led 16 to 6.

LXA's Art Pollock put through two free throws at the start of the third quarter, but then the Phi Deltis reeled off eight straight points on buckets by Dick Knowles, Bill Stevens, and Brumfield to make the score 18 to 14. Lambda Chi hit four more free throws to end the period with a 22 to 16 lead.

LXA then out scored the Phi Deltis 13 to 6 in the final stanza to preserve its victory.

## WEEKEND INTRAMURALS

## Suffering Arm Injuries

# Reds Sharp With Maloney

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds' management, obviously irked over Jim Maloney's perennial arm injuries, is asking the righthander to sign a conditional contract this season.

Maloney, speaking by telephone from his home in Cincinnati vowed, "It will never happen."

Maloney, paid more than \$60,000 last year, compiled a 12-5 record for the Reds. Three of his victories came in April and five in September. During the interim, he was plagued by periodic arm trouble.

"They're asking me to pitch so many innings this year," Maloney said. "I'm not saying how many but it's quite a few more than 200. If I pitch as many as they want me to, I should get a hundred grand. It's more than any Reds pitcher has pitched in the last 30 years."

"That is not true," countered Sheldon Bender, the Reds' director of player personnel. "If Maloney pitches 200 innings, he'll take a cut. If he pitches 225, he'll take a smaller cut, and if he pitches 250, he'll get the same salary he made last year."

Maloney pitched 179 innings last year. He worked 250 innings in 1963 when he racked up 23 victories and 255 in 1965, when he won 25 games.

Bender talked to Maloney by telephone on Sunday and told him the Reds had decided on the conditional contract and weren't going to change their mind.

"I guess I'm not big enough yet to talk to Bob Howsam, the general manager," said Maloney with a touch of sarcasm.

Maloney wintered in Cincinnati for the first time.

"I have a house here and I'm not going anywhere, but I'm going to pitch somewhere this

season," he said, "and you can mark my words on that."

The contract trouble isn't new with Maloney.

"Two years ago Howsam gave me a rough time and I still have a sore spot," Maloney said. "I asked for a \$2,500 raise after I'd won 15 games and told Howsam I was going to pack up and go home if I didn't get it. He told me I could go home."

It's no secret the Reds tried hard to trade Maloney during the off-season but no club was willing to meet the price. Maloney is one of three pitchers unsigned. Camillo Pascual and Clay Carroll are the other two. Also unsigned are all-star catcher John Bench, two-time NL batting champ Pete Rose, Tommy Helms, Tony Perez, and Bobby Tolan—all regulars.

The infielders and outfielders aren't slated to arrive until next Monday.

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Conference	All	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Kentucky	11	1	1110	888	19	1	1887	1532	
Georgia	9	3	899	849	11	8	1441	1297	
LSU	8	3	1048	948	15	6	2009	1884	
Auburn	9	4	1060	935	13	8	1648	1541	
Tennessee	6	6	774	747	12	7	1243	1151	
Mississippi	5	8	963	1091	9	11	1534	1635	
Vanderbilt	8	5	1086	1098	9	12	1798	1752	
Alabama	4	8	978	1083	7	13	1595	1745	
Florida	4	9	954	1067	7	14	1554	1671	
Miss. St.	1	12	896	1060	4	15	1367	1507	

## PACIFIC EIGHT

Conference	All	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
UCLA	8	0	670	557	20	0	1855	1421	
USC	5	3	581	573	14	6	1584	1471	
Oregon	5	3	616	610	13	6	1492	1442	
Washington	4	5	576	622	14	7	1603	1500	
Wash. St.	4	5	609	632	14	7	1535	1455	
Oregon St.	3	5	530	516	9	11	1372	1347	
California	3	6	661	667	9	12	1508	1525	
Stanford	2	7	654	720	5	15	1512	1575	

## MISSOURI VALLEY

Conference	All	L	W	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Drake	1	10	869	801	17	5	1706	1506	
Louisville	1	10	799	727	15	4	1472	1332	
Cincinnati	3	9	921	816	17	4	1706	1506	
North Texas	4	7	888	848	10	7	1689	1606	
Tulsa	7	5	895	895	12	10	1671	1626	
St. Louis	7	4	801	781	7	13	1391	1406	
Bradley	8	3	786	858	10	11	1652	1590	
Wichita St.	10	2	917	993	7	15	1711	1828	
Memphis St.	10	1	747	874	6	15	1435	1581	

## Golda Meir Appeals For International Action

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Premier Golda Meir asked the world Monday to take measures against Arab terrorists blamed for the deaths of 47 persons in a Swissair crash Saturday and said Israel would act on its own if the

world does not.

Ten western airlines banned shipments of mail and freight to Israel until security precautions could be tightened and British pilots asked that all flights to Israel be halted until 100 percent safety of crews and passengers can be guaranteed.

Israeli feeling was further inflamed Monday when terrorists in Hebron machine-gunned a bus carrying

37 American tourists, killing one American woman, wounding two others and slightly wounding an Israeli guide.

Mrs. Meir met with the envoys of 18 countries whose planes fly to Israel and gave them messages to relay to their governments appealing for international action to halt Arab guerrilla attacks on Israel's air lifelines and on international airlines serving them.

There were these other major developments as results of the Swissair disaster:

Switzerland ordered tight controls of all Arab nationals in Switzerland or planning to visit there. The government also demanded an immediate international air safety conference organized by the International Civil Aviation Organization.

## Off-Campus

Con't'd from pg. 2.

The average woman student who lives off-campus, in the minority, is a 21-year-old white senior from Leon County. She also comes from an upper middle class background and she studies more hours per week than her male counterpart, averaging 16 to 20 hours.

She has an income of less than \$1,000 for the academic year, receives some financial aid and lives with a roommate.

She also lives closer to campus, usually within two miles.

Graduate married males are the highest grade earners of the off-campus set: 42.6 per cent of the off-campus students who have averages of 3.5 or above fall into this category. This group is also the least likely to seek any kind of counseling on campus.

Undergraduate male students are the off-campus low grade getters: 61.1 per cent of the students with grades of 1.5 and below are in this group as well as 49.2 per cent of the students in the 2.0 to 2.4 grade category.

The section of the report dealing with attitudes toward counseling concluded that undergraduate single women are the most likely to seek counseling.

## Air

Con't'd from pg. 1.

oxides. These oxides, when acted upon by sunlight, create PAN (peroxyacetyl nitrate), one of the deadliest elements in smog. PAN causes the smog to irritate the eye, along with an acid smell. Ozone, another destructive element found in smog, causes rubber to crack and cotton to deteriorate. The brown coloring of smog is provided by nitrogen dioxide, which also destroys the tissue of the lung.

Factories and power plants pour 50 million tons of ash and 26 million tons of sulfur oxides into the air each year. Carbon, oil, grease, and metal oxides all find their way into the atmosphere from smokestacks. In one case in central Florida fluorides emitted from a phosphate plant affected the bone structure of nearby cattle, causing the animal's to become crippled.

It will cost an estimated \$700 million annually to clean up industrial air pollution. The alternatives are shattering. Some scientists believe that the continuing outpour of air pollution will raise the overall temperature of the earth enough to trigger the melting of the polar caps. Other scientists fear mass deaths from increased pollution. In any case, it is getting harder and harder to find a place to breathe, and the future shows even fewer. Perhaps Tokyo coffeehouses have the right idea. Gulpers of pure oxygen are now offered to their patrons.

## United Press International

# Governor Kirk Wants 'Hands Off' Policy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A 1969 ruling in a Union County murder case points to possible rejection of Gov. Claude Kirk's latest attempt to keep records of the "Governor's Club" out of the hands of legislators.

The governor, who already has identified club members but not the amount of their contributions, asked for a re-hearing of the court ruling that the House Elections Committee can subpoena bank and membership records of the fund-raising organization.

As grounds, he contended the court lacked a "constitutional

quorum" of justices when it handed down its 5-2 decision.

He noted the five concurring judges in the Governor's Club case included two lower court judges assigned by the chief justice to replace justices who were ill.

The law provides for such situations. While in session, the law provides these temporary justices with all the powers and status of an elected justice



Treat your Taste  
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In Town

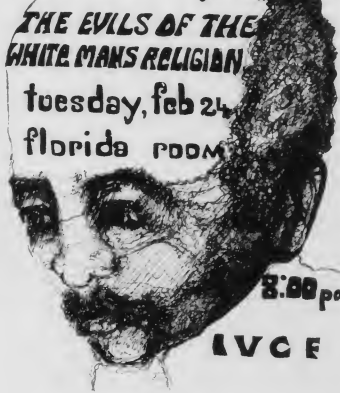
TACO  
BELL

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10:30 - 12:00 PM  
Sun - Thurs

william e pannel

THE EVILS OF THE  
WHITE MANS RELIGION

tuesday, feb 24  
florida ROOM



8:00 pm

LVCE

## Amid Student Denials

# Audit Critical of Homecoming Policies

By Sam Miller  
Editor  
and  
Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

A recent university audit which criticized student handling of Homecoming '69 was attacked Tuesday by Jack Whitley, Homecoming steering committee co-chairman. Whitley said the audit was not based on fact, but was an attempt to discredit him.

The seven-page report, released Jan. 30 by Ernest Williams, director of internal control, concluded, "The fiscal activities relating to budgetary preparation and control, record keeping, expenditure control, and the general financial planning and organization of Homecoming activities were poorly managed and not conducted in accordance with administrative policies."

Both Whitley and Frank Johns, Pow Wow chairman, said they felt the audit, the first such audit on an FSU Homecoming, was deliberately critical.

Johns said in an interview Monday that Marshall sided for the report because "he was angry at Jack (Whitley)."

University attorney Jim Clark said Tuesday that it is normal university policy for an audit to be made of anything of the scope of Homecoming. "This was the first complete audit of Homecoming, but such reviews now are being made in all areas of the university," he said.

The main points in the audit were:  
- That Whitley authorized his own payroll appointment of \$100 a month.

- That faculty members of the Homecoming committee were not involved in major fiscal decisions.

- That a bank account opened by Whitley at the Lewis State Bank was in contradiction with Board of Regents policy.

- That there was a lack of accounting records on business transactions.

- That expenditures exceeded revenue by \$2,909.96.

- That President Marshall intended for the Homecoming budget, before it became final, to be approved by the committee, then by him, but the budget never was approved by either.

- That contrary to the directive of Marshall, Whitley did not prepare a final fiscal report and that it appeared he had no intention of submitting the report.

In an interview, Whitley reputed the audit's major conclusions.

He said at the time he authorized his own salary, there were no faculty members on the

Homecoming committee. Five or six students had been working on Homecoming five months before the faculty were appointed, he added.

Of the bank account, Whitley said, "I didn't know I couldn't do it. I thought I could cut the red tape and protocol."

The account authorized the signatures of Whitley and Susan Bridges, one of his assistants, for the "Florida State University Homecoming Account." Checks included one for \$55.25 for a travel reimbursement, and one for \$29.50 to a local tavern.

The check to the tavern was for a keg of beer for Gold Key, a men's honorary organization, and the money was returned the next day, Whitley said.

"This type of thing is common on campus," he said.

Despite the fact that expenditures exceeded revenue for Homecoming, Whitley said he felt the committee had done well. Citing the 1968 Homecoming budget, he said last year's committee lost more than \$7,000, and the deficit was compensated for by a transfer of vending machine funds.

See HOMECOMING, pg. 12

## Homecoming '69



"... the general financial planning and organization of Homecoming activities was poorly managed and not conducted in accordance with the administrative policies and requirements."

-1969 Homecoming Audit

## Spring Break Dates Under Fire

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

The annual debate on the length and dates of the spring break began in earnest this week with the traditional Student Senate resolution and queries to the Registrar's Office on possible changes in the academic calendar.

Since switching from the trimester system to the quarter system in the fall of 1967, the Registrar has been forced to juggle exam and registration dates every spring, a trend which may be broken this year.

This year's movement to extend the quarter break is being spearheaded by the Interdormitory Council, a group consisting of the presidents of all university dormitories. The group has collected over 1,000 signatures on a petition to the administration requesting a change in dates.

In addition, Women's Vice President Mary McNerny will introduce a resolution in Student Senate tonight requesting a delay in registration dates until after the Easter weekend.

A spokesman in the Registrar's office told the Flambeau yesterday that no change in dates was anticipated at the present time. The current academic calendar calls for exams to end on March 20, and registration for spring quarter to begin Thursday, March 26. Classes are scheduled to begin on the following Monday, March 30.

The women's vice president contends that the scheduled dates conflict with religious observances of Good Friday (March 27) and prevent students from spending Easter Sunday (March 29) with their families. She said a change in registration dates from the scheduled March 26-27 times to March 30-31 would be a minor inconvenience to the university and an aid to students.

A letter from Daisy Parker, assistant vice president for academic affairs, to the dormitory presidents explained that several problems made rescheduling particularly difficult. Speaking for the Council of Deans, which considered the matter a few weeks ago, she outlined five major problems encountered.

See REGISTRATION, pg. 7

## Faculty Senate Meets

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

A new policy allowing students to appeal grades will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its regular meeting this afternoon.

If adopted, the policy would allow students to seek a change in grade if they feel a professor is guilty of "a gross violation of his own grading standards," Dr. Wayne Minnick explained yesterday.

Minnick, chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, said the academic appeals resolution is one of three major items on today's agenda.

Other important issues are a resolution approving the Commission on Black Student Affairs and a resolution supporting administrative officials who are fighting to keep free college courses for faculty and staff members.

The Black Student Commission, as a committee which will work under and report to the Faculty Senate, must be approved by the full senate. It was created two weeks ago by the Steering Committee to consider a list of 31 proposals submitted to the senate by the Black Student Union.

The resolution supporting FSU President Stanley Marshall, the Board of Regents and Chancellor Robert Mautz in their fight to preserve free classes comes in the wake of a decision by state administrators to do away with free college courses for state college employees.

The decision was based on the contention that all state employees should be treated equally and employees who do not work at colleges do not receive free class time.

The senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

## Berkowitz, Camp Win

Tallahassee's history.

Incumbents Gene Berkowitz and Spurgeon Camp were reelected yesterday to three-year terms on the city commission for groups I and II respectively.

Berkowitz, unable to defeat opponent Joseph Franklin in two of the four voting areas, was able to amass 6,820 votes to Franklin's 4,153.

Camp was also defeated in two voting areas by opponent John Norwood but managed to win 6,194 to 4,752.

Sixty-two percent of the 17,646 registered voters went to the polls in the most vigorous voting for commissioners in

Many described the election as one of the cleanest and most straightforward in the city's history. Although charges were made against the tactics of some businessmen and one of the news media, most commentators agreed that the candidates themselves kept "mud-slinging" to an all-time low.

Berkowitz, expressing satisfaction over the victory, said, "I look forward to working with my fellow politicians again and conducting ourselves again as we have in the past."

Camp said he too was pleased to win and expressed need for a

broader tax base, perhaps a city-wide sales tax. "It would be helpful if people expressed themselves as enthusiastically throughout the year as they do on election day," he said. "Our meetings are open, you know."

Franklin, with no signs of disappointment or animosity, congratulated the candidates on their victories and said, "We feel we have accomplished a victory. We are going to focus on the issues and we will certainly be back," he said.

Norwood was not immediately available for comment.

# Easter Seal Campaign Asks Student Support

The 1970 Easter Seal campaign officially began yesterday as Governor Claude Kirk and Julie Merritt, this year's Big 12 champion, met with the honorary chapter of the Easter Seal Society at FSU. FSU President Dr. Benjamin Perry.

On Saturday, Feb. 28, FSU students and students from three Tallahassee high schools will march through Tallahassee. According to Jody Reusing, campus chairman for the campaign, other projects involving FSU students have been outlined and presented to Marshall for approval.

"This year we hope that FSU students will take an active part in the Easter Seal Campaign. It is not realized by many on campus that the Easter Seal Center in Tallahassee has served the university community for many years as both an educational

and training facility," Mrs. Reusing said.

"In past years, and again this year, many fraternities, sororities, and student organizations have donated their time and ideas in helping with the campaign. This year the Easter Seal campaign needs the support of the entire university community—including students, faculty, and staff."

The Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, financed through the Easter Seal Campaign, provides physical, occupational, speech, and musical therapy, as well as special education programs, work evaluation, and social service.

Contributions may be sent to the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, 910 Meyers Dr. Mrs. Reusing asked that FSU students and faculty mark "FSU" on the outside of their envelopes.

The campaign will run until Easter Sunday, Mar. 29.

**MOUSKETEERS**—To the tune of "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E," FSU students flocked to the Placement Counseling Center in the Union Tuesday to sign up for interviews for the Disneyland Summer Intern Program. Disney recruiters will be on campus Monday. The 30 interview slots were filled in minutes, a placement spokesman said. (Doug Chanco)

## 'A Close Fall'

A Tallahassee window cleaner escaped serious injury yesterday after he fell from a scaffold while cleaning windows on the second floor of the Bellamy Building.

Campus Security Officer Delbert McGarvey told the Flambeau late yesterday that Douglas Burk, an employee of the Suburban Cleaning Service, was injured and badly shaken after the fall, but was not in serious condition when admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Burk fell from the scaffold shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday while working on the north side of the building. Workmen from

Suburban have been busy at the building for the past week.

Police said details on the accident were incomplete, and were unsure whether Burk lost his balance and fell from the scaffold or whether the scaffold slipped or broke.

Several students reported seeing Burk lying on the ground immediately after the accident, but the Flambeau was unable to locate any witnesses.

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\$7.50 Jeans  
Potpourri 109 W.  
College Upstairs

## A New Wave Of Feminism

By Kim Rogers

Of the Flambeau Staff

Contending that women are not taking an active enough part in student government, Women's Vice President Mary McNerny believes "If women did not hold seats in Student Government designated only for women, there would probably be no women in it."

She believes, however, that the Association of Women Students (AWS) does have a purpose. In past years it has acted as a buffer between women students at FSU and the outside world, and only recently attempted to change. "Past President Linda Coleburger tried to set AWS up as an educational body," Miss McNerny said, "but we would like to also see it help push through some much needed reforms concerning women's

rights on campus."

Changes should be made, she said, in the areas of dorm regulations for freshman women, birth control programs operating out of the infirmary, and more equality in employment of women in on-campus jobs.

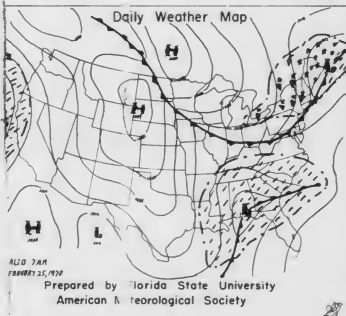
As AWS president and a voting member of Student Senate, Miss McNerny also feels that the need for the development of a Center for Participant Education, and creation of more four and five-hour courses. "Education should not be a 'have to learn' process, but a 'like to learn'."

A sophomore from Orlando, she is majoring in Home Economics, and holds active membership in the Home Ec. Honorary and Tarpon Club.

Prior to running for the office of women's vice president in the

recent election, Miss McNerny was active in dorm government. She feels a great need for improving dorm facilities. "The conditions in the girls' dorms could stand improving," she said, "but I believe the boys' dorms should come first. The conditions in their dorms are really rather atrocious."

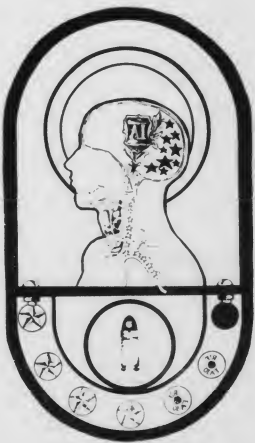
Seeing herself as part of a new wave of feminism, Miss McNerny said, "Women's Liberation has many fine ideas, although all that most people think of when they hear the term is the label 'radical.'"



**flambeau**  
**weather**  
By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
3 p.m. February 24, 1970

Rain fell yesterday as a low pressure trough moved from the southern section of the nation due to a low pressure trough in the southwest Texas. Some snow fell from the northern North Dakota to northern New Hampshire. The forecast for Friday is for rain today continuing into Saturday morning. The high today will be in the upper 50's. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 60's. The outlook for Friday is for fair skies and cool temperatures.

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FRENCH-CANADIAN LAWYER PIERRE GRAVEL AND SON ANDRE, as son reveals himself to be the leader of a militant Quebec separatist band

## NET Playhouse

# The Drama of Two Generations

Thursday night at 8:30, WFSU-TV will present the second in a series of NET dramas, "A Generation of Leaves," on the tragedy of the international generation gap.

"Yesterday the Children were Dancing" is this week's drama of a French-Canadian lawyer earmarked for a high federal post who discovers his son is a militant Quebec separatist.

The lawyer, played by Gratien Gelinas, is being sought by the Liberal Party as successor to the federal minister of justice, a recent stroke victim.

Opposing his father's federalist ambitions is his older son Andre, played by Yves Gelinas, who now reveals himself to be the leader of a youthful band of separatists who are responsible for the bombing of a monument in the city the day before. The group has also planned more terrorist incidents to coincide with the federal elections.

What follows that night is the collapse of the family, brought on by the uncloseable breach between father and son.

"Yesterday the Children were Dancing" is an NET Playhouse presentation, produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

## Student Mobe

# 'Conspiracy Eight' March

The FSU Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring a march demanding the immediate release of the "Conspiracy Eight" Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The march will begin on Landis Green and proceed downtown, with a rally on the steps of the federal courthouse if one is permitted.

A Student Mobe officer said yesterday that the march will be kept legal. A parade permit is being applied for, and if denied, the march will be limited to the sidewalks and all traffic laws will be obeyed.

The observance is intended to protest the sentencing of eight

activists accused of conspiring to disrupt the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Students will demand the release of the Conspiracy Eight and their two lawyers and the dropping of contempt and riot charges against all ten.

Other plans discussed at yesterday's 4 p.m. meeting of the SMC include proposed petitions for a Florida State student referendum on the war in Vietnam and a proposed petition to be signed by draft-eligible men who refuse to go if drafted.

The referendum on the war would give students a chance to

vote "yes" or "no" on whether they support immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Members of the Florida State SMC are planning to attend a state SMC conference in Gainesville March 7 at which plans for an April 15 moratorium against the war will be discussed.

The next Mobe meeting will be Tuesday, March 3, at a place to be announced.

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"PEACE FEELERS? (URP!) WHAT PEACE FEELERS?"



## There Must Be A Better Way

To the Editor:

How many students, I wonder, decided to come to Florida State because of the beauty of the campus? For one, I did. Grass and trees and open spaces were a principal selling point for me, and I'd like to congratulate the groundskeepers not only on the plan of the grounds but on their upkeep as well.

These beautiful grounds are in danger, though, and it is the duty of all of us who appreciate them to defend them from assault. Unfortunately, Buildings and Grounds is the culprit. You may have noticed the recent proliferation of concrete sidewalks on campus where once green grass grew. Building and Grounds Dept. is the agency

responsible for them.

I talked to the University Planning Dept. and found they had no policy on sidewalks. Their off-hand comment was that Building and Grounds puts in sidewalks wherever they darn well please. Grass dies and comes back but concrete will likely outlive us all; for all intents and purposes, the grass covered up is gone forever.

Surely there is a more desirable response to a rut in the ground than filling it in with cement. Many parts of the campus could use a few more trees. Perhaps traffic could be gently guided by judicious planting of further greenery. The mentality that calls for a choice between menacing spiked plants or a slab of cement is devoid of

imagination. Natural beauty is man's birthright but it's being stolen right out from under his eyes on this campus. Let's have some new thinking on this issue.

Doug Kearney

## Questionable Commendability

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter in last Wednesday's Flambeau by Mr. Mazek, assistant professor of economics, let us examine some of Ogden Food's "extremely commendable" policies. Ogden workers receive wages as low as \$1.35 an hour (not \$1.45 as Mr. Phifer said). There is no job security, and attempts at unionization have been met with intimidation and firings. Workers were laid off without notice, and the workload on those who remain has been increased. To verify these conditions, ask some of the workers.

Ogden's cafeteria workers are almost all black. Because of racism, blacks are forced to accept lower wages and living standards. In the U.S., the average annual income for non-whites is \$3,000 less per year than the average annual income for whites. Weekly earnings in full-time jobs for

black high school graduates are less than those of white dropouts.

In an attempt to appear less discriminatory, Ogden has hired black managerial personnel. However, the real conditions for Ogden's workers has remained the same: they still receive low wages, have no job security, and are harassed if they talk of forming a union. In fact, a black boss fired the workers. Ogden and other businesses use this form of racism to increase their profits.

By offering to fire student workers in return for rehiring

fired full-time workers, Mr. Phifer has attempted to divide students and workers. Besides the rehiring of fired workers who want their jobs back, we also demand that there be no more lay offs. Workers and students must stay together to fight to end this form of racism that only serves to make more profit for businesses like Ogden.

Two fired workers have already been rehired. This is a small start, but more must be done.

Robert Hornyak  
FSU SDS

## Pollution Battle

To the Editor:

The President of the United States, members of Congress and leading faculty of FSU are engaged in a battle against pollution. The students on this campus are dead. What are the students working towards?

Apathy leads to a wasted life and strangles the blood of man. Factories burn their trash at night and rivers carry the waste to sea but the student sits for he can not stand. The problems are left to another man. Winds transport the garbage to a far land and the student is locked safe behind the campus cell. Who watches where the flushed

toilet drains? It is not the Florida State student. Wallowing always in the mud and breathing not the Tallahassee air the student will remain forever hidden behind a campus door.

Step light, the pile left is underfoot. You smoke no cigarettes and you drive no car so why would you care that tiny babies die of mothers milk. Count the beer cans along the way they will not rust. The time is now the cause is just and yet your hands stay clean. You pass the dirt leaving America so very unbeautiful for you do not care.

J. W. Coyle

## Speak out

"Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease."

Witherspoon

## Very Unique And Stylish And . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to personally congratulate the designers and builders of the ultra-modern chemistry lecture hall in which I have Physics 181. It is truly amazing how modern science can work so successfully to create an environment so advantageous to the learning processes. The seating designs are not only novel, but extremely functional. They are so carefully designed that midgets and contortionists will have little trouble getting in or out of them. Anyone over 5'5" will find that at the end of a one-hour lecture he must use his pencil to dig his knees from the confinement board that is placed 94" from the edge of his

chair. The electronic system is even more interesting. The futuristically styled clock has not worked since the beginning of winter quarter. The moveable microphone buzzes, clicks, goes on and off, and many times garbles the speech of the professor. But the noise of the microphone is difficult to hear over the clatter of teeth! For, though the clock and microphone rarely function, the "Chilly Willy Air Conditioner" rarely stops. Even at 8 a.m. on these cold winter mornings, it seems to keep the room temperature a balmy 55 degrees. So, coats off to the men who nightmares up our stylish lecture hall.

Michael Harrington

## Business Notebook Taken

To the Editor:

On Friday (Feb. 20) between 8 and 11 a.m., a flexible blue 3-ring notebook and loose papers were taken from my blue briefcase in the first floor front lobby of the Business Building.

Whoever took these items is welcome to the notebook and analysis paper, but I would appreciate the anonymous return of the mimeo handouts and homework notes of the School of Business Office. I need these papers to pass my courses this quarter.

(Mrs.) Eileen Lynn Rice

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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**"PIPPA PASSES"**—Cheryl Carmichael rehearses her role in the Readers Theater interpretation of Robert Browning's drama "Pippa Passes." The interpretive reading will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and March 5 in Moore Auditorium. The performances are free and open to the public.

## Don Quixote Rides Again

The noble, idealistic and slightly mad Don Quixote will ride again in the FSU Theater production of "Don Quixote of La Mancha" Saturday and Sunday and March 6-7.

The production in the Fine Arts Building Theater is the first in the new Annual Family Show Series, which will gear productions to those plays which appeal to the whole family.

Because the play is aimed at children as young as eight years old, there is a new early curtain time of 7:15 p.m. on Saturday and March 6-7. There will also be matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and March 7.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the theater box office prior to each performance. Student and children's tickets are \$1 and general admission is \$2.50.

The title role of Don Quixote is played by Jim Wrynn, a master of fine arts candidate in acting. He earned his BA from the University of Massachusetts where he played Iago in "Othello" and Jack Burden in "All the King's Men." He has performed a number of times at the Rose Coffeehouse in Boston.

At Florida State he has appeared as Philly Cullen in the recent production of "Playboy of the Western World."

Quixote's faithful servant, Sancho, is played by Peter Saputo, an assistant professor in theater at Florida State. His acting credits include Lonesome Polecat in "Li'l Abner" and Johann in "No Silver Saints."

Don Quixote's horse, Rocinante, is played by Rita Grossberg while Chris Kaiser plays the role of Grisson, Sancho's donkey.

An original score was composed and recorded for the play by students in the School of Music. Graduate student Carl Nasse's music for "Don Quixote" is contemporary but retains the Spanish mood.

The Junior League of Tallahassee assists the Theater Department in the family and children productions.

## Marriage Counselor To Speak On Sex-Current Trend

"Sex-Current Trends and Traditions" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Jeshai Schnitzer tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 of the Bellamy Building. The speech is free and open to the public.

Dr. Schnitzer, currently the spiritual leader of Temple Shemrei Emunah in Montclair, New Jersey, has been engaged in marriage counseling for the past 18 years. He has been a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors since 1957, and is a past president of the New Jersey division.

Schnitzer received his master's degree from the New York School of Social Work in 1949. In 1957 he received a Doctor of Education degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Dr. Schnitzer, a former Army chaplain, is being sponsored by the Hill Foundation.

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flambeau

# TallaHASSLES

Satire  
By Gary Morgan

This reporter had the opportunity to attend the fifth annual Tallahassee City Fathers' Award Banquet last night which was held high atop the Round Holiday Inn overlooking the neon vista of West Tennessee Street.

Several prominent citizens were being honored for their outstanding efforts in attempting to make Tallahassee the New York City of the South.

The first award of the evening went to Deacon Ronald Righteous of the First Baptist Church for his plans to raze that ancient eyesore, "The Columns," and have it replaced with 1,000 square feet of beautiful asphalt. Banquet emcee Sturgeon Bivouac, a town council member, noted that Deacon Righteous is facing considerable opposition to his beautification plans from a

group of local malcontents. The opposition, he noted, claims to represent the interests of all Floridians over those 40 car-owners who will benefit from the new parking lot.

In his acceptance speech, Righteous remarked, "Only a Commie would suggest that it wouldn't hurt the church members to park a little further away and walk to the services."

Next to receive his award was J. C. Matehenski (remember him?). Matehenski, a member of the FSU Grounds Crew, was cited for his amazing progress in covering the entire FSU campus with cement.

Matehenski, in his acceptance speech, noted that during the past year, the percentage of FSU's 332 acres under cement has risen from a mere 36 per cent to the current 54 per cent. "However," he continued,

"recent cutbacks in university funding may hinder our progress." Matehenski added that current plans call for completely eliminating grass from the campus by early fall of 1975 (except for the small strip of Astro-turf which will be placed under President Stanley Marshall's window.)

Following Matehenski was Tallahassee International Airport manager Rollo Flightplan who was cited for his progressive efforts during this past year. Flightplan spoke briefly, admitting that Tallahassee is lagging far behind other cities of comparable size in the field of jet noise. "Sonic booms and other aircraft noises are of utmost importance to a growing industrial center," he noted. "How can we ever hope to attract industries such as New York's Con Edison and the St. Joe Paper Company if we don't have the proper noise levels?"

Also cited in last night's banquet was Thomas T. Square, chief architect of FSU's new Fine Arts Building, and Andrew Klunk of the Tallahassee Outdoor Advertising Company. Klunk, it was noted, has done yeoman work during the past year covering up all those ugly trees along the highway with colorful signs.

In closing, Councilman Bivouac lashed out at those individuals who have accused the Tallahassee Democrat of being the major source of pollution in Tallahassee.

"Why," said Bivouac, "everybody knows the real source of pollution here comes from the FSU campus where all those effete snobs run around making speeches about individual's rights and city beautification. What could be more beautiful than a factory or a shopping center?"

## Registration

Con'd from pg. 1

Board of Regents guidelines permit only limited shuffling of the academic calendar. Each quarter must contain from 48 to 52 days of class and the four quarters must average 50 days each.

The summer quarter must begin early enough (June 16) to enable public school teachers taking summer courses to finish the term in time to report for public school duty. Any delay in scheduling of spring quarter would make this impossible.

There is insufficient time to notify all persons planning on attending school in the spring quarter of scheduling changes.

The present calendar provides students with a five or six day break, longer than breaks for the past two years, and the administration included the

break at the request of students last year.

Holding registration on March 30-31 would necessitate Easter Sunday travel for many or most students.

Student government officials and administrative spokesmen claim the only alternative other than a later registration date would necessitate moving exams for this quarter ahead one day, starting them on the Saturday following the last day of classes. Such a move would allow registration to begin the day after finals end and would give students a break from March 22-29.

Small Leather  
Pouches \$1.00  
Potpourri 109 W.  
College Upstairs

## The Budget System For the University

George Kaludis, director of Planning and Evaluation for the Board of Regents and other Board staff members explained the development of a Planning-Programming-Budgeting System (PPBS) for the state university system to FSU deans and department heads last week.

Dr. Kaludis said that with annual instead of biennial appropriations, the budgeting process on campus and through the maze of government agencies would be an almost continual process.

Although the new system will take more time, Kaludis said benefits would result in that the best educational judgement available would be involved in the planning.

In previous years, a university budget had to be cleared through the Board of Regents, State Budget Director, Budget Commission (Cabinet) and the Legislature. Now it has to go through these additional checkpoints: Department of Education, State Board of Education, Bureau of Budget, Bureau of Planning, Secretary of Administration, Governor, and finally the Legislature.

In addition to annual budget reviews, the system also consists of a six-year financial plan based upon specific program objectives, and seeks to relate these objectives to the costs and benefits received from each program.

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## Faculty Benefits

Dr. Philip Ashler, vice chancellor for administration, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, in the Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The speaking panel will be: Friday there will be more

Friday there will be more

Polidoro is a student of Elena Nikolaidi.

He wants all coaches of minor sports to contact him in the Student Government office, Room 331 Union, to discuss the

Ross is a championship judo player himself.

8:45 THE FRIENDLY GIANT  
9:00 SESAME STREET  
9:00 MISTEROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD  
9:30 WHAT'S NEW  
9:00 SOUND OF YOUTH  
9:30 DRUGS: The Children are Choosing  
9:00 CRITIQUE—Student Films and Film Schools  
9:00 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE  
9:30 BOOK BEAT—"Prime Time," a biography of  
Edward R. Murrow  
9:00 YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH  
10:00 SIGN-OF NEWS

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## March 3rd Opener

# Baseball Outfield Promising Defensively

Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

It's a balmy afternoon and the sun is shining brightly. Many people would be out by the pool taking in a few rays but across from Tully Gym, Florida State's baseball team is practicing daily



MOATES

in preparation for their opening baseball game of the 1970 season March 3 against Union University at Seminole Field.

In analyzing the team potential, this article will deal with the outfield. Last year's starters at the three positions have since moved to fertile ground. Dave Moates, a road runner on the bases, has signed with the Washington Senators. Centerfielder Walt Sumner, although drafted by the Atlanta Braves, pursued a career in football and has recently finished a successful season as cornerback with the Cleveland Browns. Returning, although not in the outfield, is last year's rightfielder Dick Nichols. Almost the only 1969 starting returnee, Nichols was bumped from second base by All-America Dick Gold to the outfield and will return to this spot.

Already clenching the centerfield position on the 1970 squad is Manatee Junior College transfer Johnny Grubb. Known for his quick arm, speed and hitting abilities, Grubb has been a first round draftee in

professional baseball twice, first by the Boston Red Sox and again by the Cincinnati Reds.

An almost sure bet for left field is last year's second team second baseman Larry Cocks. A junior, Cocks will be called on for his bat as he had a fruitful summer in Halstead, Kansas, with a .280



SCHNUTE

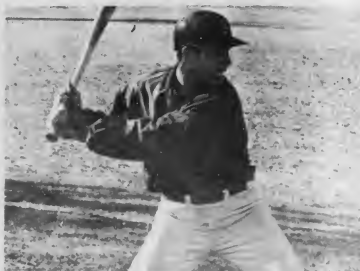
average. Although only at bat three times in '69, the Oklahoma product made them count with two hits and runs scored.

The change in Cocks' position is the result of a guaranteed second baseman in Manatee Junior College transfer Ron Cash. "We needed outfielders and Larry has the ability and can do the job well defensively," said Head Baseball Mentor Jack Stallings.

Right field has use for the running legs of senior Greg Schnute. A slight bout with a dislocated shoulder has not stopped his enthusiasm in obtaining a starting berth and Schnute has been overcoming a hitting problem with a good showing in recent practices. Originally from Indiana, Schnute has been termed by Stallings as "the fastest man on the team."

Possibly alternating between first and right field will be Mike Vasquez and Doug Kasimier who saw action at first base last year. Another outfield possibility is Rick Moss who has transferred from Polk Junior College.

Comparing this outfield to last year, Stallings commented, "We won't have blinding speed but overall, we could be as good as last year. It's a good defensive outfield."



RIGHTFIELDER LARRY COCKS

...will move from second base and give the team support at bat

Ticket prices for the 1970 baseball season have been announced. Students will be admitted by ID with date tickets 75 cents. Season date and spouse tickets are \$15.

## First Win

# Netters Beat LSU

Florida State's varsity tennis team won its first match of the young season Monday in defeating Louisiana State 6-3 in Baton Rouge, La.

The Seminoles are now 1-1 after losing the season opener to Mississippi State.

Triebmen swept five out of six singles matches while the Bayou Tigers took two out of three doubles contests.

John DeZeeuw was the only

Seminole to lose in singles competition in losing to LSU's number one player Steve Faulk 6-3, 6-2.

The Florida State team of Scott Bristol and Hamid Faquir beat the LSU team of Joe Kelly and Max Begime 6-3, 6-2 to become the only Seminole team to win in doubles play.

The Seminoles traveled to Houston to play Rice University yesterday and play Pan American College in Corpus Christi, Texas today. Tomorrow through Saturday the Tribe participates in the Corpus Christi Invitational Tourney.

**SINGLES:** Steve Faulk (LSU) beat John DeZeeuw (FSU) 6-3, 5-2; Herb Rapp (FSU) beat Tommy Ducrest (LSU) 7-5, 7-5; Al Procopio (FSU) beat Joe Kelly (LSU) 7-5, 6-1; Scott Bristol (FSU) beat Max Begime (LSU) 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Hamid Faquir (FSU) beat Tad Bourg (LSU) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Dale Baker (FSU) beat Bill Hudson (LSU) 6-1, 6-3.

**DOUBLES:** Faulk-Ducrest (LSU) beat DeZeeuw-Procopio (FSU) 6-2, 6-4; Jere Overdyke-Bourg (LSU) beat Rapp-Baker (FSU) 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Bristol-Faquir (FSU) beat Kelly-Bigime (FSU) 6-2, 6-2.

## Camp Counselor

Boy's camp, Lenox, Mass. (42nd yr.) has openings for coming summer. Campus interviews. Unusual staff from all parts of U.S. and Europe. Openings for swimming, sailing, canoeing, also openings in archery, riflery, tennis, fine arts, ceramics, woodwork. Write: Billy to: camper Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.



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|--------------------|------------------------|
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| 2. Cathy Carson    | 5. Adrianna Mazzarella |
| 3. Beverly Faiberg |                        |

### Men's Bowling

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Jose Rodriguez | 4. Bob Lemke    |
| 2. Frank Kriedler | 5. Pete McForge |
| 3. Fred Gay       |                 |

### Billiards

Bob O'Neil-Jay Huffman-Edith Grace

### Bridge

John Apolis	Robert Darling
Phil Rond	Joe Christie

### Chess

Ted Gay-Doug Carpenter-James Roberson

## For JU

# The Impossible Dream

By David Moffit  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Coach Joe Williams never really dared dream that this far when he asked school officials four years ago to agree to his four-year plan for uplifting the Dolphins' basketball fortunes.

In those days, Jacksonville was having trouble breaking even while playing a strictly small-time schedule. Tuesday, ranked no. 6 among the nation's major college teams and sporting a heady 20-1 record, the Dolphins got a coveted berth in the NCAA midwest regions.

"We weren't making any headway then," Williams explained in a telephone interview. "Among other things, it was obvious that Jacksonville, which has a metropolitan population of about 100,000, was a great sports town so far as major sports went; but the fans weren't interested in minor teams."

"So I sold a building program to the university. I asked them to give me four years; by then we ought to find out whether the city—and the students—would support big-time basketball."

Jacksonville's progress has been as clear as a well-marked road map. The Dolphins were

8-17 in year 1 of the Williams' plan, a break-even 13-13 the next. Then on up to 17-7 last year and now...

"We started to see daylight the second year when we went up in Indiana and brought back Vaughan Wedeking and Greg Nelson," interjected Tom Wasdin, Williams' assistant and chief recruiter.

"Getting Rex Morgan (the nation's 10th-leading scorer last season with a 26.7 average) from a junior college was a tremendous help—and then, of course, there's those two big boys we got out of the junior college ranks for this year."

Williams insists that the Dolphins would have had a good team this year even if they hadn't gotten 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-foot-2 Pembroke Burrows; but those two have made Jacksonville great.

"There's really no way to handle that Gilmore," complained Coach Hugh Durham of ninth-ranked Florida State after Jacksonville beat his team to avenge its only loss of the season.

Williams agrees; Gilmore, who leads the nation in rebounding with a 23.7 average, is scoring at a 27.3 ppg clip while Morgan is down to 18.8.

"We changed our offense once we got Gilmore," Williams said.

"Last year, we kept trying to get the ball to Morgan. This year, Morgan moved out to guard to feed the big men up front. He hasn't scored as many points—but he's averaging nearly 11 assists a game."

The Dolphins, who lead the nation in scoring at 103 points per game, will go into the NCAA playoffs with the tallest front three in the history of college basketball.

With Gilmore at center and Burrows and 6-10 Rod McIntyre at forwards, Jacksonville will average an even seven feet across the front line.

"People may find this hard to believe, but we still haven't played up to our potential," Williams claimed. "We've been bothered by injury most of the season. First one man, then another, has been out for a spell."

"If nothing befalls us the next couple of weeks, we should go into the NCAA playoffs in our best physical condition of the season," Williams added.

"We've had trouble lining up major competition in the past because a lot of schools take the attitude that they would have nothing to gain in beating us," Williams said. "That's changed now. We're adding Houston (no. 14 nationally) and Manhattan and we hope more name schools next year."

## JU, Bonnie

# NCAA Picks Tourney Teams

By Bill Osthoff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tuesday picked the cream of the nation's independent basketball powers to compete in its post-season tournament and waited only on 10th-ranked Marquette to reject or accept the invitation.

Fifteen conference champions automatically qualify.

Marquette was the only at-large entry to immediately withhold announcing its acceptance and a school spokesman said Al McGuire, Warrior coach, felt the NCAA was trying to make "patsies" of his team by shifting them to the midwest region.

"He (McGuire) is not pleased, not pleased at all," the spokesman said. He added that the Warrior coach was "shocked" that the NCAA would try to move the Warriors out of the Midwest, where they have competed the last two years, finishing second to Purdue a year ago.

Tom Scott, Davidson athletic director and chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, said Marquette had been rated third by the committee in the midwest.

"Whenever we have only two at-large berths in the Midwest, it's the third team we swing to

another region," Scott said. "Our selection committee ranked both Notre Dame and Jacksonville ahead of Marquette, but we still consider Marquette one of the best 10 independent teams in the country."

"We'd hate to see Marquette reject the offer, but if they do, we'll have a replacement," Scott said.

The Warriors, who have posted an 18-3 record were also considering a bid from the nation's other major college post-season classic—the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York.

While Marquette remained undecided, the NCAA received quick acceptances from its other nine at-large invitations, including St. Bonaventure (19-1), New Mexico State (21-2) and high-scoring Jacksonville (20-1), which rank fourth, fifth, and sixth nationally in this week's United Press International ratings.

Also invited were Houston (20-3), tied with North Carolina State as the nation's no. 11-rated team, 15th-ranked Notre Dame (19-5), Utah State (18-5), Villanova (17-6), Niagara (19-4), and Long Beach State.

All except Jacksonville, the nation's no. 1 scoring team this season with an average of 103 points a game, Niagara's Purple Eagles, led by standout Calvin

Murphy, and Long Beach State have appeared previously in the NCAA's university division championships.

Pairings for nine first-round games March 7 will be announced Wednesday.

First-round winners will advance to the four regionals—East, Midwest and West—on March 12 and 14. The finals are slated for March 19 and 21 at the University of Maryland, site of Texas El Paso's (then Texas Western) 72-64 championship game upset of Kentucky in 1966.

Top-ranked UCLA will be shooting for its fourth consecutive NCAA game crown and its sixth in the last seven years, a string broken only by Texas El Paso's title in 1966.

CLEARWATER (UPI)—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he expected a decision on the Curt Flood case in the near future and indicated that the Philadelphia Phillies might wind up with a replacement for the outfielder soon after the first verdict was rendered.

In a visit to the Phillies'

# Dizzy in a Tizzy

By Richard A. Hughes

DETROIT (UPI)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, whose very helpful information led to several arrests in a government gambling crackdown, was one of five co-conspirators named Tuesday in a federal indictment charging 10 other men with gambling conspiracy.

Dean, the Hall of Fame pitcher, was not indicted. But U.S. Attorney James H. Brickley indicated he might be called to testify at any trial.

The indictments, handed down by a 23-member grand jury Feb. 16, were sealed until Tuesday because one of the men indicted was being tried on another charge.

Though federal investigators hinted at the beginning of the crackdown into an alleged sports betting ring based in Detroit that well-known sports figures might be involved, there were no such names among the 10 indicted.

All 10—seven of them from Michigan and three from Mississippi—were arrested Jan. 1 or shortly after and have been free on bond.

The only "new" name in the nearly 2-month-old investigation was Paul Dean Jr., believed to be Dean's nephew. He, too, was named as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

Brickley said that being cited as a co-conspirator means that "the grand jury believed the person was involved" but not to a sufficient degree to be indicted.

Denny McLain, the star Detroit Tiger pitcher under indefinite suspension from baseball for alleged involvement in Flint, Mich., bookmaking activities in 1967, was not named on either list. McLain testified before the grand jury two days after the sealed indictment was handed down.

Dean was searched but not arrested as his Las Vegas motel room Jan. 1. Brickley said later that the flamboyant St. Louis Cardinal ace of the 1930's had been "very helpful" to the investigators. Partly on the information he supplied, three men were arrested in Biloxi, Miss., Brickley said. The three were among those indicted.

The one-count indictment charged conspiracy to use and cause the use of facilities in interstate commerce in furtherance of an illegal gambling operation. Conviction carries a maximum five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Brickley said all 10 would be arraigned in federal courts

"within a couple of weeks." He said he was "sure" more indictments would be forthcoming.

When the crackdown began in New Year's Day raids in five states, federal authorities said the alleged ring was doing business "in the millions of dollars," handling at least \$100,000 a bet.

One other man named as co-conspirators was Fritz Lindstrom, 64, Phoenix, Ariz. A close friend of Dean's, he was arrested Jan. 1 but the charges were later dropped. Another named was Howard Sober, a Lansing, Mich., businessman who gave his \$250,000 home to the State of Michigan in 1968 for use as the governor's mansion.

A federal affidavit filed in federal court in Biloxi charged Dean placed bets for Sober, also a good friend, with bookmakers there.

Those indicted were:

—Donald James Dawson, 48, a Birmingham, Mich., restaurateur at whose home more than \$45,000 in checks was seized in a Jan. 1 raid.

—Leonard A. Torrice, 49, East Detroit, Mich., whom federal authorities describe as a "bookmaker and layoff man" with a record of two previous gambling arrests.

—Howard Dixon, 61, Detroit, caught by federal agents Jan. 1 "attempting to destroy gambling records by burning."

—Nick Charles Mondella, 44, a Farmington, Mich., businessman.

—Jack Anthony Lucido, 35, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., an alleged bookie and layoff man with two previous gambling arrests.

—Isaac "Ike" Johns, 58, at whose Lansing home agents confiscated \$170,000 in cash and gambling records Jan. 1.

—Stephen Daumch of Madison Heights, Mich., a locker boy at the Rod Run Golf Club in Royal Oak, Mich., termed by officials "an associate of Dawkins."

—Peter J. Martino, 47, his brother, Warren Luke Martino, 44, and Salvatore J. Sicuro, 64, all of Biloxi. Peter Martino was described by federal agents as a Biloxi gambling boss.

Two others named as co-conspirators were Detroit auto dealer Mike Doran, 44, and Mitchell E. Karam, 36, a builder from Bloomfield Township, a Detroit suburb. Both were arrested on gambling-conspiracy charges last month.

# Flood Decision Says Kuhn

training camp, Kuhn said he thought there would be a decision made "fairly soon" on the outfielder's request for a preliminary injunction granting him his free agency. He also said, "If it becomes necessary, I think the two clubs can work something out."

Flood decided to sit baseball over the controversial reserve

clause rather than accept his trade from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Phillies.

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## United Press International

### Ax and Pick Handles

# Maddox Causes Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia and a Negro House member engaged in a shouting match in the House restaurant Tuesday when the congressman objected to Maddox passing out ax and pick handles in the restaurant.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., a Negro, said he threatened to throw Maddox out of the restaurant. In return, Maddox called Diggs an ass and a baboon.

Other lawmakers having lunch nearby agreed there was plenty of shouting and namecalling. Some said they thought Diggs and Maddox might come to blows, but a plainclothesman, whom Diggs said he took to be an FBI agent, broke them up.

Shortly afterward, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., another of the nine black House members, denounced Maddox's conduct on the House floor. Diggs said he was preparing a resolution declaring Maddox unwelcome in the House restaurant from now on.

Maddox, in Washington to testify before a Senate subcommittee on a proposed extension of the voting rights law, was eating lunch with a Georgia state patrolman in the restaurant. Although the restaurant reserved for House members, state governors are also welcomed since they are among the public officials specifically enjoying "the privilege of the House floor."

Maddox said he brought along his customary box of autographed pick and ax handles. They are souvenirs of the period when he barred Negroes from his Pickrick Chicken House in Atlanta wielding what usually has been described as an ax handle but which in fact was a pick handle.

Now, as governor, he carries and distributes both, strictly by request, Maddox said.

He said he had passed out about 30 or 40 to members and restaurant employees Tuesday, some of the latter Negroes. The handles are full-sized, heavy and each carries Maddox's signature.

"I was sitting there enjoying my broiled salmon steak when a member identified to me as Congressman Diggs threatened to throw me out," Maddox said afterwards.

"I challenged him to go ahead and do it. I told him he was acting more like an ass and a baboon than a member of Congress."

Diggs' account differed only in detail. He said when he heard what Maddox was doing he got restaurant manager Kermit Cowan and Rep. John C. Kluczynski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Restaurant Committee to accompany him to Maddox's table.

The group told Maddox passing out pick and ax handles was inappropriate, Diggs said. Maddox said he didn't see why anybody should be offended. Diggs replied that he certainly was, and that he was sure his feeling was shared by other Negro congressmen and blacks generally.

"I told him he was the guest of the House, and obligated to abide by its rules of decorum. He said he had as much right here as I did. I said I was a member and he wasn't and he had no right here at all. Then things started heating up. He got red in the face, threw down the money for his lunch, and got up."

It was about then that "the FBI man"—later identified as a District of Columbia plainclothes officer assigned to the Capitol—moved in, apparently to make sure no blows were exchanged.

## 'State of the World' Message

By Phil Newsom

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In President Nixon's unprecedented "state of the world" message to Congress he had this to say about United States policy toward Communist China and toward the Soviet Union:

About China: "It is certainly in our interest, and in the interest of peace and stability . . . that we take what steps we can toward improved practical relations with Peking."

About the Soviet Union: "The central problem . . . is whether the two countries can transcend the past and work together to build a lasting peace . . . there is no area in which we and the Soviet Union have a greater common interest than in reaching agreement with regards to arms control."

In each case the emphasis is on world peace. The approaches differ.

Peace also is the subject of secret talks which began between the Soviets and Chinese in Peking last October, also from a different approach.

In the triangle formed by the world's three most militarily powerful nations, suspicion and the accident of geography play prominent roles.

The Chinese and Russians view with the deepest suspicion the separate talks each is carrying on with the United States. Both fear being caught in a military squeeze should either make an alliance with the United States, far-fetched as the thought may be.

Between the Chinese and the Russians it is a power struggle for leadership of world communism, narrowed down to a border dispute.

Between the United States and the Soviets it is a search for a practical way by which funds now going into expensive weaponry can safely be diverted to meet pressing economic needs at home.

Between the United States and China, it is an attempt by the United States to pierce the Bamboo Curtain and bring about better relations through an exchange of travelers, businessmen, scholars, tourists and newsmen, and finally through trade.

## 'Chicago Seven'—Sheared and Shaved

CHICAGO (UPI)—Six "nice, clean-cut kids" Tuesday blended in—tonorially speaking—with other prisoners in the Cook County Jail. Six of the "Chicago Seven" were sheared and shaved Monday in the jail where they are serving sentences imposed 10 days ago by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman for contempt of court.

Warden Winston Moore said that without their long hair and beards the members of the "Chicago Seven" look like "nice, clean-cut kids." Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods said the shearing was done—as it is to all bearded or longhaired prisoners—to keep them clean.

Woods showed pictures of "my guests" with their new look Monday night at a Republican meeting in suburban Mount Prospect.

Members in the audience of 100 laughed when the sheriff pointed to a picture of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman minus the 12 inches of hair which he fingered during the long trial of the seven men on riot conspiracy charges.

Woods said Hoffman had to be handcuffed during the haircut. The Yippie leader reportedly shouted obscenities and told Moore, a Negro, "Man, taking away my hair is like taking away your black skin."

Jerry Rubin and Lee Weiner emerged from the barber's chair minus beards as well as locks. The balding David Dellinger, the oldest of the seven, was the only one spared. His hair conformed, lengthwise, to jail standards.

### HOMECOMING

Con'd from pg. 1

The 1968 committee worked with \$17,000 and lost \$7,000, he said, while this year's committee worked with over \$45,000 and lost only about \$3,000.

The fiscal report mentioned in the audit was to have been submitted to Marshall by Dec. 1. Whitley has yet to file any report on Homecoming activities.

Whitley said he had no intention of submitting the report at that time despite Marshall's directive. "Marshall must learn to deal with students and not direct them," he said.

Subsequent to the release of the audit, Dr. Charles Jones, the faculty member who co-chaired the Homecoming committee with Whitley, requested that Whitley prepare the report as directed by Marshall and submit it to the committee by March 1.

Whitley said he will meet with his subcommittee chairman and prepare a brief statement within a short period of time. He said he didn't know if the report would be ready by March 1.

Whitley said the audit's charge that a final Homecoming budget was not approved by the committee or the president was false. He said the committee approved the budget on Sept.

25.

Jones verified this. He said Tuesday the Homecoming committee did act on the budget. He said he and Whitley hand-delivered a copy to Marshall on Oct. 2.

Apparently there is no written record of Marshall's having acted on the budget or even having received it.

"There was no cover letter to the budget asking for approval or disapproval," Jones said. "But the request was explicit in our submission of it."

Jones said the charge that faculty members of the committee weren't involved in major financial decisions was, for the most part, true.

He said faculty members weren't given the opportunity to approve the \$23,000 contract for entertainment for the Pow Wow.

"Neither my signature nor, as far as I know, those of any faculty members of the committee, appear on any 'Form 9's' or other financial request forms," he said.

Marshall instructed Whitley in a memorandum Sept. 4 to get the approval of the committee or at least the co-chairman of the committee before authorizing any major expenditure.

## Work Ban on Arab Planes

LONDON (UPI)—Ground crews at London's Heathrow Airport imposed a work ban on Arab airplanes Tuesday and chiefs of all 53 carriers using the international airport met in a search for protective measures to tighten their own security.

The work stoppage by ground crews was the first action aimed directly at Arab airlines since two airplanes carrying mail from Israel were rocked by explosions in flight Saturday.

An Arab guerrilla organization at first claimed responsibility for the crash at Zurich and then later denied it had anything to do with the disaster.

The work stoppage on Arab airplanes at Heathrow was imposed by employees of British

Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC), which handles refueling, maintenance and traffic duties for most of the foreign carriers who use the airport.

"We decided on this because we fear inadequate security," explained one BOAC worker who declined to be identified.

The BOAC ground crews also said they would not perform "push and start" work for Israel's El Al airlines. El Al, however, is one of the international carriers that maintains a sizeable ground staff of its own at the airport.



## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**WOMEN'S DAY**—A world-wide day of recognition of the rights and contributions of women has been set for March 8, and women at UF are organizing their own local program.

An ad hoc committee has been formed to get UF women's organizations to work together on a program which will involve speakers who are women in professions or who have in some way contributed to society.

**GENTLE WEDNESDAY**—Student Government is sponsoring a "Gentle Wednesday" this week.

Speakers and a panel discussion will be featured on the Plaza of Americas Wednesday. The subject will be "Educational Reform—At What Pace?" according to Henry Solares, student government secretary of academic affairs.

Solares said, "This will be a day of discussion of pertinent issues. We hope to awaken students and administrators to changes that should come about. Students today don't want to wait—and they shouldn't have to," Solares said.

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The St. Petersburg oil slick brought the problem of water pollution into the headlines. Oil from a ruptured tanker left a thick coat of the sludge along St. Petersburg's shoreline, trapping thousands of seabirds in the ooze.

While the public becomes enraged at such a disaster, about 200,000 tons of hydrocarbons are pumped into the sea per year from offshore wells. The total spillage from all sources could run as high as one million tons per year. Unless changes are made in the handling of offshore oil, the amount of spillage will surely increase.

## Water Pollution The Problems Of Coastal Areas

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

Oil spillage is only one facet of the ever increasing problem of water pollution. The nation's lakes, rivers, and streams are so choked with pollution that, in extreme cases such as Lake Erie, all life within the body of water has been destroyed.

Water pollution takes many forms. Much of the pollution comes from municipal sewage treatment plants, or the lack of them. Many cities along the Mississippi River in mid-America dump their sewage directly into the river,

utilizing no sewage treatment at all. This has given the legendary river of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer the nickname of "The Colon of Mid-America."

Another major offender is industrial waste. Industries dump a staggering 25 trillion gallons of waste per year back into the American reservoir. Such waste products as man-made toxins, industrial acids, hydrocarbons, and other byproducts of technology are dumped into the nation's waterways.

Lake Erie, surrounded by industries of all types, is devoid of life due to the industrial poisons dumped into it, and the other Great Lakes may soon follow suit unless revisions in the industrial waste treatment are made.

The primary form of pollution facing coastal residents is oil pollution. All offshore rigs suffer from some spillage. While marine organisms break down some of the components of crude oil, other components are assimilated into the food chain without alteration. In large concentrations, these components are poisonous to the organism.

According to James A. Fay, professor of mechanical engineering at M.I.T., the contamination of the world's fish food supply has become a reality. Fay also says that oil spillages of massive proportions are the result of management's failure to supervise potentially dangerous events adequately.

"The value of oil lost, expressed as a percentage of the value of the oil transported or mined, is too little to pay for the expense of preventing its escape," said Fay in a January issue of Technology Review.

The only way oil spills and other forms of water pollution can be avoided is to persuade polluters that it is easier to stop polluting rather than try to resist or evade pollution controls placed on them by law.



**CLASSICAL GUITARIST**—Laurindo Almeida, renowned classical and jazz guitarist, will appear for a concert tonight at 8 and a workshop Friday afternoon at 2. Both appearances will be in the Union Ballroom. Admission for both events is \$1.50. Tickets are available in Room 321 Union or at the door.

## Major Senate Action Delayed

Student Senate considered no major legislation last night in what was one of its shortest sessions on record.

Controversial bills concerning electoral reform and the Union Board were tabled while cabinet appointments made by President Chuck Sherman during the past week remained in committee for further consideration. These matters will head the calendar next week.

A resolution urging the state legislature to lower the voting age to 18 was passed by a substantial margin. Similar measures have been considered recently by other representative student bodies around the state.

Resolutions creating a campus Labor Relations Board and defining the scope of authority of the Senate Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee of Senate passed without debate.

Senate refused to consider unwritten resolutions supporting the "Chicago 7" and wished a

happy birthday to imprisoned Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton.

## Welfare Program Pushed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon ignored the simmering desegregation issue at the National Governors' Conference Wednesday and asked the governors to help push his welfare program "over the top."

The annual mid-winter conference, intended primarily to press Congress for action on programs of federal aid to the states, faced a concerted effort by several Southern governors to bring the school desegregation issue formally to the conference floor.

Nixon confined his remarks at a mid-afternoon speech to a plea for governors' support for his welfare programs and anti-pollution fight.

He said there was "at least a 50 percent chance" that his welfare proposals, featuring his family assistance plan, would be passed by Congress. He told the states' chief

executives that their personal lobbying while here could put the program "over the top."

He warned, however, that his program is limited by budget restrictions and asked them not to pressure for an increase in the immediate outlays for the program.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York said the governors would meet Thursday with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. Several governors intended to ask Mills to increase the federal share of the welfare burden beyond what the budget offers.

Nixon also asked their help in rekindling congressional interest in his plan to distribute a portion of federal tax revenues to the states without strings. "What is now virtually a moot question could become a live question" with the governors' support, Nixon said.

## FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 91

Thursday, February 26, 1970

### And Black Affairs Commission

## Senate Approves New Grade Appeal System

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

Faculty Senate approved a new grade appeal system and gave official status to the Commission on Black Affairs at its monthly meeting yesterday.

The new grade appeal system gives students four levels of appeal when they feel a grade "was inequitably awarded in that it involved a gross violation of the instructor's own specified grading standards."

According to the resolution creating the new system, approved over the objections of only a few professors, it is "neither designed as a basis for appeal of the instructor's grading standards nor is the appeal system intended to cover situations in which the judgement of the instructor is questioned as to a grade decision in a borderline case."

In asking the senate to approve the Commission on Black Student Affairs, Dr. Wayne Minnick voted that the Steering Committee's creation of the

commission was not what the senate had ordered at an emergency meeting three weeks ago.

At that time, the Steering Committee, of which Dr. Minnick is chairman, was told "to urge the administration" to set up a commission and to come up with other suggestions for handling black students' suggestions.

Minnick added, however, that Black Student Union President John Burt had asked that this be changed. The BSU has charged that the administration has not been cooperative in its relations with black students and Burt said students wanted the senate, not the administration, to create a commission on blacks.

A faculty senator yesterday objected, pointing out that the senate can only consider academic matters. He called for an amendment to the commission resolution giving the university president the power to appoint a commission.

President Stanley Marshall, chairman of the meeting, however, objected to this.

He noted that the Steering Committee had already appointed specific people to its commission and added, "It would not be well received if I appointed different people."

"That being the case, I would have no option but to appoint the same people. This would not be in keeping with the dignity of the senate and the president."

Besides, he said, the administration will be working soon on reactivation of an old university commission which would deal with race relations.

The new group would be built on the university's experiences with the old Committee on Human Rights, which died over a year ago.

Before creating a new committee, Marshall said after the meeting, "I'd like to find out what went wrong with the other one and establish some initial guidelines. One of the problems was that it wasn't clear as to what its mission was."

In other action, the senate approved unanimously a resolution supporting a fight to retain free course privileges for university personnel.

"The universities of Florida are already in a poor recruiting position with respect to fringe benefits," the resolution said. "... (and) the loss of such privileges will seriously harm future faculty and staff recruitment."

See WELFARE, pg. 2

See SENATE, pg. 11

# Grand Funk And Byrds To Appear

The Byrds and The Grand Funk Railroad will be appearing in Tully Gym on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Cost will be \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 per couple, plus tax. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

The Byrds, who hit the No. 1 spots on the international charts shortly after their formation in 1965, are one of the most active groups in the world. By the end of this year, it is estimated that the Byrds will have made more than 150 personal appearances in the U.S. and foreign countries.

The Grand Funk Railroad has been described as "innovators of music that is as powerful and gusty as the Cream's, but music that does not belong to the past masters." The Grand Funk Railroad achieved its success by appearing at such festivals as the Atlanta Pop Festival, the Texas International Pop Festival, and the Nashville Festival.

The leader of the Byrds is Roger McGuinn. McGuinn wrote the score for "Easy Rider," and has been asked to appear in a movie which Bobby Darin will produce. McGuinn is also exploring the untapped sounds of his new Moog Synthesizer, and has already worked some of the unusual sounds he discovered on the synthesizer into recent Byrds numbers.

The Byrds became internationally famous after their first hit, "Mr. Tambourine Man." Other early recordings were "All I Really Want to Do," "Turn, Turn, Turn," and "Fifth Dimension."

\*\*\*\*\*

There has been concern as to whether the Grand Funk and Byrds rock concert would be held due to the Union Workers Strike.

According to Logan Birdsong, Program Committee Chairman, there has been a gentlemen's agreement between the University administration and Local Union 909, Stage Crews, to let the show go on as scheduled.

The performing groups told Birdsong that if their National Union the American Federation of Musicians, were to honor the local strike the groups would not be able to go on stage. However, because of the agreement, the groups will be able to perform.

The stage crew will consist of students, recruited by Jack Lavin, stage manager of Westcott Auditorium, from dorms, fraternities, sororities and work during the concert.



THE BYRDS

... and The Grand Funk Railroad will appear in Tully Gym on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

## Welfare

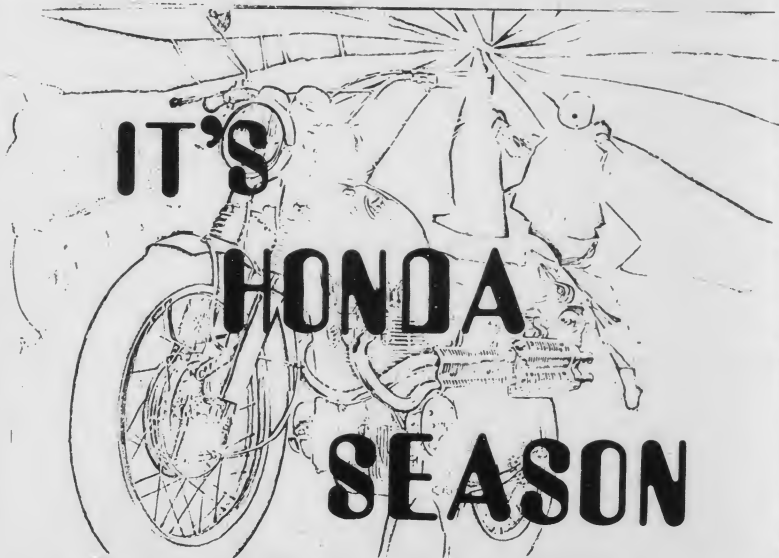
Con'd from pg. 1

The President also assured the states which had started fighting water pollution on the basis of federal matching funds four years ago that they would not be denied those payments even though Congress had failed to provide adequate funds.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas pressed for a formal conference discussion of the school busing issue. Chances the governors would act on the issue appeared dim, however.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida circulated a report, "Forced

Busing: A National Problem," of more than 100 pages and was joined by four other Southern governors in asking for a resolution calling upon Congress to enact whatever legislation is necessary to outlaw forced busing of school children.





# Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

## weather

By Dennis Elliott  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Prepared at 3 p.m., Feb. 25, 1970

Heavy rains fell over much of the Southeast yesterday, as the result of a low pressure system which moved eastward along the Gulf coastal area. Light rain and snow occurred in the Northeast. Today a high pressure system is bringing fair and colder weather to the East. The West will remain fair and mild, while a low pressure system will bring rain to north central states.

For Tallahassee, the weather will be mostly fair and cooler today, becoming gradually warmer tomorrow. The high today will be near 60, low tonight in the low 30's, and the high Friday in the low 60's.

All FSU women's organizations are cordially invited to participate in the Annual Bridal Fair Lennox Table Setting Contest. Deadline date for entries is March 20. For further information contact Connie Ferraro, 224-9540.

## CPE - A Giant Step

# In Pursuit Of Education

The newly formed Center for Participant Education is a giant step in the direction of relevant and meaningful education, Chris Polivka, director of the center, said Tuesday.

The rationale of the center, according to Miss Polivka, is "to make the pursuit of education a relevant one, and to give the student the opportunity to explore a field of interest wherever it may lie.

"Education should be

designed to satisfy the interests of a person, and to make him aware of himself and aware of the society in which he lives, as society acts upon him and he upon society."

Miss Polivka expressed the hope that "this center can make education a more meaningful experience for everyone."

The center is designed to give students a major voice in the types of courses which they consider should be part of a college education. This center would allow students to take courses which they consider important for a college curriculum but which are not offered in the present curriculum.

Courses would be established on the basis of student interest and the availability of competent instructors willing to

teach the desired course. The spring quarter will mark the beginning of the program.

Courses dealing with the major social and political issues of the day could be arranged at the students' request. Credit could be given for such courses. Noncredit courses would also be available to students and to members of the local community.

Questionnaires, available in the dorms and at a table in the Union Arcade for students not living in the dorms, are designed to determine which courses are of interest to students, and from these questionnaires the Center for Participant Education staff will be able to correlate the information necessary to have the courses set up and instructors enlisted to teach the courses.

## ITA Inventor Here

Sir James Pitman, British publisher and inventor of the Initial Teaching Alphabet, will visit Florida State on February 26 as part of the ITA regional spring conferences being held in 20 cities in the U.S.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet has separate characters for 44 different basic sounds of English. Twenty-four are borrowed directly from English (there is no Q nor X), 14 resemble combinations of familiar letters and 6 are peculiar to ITA.

Teachers, administrators and students from surrounding communities are invited to hear Sir James' lecture at the FSU College of Education, Room 210, at 7 p.m. today.

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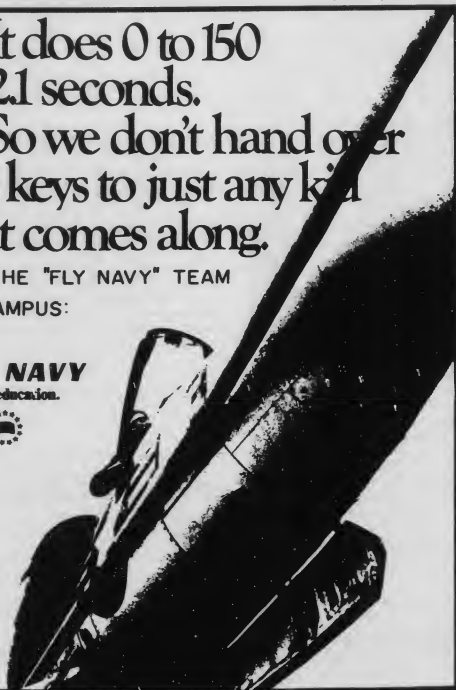
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## Flambeau Editorials

### 'Nam Stand Defended

Tony Duckworth's personal attack in a letter to the editor on the author of an editorial which called for an end to the war in Vietnam indicates a lack of information and an ineptness to deal with the real issue at hand.

He implies that the "sole reason" for people's opposition to the war is "being cool." The reference to being cool in the editorial was sarcastically aimed at those of us (this author included) who have not been as active as we should have been in the last few months. However, this author is no Art Buchwald so perhaps this misunderstanding was his fault. Duckworth will find that the vast majority of students involved in the anti-war movement are quite sincere.

True, this writer did not mention North Vietnam's attack on U. S. reconnaissance planes. He was unaware that the U. S. had an unassailable right to fly reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam.

Duckworth is also quite correct in that the "sheep are neither blind nor stupid." Much to his chagrin he is going to find that they are not even "sheep" but alert, thinking, and concerned individuals who, although many times differing in strategies, are actively seeking an end to the killing in southeast Asia.

This author spent a year in military service in Vietnam and taught in a Vietnamese night school for six months. In addition to talking with many of the peasants and students, he has seen them perform. He has seen ten South Vietnamese on the American payroll performing a task that would normally require only two men. Yet they, making the highest wages ever, cannot be fired for loafing. Although caution should be used not to make sweeping generalizations, it is a fact that South Vietnam is almost world-renowned for its corrupt government and combat cowardice.

This author has also watched his dead friends loaded aboard a refrigerated C-135. However, he does not consider any of these experiences "credentials" but mentions them because Duckworth asked for them.

Going to Vietnam does not give one all of the answers and a person who has taken the trouble to become informed does not have to have been to Vietnam to get a pretty accurate idea as to what is going on.

A coalition government in South Vietnam is not "absurd" and the attempt to advance an argument against it through the logical fallacy of ad ignorantum has failed.

If a person's mind is already made up it would be too much to ask him to change it, but perhaps he should at least examine his own arguments for the "malicious propaganda" traits of which he accuses others.

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

## New Parking Lot on Unused Land

To the Editor:

I would like to propose that university authorities consider changing the unused land between Smith Hall and Mabry Heights into an unpaved parking lot similar to the one built next to the women's tower of Salley Hall. This extra lot would serve,

being centered between them, Rogers, Kellum, Smith, and Salley Halls. The need is definitely there, and the cost should not prove to be prohibitive in bringing about a balance of cars and parking spaces in this area.

Enrique Estevez

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

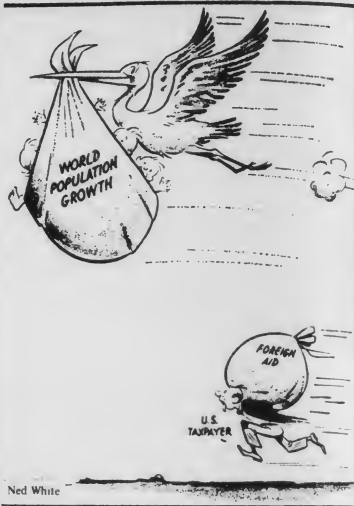
Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



Ned White

in the Akron Beacon-Journal

## Liberals Should Unite

To the Editor:

For a number of years, the modern liberals of this country have been trying to get the government to make changes in many areas of the establishment. The main reason that most of these attempts have resulted in very little in the way of actual changes is because of fighting that occurred among the liberals over small matters.

Many of the liberal organizations that have been formed over the past few years have not lasted very long because of these squabbles and the lack of long-range plans. The liberals of this country are pretty well divided and as long as this continues, very little in the way of change will occur.

The liberals (or left wing) will have to find a common ground to meet on and unite under one flag if they want to procure any kind of change. I feel that the New Party is the flag to unite under. The frustration level in this country is getting much too high to be overlooked.

If action is not taken to have the changes made right now, the country is in for a large amount of internal trouble within a matter of years. Much of the left wing is tired of trying to make changes within the system by the use of the system. Giving the system one more chance or one last chance is better than giving up and waiting for a revolution.

New Party, I feel, is the last chance for the liberals to try and work within the frameworks of the constitution. It is a political organization designed to run candidates for office not only to win but to inform the public of the issues and to get the candidates of the two major parties to take stands on these

issues.

If the left wing lets this opportunity pass it may regret it in the future. I don't think that it would hurt to try it one more

time.

Norman Tow  
Vice-Chairman

New Party of Leon County

## Selective Treatment

To the Editor:

In the face of severe criticism, County Prosecutor John Rudd has instituted one of the most important reforms in civil law enforcement ever instituted in Florida; perhaps one of the most important in the whole country.

While most of the southern politicians have gained office by their "law and order" stand, Mr. Rudd has taken a stand of direct opposition. When Mr. Rudd announced that he had decided to "not pros" the case of Mr. Ed Ball's traffic violation, he stated that the main reason for the not pros was that it was the word of the state trooper against that of Ed Ball. In effect, the word of a policeman against that of a citizen.

By stating that he intended to not pros, Mr. Rudd has made the exciting precedent of considering, in the eyes of the law, that the word of a policeman is not sufficient evidence for conviction if it is the only evidence.

This decision was opposed by almost all law enforcement agencies in the South, but fortunately, prosecutor Rudd had the strength of conviction to uphold his views.

Here is what it means: If you are stopped for a traffic violation and the policeman is the only witness, that prosecutor Rudd will not prosecute the case.

The reason for the opposition to Mr. Rudd's decision: 82% of all highway patrol cases, 90% of local traffic cases, and 25% of non-traffic cases (such as drug arrests) have only the policeman as witness.

Scott Guthrie

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager: Kay Broadbush  
Advertising Manager: Mike Tufarella  
Head Photographer: Mike Pruitt

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PLAQUE PRESENTED

Bob Wurzel, Fiji president, accepting recognition plaque from Rebecca Meixel, youth director for the March of Dimes

## March of Dimes

# Plaque Presented to Fijis

Miss Rebecca Meixel, director of Youth Day Activities for the March of Dimes last month, presented a plaque to Phi

Gamma Delta fraternity Tuesday night in recognition of their outstanding work with the March of Dimes.

Miss Meixel, in presenting the plaque, pointed out that the Fijis had collected \$327 in the drive, more than twice the total collected by any other group participating.

Bob Wurzel, chapter president, said, "One of the primary interests of our fraternity, both locally and nationally, is public service."

Wurzel said that this was one of several projects in which the fraternity is involved. Presently, the fraternity is driving a bus to transport patient of the Sunland Hospital for the Mentally Retarded to schools in the Tallahassee community.



By David M. Snyder  
Of the Flambeau Staff

If the director of the movie "If..." was trying to scare me, he succeeded. But there was one thing that puzzled me: being under 30 and believing in revolution, should I have been scared? It appeared as though almost every other young person in the theatre was cheering for Fraws and his revolutionary band and according to the publicity for the movie, I too should have cheered. And I did, for a while.

It was quite funny to see this microscopic representation of the establishment made to look futile and phony. The movie was put together so well that it was clear there was no alternative to revolution. For midway through the show it began to become clear what the revolution would actually mean.

Travis the leader, sets it down when he's looking at a magazine picture of a beautiful girl. He says that the only thing to do with her is "Take off all your clothes on the beach and walk into the sea. Make me once, then die." To me, that was the point of the movie... bring about the ultimate orgasm of destruction, then die. The entire evolutionary scheme of the movie led in this one inevitable direction.

It seemed to be clear that the only purpose of this revolt was to bring death, not only to the establishment, but to the revolutionaries as well. Once you reach the ultimate of human power, the power to kill indiscriminately, any further acts would be anticlimactic. Any act, that is, except the ultimate personal act: death.

## Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus to interview applicants for elementary teaching positions on 2&3 MAR Contact the placement office for an appointment.

## CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION

The Center is planning to offer credit and non-credit courses spring quarter in areas of student concern and interest. Please fill out the questionnaire below and return it to Room 333 Union.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone Number .....  
Major .....  
Year in School .....

List any courses you would like to see offered for credit that are not now being offered, and a faculty member, if one is known, who might want to teach it.

1. ....  
2. ....

List any areas of interest that you have that you would be willing to attend a non-credit in, and anyone you know who would be qualified to teach it.

1. ....  
2. ....

## Mackey Featured

# Alumni Association Workshop Session

The third of a statewide series of Alumni Leaders' Pow Wow's will be held here Saturday by the FSU Alumni Association.

Invited to the 10 a.m. session at the Bradenton Country Club are alumni club leaders from Manatee, Sarasota, Hillsborough, Pinellas, and Lee counties.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Florida State's executive vice president, will be the featured speaker during the luncheon.

Thomas A. Waits, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the workshops are designed to acquaint club leaders with association activities, bring them to date on what's happening at Florida State and to seek their assistance in promoting the Greater Florida State Fund, the annual drive for funds to assist the University.

The morning will be devoted to a discussion of the role of the Alumni Association and the afternoon will be what Waits describes as a nuts and bolts workshop session.

Other Pow Wow's will be held in Ft. Walton Beach, Tallahassee, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Washington, D.C.

# FORWARD TO SPRING!

Our George Washington's Birthday Sale (which ends Saturday) has been a tremendous success thanks to your patronage. We now have room at both stores to begin showing our exciting new items for Spring. By the way, if someone should tell you that we monogram shirts free at either store you can believe them. Buy any regular price dress shirt and we'll monogram it at no extra charge. Your BankAmericard and Master Charge cards are welcome at both stores.



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# Marianna Boys Appreciate Student Interest

By Sam Miller  
Editor

"Dale, here, is one of my old buddies, a former student at the school. He's come back to visit us, and he's trying to find a job. I told him the first thing he had better do is get that hair cut, at least a little, anyway."

"Dale can tell you what getting visits from college students really means to the kids at the school."

O. J. Keller, director of the state Division of Youth Services, was giving the cue to Dale, who twice had been a student at the Dozier State Training School for Boys in Marianna.

"They would come over every Saturday," Dale said. "They were somebody to talk to. There's nothing to do there. It's dead. You just wait to go to the dining hall."

"I never got any visitors, except my mother every now and then. But she would get in trouble and be put in jail."

"The students were the only thing we looked forward to."

The students Dale looked forward to seeing are from FAMU and FSU. With the sponsorship of the Division of Youth Services, they visit the kids at Marianna each Saturday.

The itinerary is simple. A bus picks up students at FAMU at 8 a.m. and at Bill's Bookstore near FSU at 8:30. It arrives in Marianna, which is an hour behind Tallahassee since it is in the Central Standard Time zone, at about 9:30 CST.

The morning is spent goofing off. The students and the Marianna kids listen to music, sometimes a live band, play volleyball and other games, read, and simply talk. Then they have lunch together.

After lunch, there's more goofing off until about 1:30 when the students must leave

for Tallahassee. They arrive back at their campus at about 3:30 Tallahassee time.

Dale talked about that first Saturday. "It took about ten minutes," he said. "Everybody was shy. We really didn't know what to do. Then, it was OK."

"Everybody just wanted to be friends. The students were sincere. They really had an interest in you. The staff at the school are nice, but that's their job. It was different with the students."

About 20 FAMU students, but only a couple from FSU are presently participating each week, according to Keller. There are a few co-eds as well as guys, but not enough to meet the demands of the Marianna students, he said.

"Many young people are fed up with the way things are today," Keller said. "They turn to Vista or the Peace Corps and try to help. But they can help right here; help people who are really desperate."

"The students at Marianna are desperate. You heard Dale talk about his family life. Many of the others have similar backgrounds. They need someone decent to model themselves after."

The weekly visits to Marianna require more dedication from the college students than other volunteer programs, he said. "For one thing, it means most of a student's Saturday. And then it is hard for him to take the first step in associating with individuals in a correctional institute. He must be really dedicated."

"But I guess they figure it is worth it," Keller said and then picked up a long leather strap from a corner of his desk. "This used to be the main method of control at Marianna," he said. "But things have changed. The strap is no longer used."

"Equally important is the recent concern for outside contact for the boys at the school. Another big change. And it's been possible because people like our college students care. They figure it is worth it."

## Overseas Study Program

By Flanbeau Services

FSU students planning careers as teachers may soon be able to enroll in a special overseas study program as part of their undergraduate education.

The program will enable future teachers to experience life in another country as part of their study of cultures, languages and civilizations. At present, the program is to be geared primarily for those interested in teaching in the social sciences and in modern languages.

Known as the Cooperative International Program for Teacher Education, the program was recently established by the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE), a consortium of some 120 colleges and universities of which Florida State is a member.

Overseas study centers are planned for France, Germany, Spain, Colombia, and Japan. In each country the program is being developed in cooperation with host universities and organizations.

Students may complete one semester or two quarters of academic work, earning up to 30 quarter hours of credit. The specific programs to be studied, the credits to be granted and other details would be prearranged by the student and his faculty advisor.

Dr. Edmund Feldman, author of "Art, Image and Idea," will be the second lecturer in the Department of Art Education's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

He will speak on "Art and Humanism" in the new Fine Arts Building Lecture Room at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Feldman is a member of the graduate faculty in esthetics and art criticism at the University of Georgia.

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Adams

Drive-In  
Northwood  
Mall

## FSU Studio Theater Presents Double Bill

FSU Studio Theater will present a double bill Thursday through Sunday in Conradi Theater.

The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. on "The Long Voyage Home," by Eugene O'Neill, and the "Enchanted Night" by Salwomir Mrozek.

The setting for "Long Voyage Home," which is considered to be an autobiography of O'Neill, is a squalid bar on the London waterfront. Even with the dry land setting, the play is classified as one of O'Neill's sea plays not only because the characters are seamen from the S.S. Glencairn, but also because the sailors' days ashore are part of a larger, seemingly predetermined pattern of living.

"Enchanted Night" is a contemporary Polish play, representative of the avant-garde theater of Eastern Europe. Originally a political cartoonist, Mrozek's work reflects the attitude of most other modern playwrights in Eastern Europe as it shows a subtle but serious attempt to satirize and criticize the affect of communist ideology on the people of the occupied countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

In the cast of "Long Voyage Home" are Robert Madrigal as Ivan, Mary Jane Noll as Mag, as well as Gary McManis and Enoch Aemilius Saunders as Rough.

Also in the cast are Wendy Dillon as Freda, Deborah Dunn as Kate, James Knauff as Joe, Steve Rothman as Olson, Bruce Arnes as Cocky, Chuck Rubin as Nick and Tony Borrass as Driscoll.

Warren Robertson, a PhD student in theater, is the play's director.

In the cast of "Enchanted Night" are Terry McFall as Old Boy, Leonard Elliott as Old Man and Mary Katterfield as Third Person.

The play is directed by Archie Gresham, a graduate student in theater.

Studio Theater is experimental in nature, with the players and directors trying out new dramatic concepts and styles.

## Stockholm Orchestra Here March 2

The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra will perform under the baton of Antal Dorati at 8:15 p.m. March 2 in Westcott Auditorium.

General admission tickets for the University Artist Series presentation are \$5 and are available at either the University Union Ticket Office or the Westcott box office prior to the performance. Student tickets are \$1.

The concert includes both classical and modern selections. On the first part of the program will be the overture to "Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber, "Serenade" by Wilhelm Eugen Stenhammar and "The Miraculous Mandarin, Ballet Suite, Opus 19" by Bela Bartok.

Beethoven's famed Symphony No. 5 will conclude the evening's performance.

The Stockholm orchestra is one of Scandinavia's most famous musical organizations, drawing instrumentalists from all over Europe to augment its basically Swedish personnel.

Dorati joined the Stockholm orchestra in the fall of 1966 after spending 11 years as principal conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Minneapolis. Dorati, a Hungarian, made his American debut in Washington in 1937. Among his early teachers at the conservatory of his hometown were Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok.

## Problems of the South

### Southern Conference On Corrections

The 15th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections will continue today through Friday in the Union.

The event, sponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education and the School of Social Welfare, is conducted by the Department of Criminology at the request of correctional administrators in the Southern region.

As a forum of practitioners, administrators, and educators in the field of juvenile and adult corrections, the conference places special emphasis on the needs and problems of the South.

The program opened yesterday with a panel discussion on "Education and Training for Personnel in Corrections" chaired by Dr. Zollie Maynard, supervisor of correctional education for the Florida Department of Education.

Other talks during the conference will deal with the future of parole boards, the bookkeeping of corrections, the forensic team in the jail, the function of religion in corrections, the future of farms in the correctional institutions, drug abuse, volunteers in corrections and many other topics.

Louie Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Adult Corrections, is expected to chair a discussion on "Change in Corrections" today at 1 p.m.

Late Friday, the board of directors of the Southeastern Correctional and Criminological Research Center will hold their annual meeting. Registration for the event will be \$15 per person.

Students may attend the programs free of charge.

The National Registry for Correctional Service will be available for persons desiring positions and for administrators looking for personnel in the correctional field.



MRS. FSU CONTESTANTS—seven busy young women will compete Friday night for the title of Mrs. FSU. The event, sponsored by the Dames Club, is at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Entrants in the competition are, from left, Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, Mrs. William Kemper Jennings, Mrs. Charles T. Moore, Mrs. Mike Woods, Mrs. Roger E. O'Halloran, Mrs. Henry Saferight and Mrs. James Esposito.

The late Mike Cammuso,  
beloved father of three,  
thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?



## Meet Stetson, Miami

## Cagers Travel for Finale

Florida State's basketball team takes to the road this week for a season-closing two games against Stetson Thursday night in DeLand and in Miami Saturday for the finale.

The Seminoles have a chance to break the school record of 22 victories since they start their final junket with a 21-3 mark. The 1954-55 Tribe registered 22 wins against four defeats while playing a much lighter schedule.

On its first stop, Florida State faces a Stetson club which is having one of its greatest seasons and figures to get an NCAA Small College Tournament bid. The Hatters were 18-5 going into Monday night's game against Belmont Abbey.

Among the Hatters victims this season was the University of Louisville. Stetson pulled a shocker by knocking off the Cardinals 87-80. Earlier in the season, Florida State downed Louisville 79-69 in Tully Gym.



WILLIAMS

In Earnest Killum, Stetson has one of the finest shooting guards around. The College Division All America is averaging 24.3 points while directing the Hatter attack. At the other guard is 6-0 Archie Gale (5.2) while Bob Mack (14.4) mans the post with 6-6 Darrell Boone (18.1) and 6-5 Ron Beal (12.6) are on the wings.

The Hatters are averaging 90.1 points per game in contrast to Florida State's 90.8. Last Saturday night, Stetson defeated Miami for the second time this season, beating the Hurricanes 95-86 on the latter's home court.

On Saturday night, the Seminoles wind up what has to be called their most successful season ever against the Hurricanes in Dinner Key Auditorium. Earlier this season, Florida State whipped Miami 104-63 in Tully Gym. However, high-scoring Cane guard Curruent was handicapped by illness in this one and wound up with only 12 points, far below his 27.5 average.

That earlier triumph gave the Seminoles a 21-20 advantage in the series.

Other Miami starters will be guard Robert Spagnolo (5.7), forwards Wayne Canaday (18.4) and Mike Hutslar (8.5) along with center Willie Allen (16.0). Canaday is the leading rebounder with a 12.2 average to Allen's 11.8.

Senior Willie Williams will be winding up his career before his hometown fans. The 6-7 Booker T. Washington High School product has been having an outstanding season, averaging 16.8 points and 11.0 rebounds.

He has hit double figures in his last 19 straight games.

Two other seniors will be starting their final game for Florida State. Dave Cowens, 17.3 points and 17.1 rebounds, will be ending a brilliant Seminole career as will be postman Ken Macklin (10.2 ppg). Rounding out the starting five will be wingmen Skip Young (13.5) and Ron Harris (7.0).

Two other Seminole seniors, Jan Gies and Randy Cable, will be seeing their last game as Tribesmen Saturday night.



TRIBE POSTMAN DAVE COWENS

... the Newport, Ky., redhead will play his last game as a Seminole against the Miami Hurricanes Saturday night. Cowens has been one of the most outstanding players in Florida State history. (Barry Mittan)



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 91

Thursday, February 26, 1970

## Young Swim Team

## Boggs All-America Material

By Russ Hutchinson  
Sports Writer

FSU has had many great athletes in all phases of its athletic program. Swimming,

too, has had its share, but often goes unnoticed because of sports like football, basketball and baseball, which garner more publicity.

This year's swimming team is young and for the most part inexperienced. So our few older swimmers have to carry an unusually heavy share of the load.

Diving is just one segment of swimming competition, but in the case of the Seminoles, it is one of the most important. It is the most experienced and possibly the most talented section of the team. FSU has three potential All-Americans on

the team in Phil Boggs, Howie Acosta, and Ken VonRoenn.

Phil Boggs is the only junior on the squad, but is possibly the best of the three, which says a lot in itself. Boggs is an outstanding diver at both the one and three-meter levels. But he specializes in the three-meter, where he placed fourth in the NCAA championships last spring. And it is felt that he has made more improvement this past summer than ever before. So, he is again expected to make a strong bid at the national championships, and this time he may very well take home the honors. Phil is considered to be possibly the best diver in Florida State history.

He has already qualified for the nationals and is fresh from winning the Southeast Interscholastic championships in which he won both the one and three-meter events.

Boggs has already made All-America once and should be a cinch to repeat this year. In addition, he is a dean's list student, which considering the time he puts in at the pool, is no mean feat.

The Akron, Ohio, junior will be counted on very heavily in his senior year because the diving team will lose Acosta and VonRoenn who are seniors.

So, if this fine athlete continues to improve between now and next year, Coach Bim Stults is liable to find he has the best diver in America



Boggs

## INTRAMURALS

By Andy Gardiner  
Intramurals Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha finally did it. After finishing second in football and basketball last year and second again in football this season, the Lambda Chi kicked the habit and knocked off Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43-38 in overtime Tuesday night to claim the 1970 fraternity basketball crown.

The opening quarter was a see-saw affair with both teams playing cautiously. The first point wasn't scored until four minutes had elapsed in the period. A basket by Bay Gruber gave the SAE's a 5-4 lead at the end of the quarter.

The second stanza was all Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Gruber and Kent Gaydos shot their team ahead by as much as 10 points. LXA failed to set up and play control basketball and fell behind 18-12 at the half.

After a sluggish first three minutes in the third stanza, Lambda began to control the defensive boards and cranked their fast break into high gear. Layups by Rodd Heinen and Floyd Matthews brought Lambda Chi Alpha to within two points of the SAE's and a couple of four shots by Heinen knotted the score 28-28 at the end of the quarter.

Lambda Chi managed a five-point lead midway through the final quarter but then began to make costly floor mistakes and turnovers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon capitalized on them but were still behind 38-55 with 10 minutes remaining on the clock. In a storybook finish, the SAE's Gaydos converted the first of two foul shots. He purposely missed the second and his team grabbed the rebound. After a missed shot, Gaydos took the ball and put it back in to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

In overtime, the SAE's controlled the tip but missed a shot. LXA's Bill Stropp ripped off the rebound and was fouled. He calmly converted both ends of the one and one situation to put Lambda Chi ahead 38-36. The E's failed to score and Bill Fuller of Lambda Chi worked his way in for a layup to increase the lead to four points. The E's scored on Gaydos' tip-in but another bucket by Stan Hawkins and a free throw made the final score 43-38.

Heinen had 13 points, Hawkins 12, and Matthews eight to pace Lambda Chi. Gaydos had 17 for the SAE's.

In Dorm-Independent League action the Salley's Something's came through last Tuesday with a 41-36 win over the Statistics Department. Caesar Jakes led the Salley's Something's with 16 points while Joe Markmann's 20-point effort was tops for the Statistics Department.

Thursday night, February 26, at 7:30 in Tully Gym there will be a game between the winners of the Fraternity League, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the winners of the Independent basketball league, the Salley's Something's, for the Intramural Championship. The public is invited and the admission is free.

## Opener Next Wednesday

## Infield Loaded With Talent And Bat Power

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor  
(Second in a three-part series.)

Moving from the outfield into the baseball diamond, the infield corps of Florida State's baseball squad was also a victim of graduation.

First baseman in '69 Jim Gurzynski spent the summer with the Daytona Dodgers and has been mentioned as a possible commentator for FSU baseball games on radio station WTNT this spring.

A battle is raging among three men for the starting berth at first for Doug Kasimier, Jim Scheller and Mike Vasquez. A junior, Kasimier played the position with some experience in the outfield as well on the B team and was varsity backup man.

Indiana native Scheller sparked at the number one bag for the B team as a freshman and has been giving it real muscle in fall and spring practices.

At left field for the B squad

last season, Mike Vasquez has recently moved to the tussle for first. "All three are going after the position. I'll give all three an opportunity to play and whoever does the best job will have it," said head baseball coach Jack Stallings.

First team All-America Dick Gold will be missing at second base with his dependable talent and bat which netted a .317 average. Dick Nichols, the '69 leading hitter with .336, was outplayed by Gold's consistency at that spot and to make use of his batting ability, was moved to right field. Called the "littles" Seminole for his 5-6 stature, Nichols has been a slight disappointment so far this spring but should be an adequate, steady infielder when the season begins.

Now a Cleveland Indian, Mike Easom has departed from third base and took a .300 average from FSU as a respectable hitter. Manatee Junior College transfer Ron Cash has the job in his hip

pocket and will be counted on as a good player and batter. He has previously been drafted for AA professional baseball.

A junior who excelled on the B team at shortstop and third, Greg Gromek has a strong arm and played backup to last season's varsity starter, Jeff Hogan. Also a star guard in basketball with over 1,000 career points, Hogan was a key man in double play situations at short and has been drafted by the Detroit Tigers.

Gromek has the needed ability but also a potential powerhouse is senior Tom Porter who alternated on the varsity when needed between short, second, and third. Polk Junior College transfer David Grimes is also capable of handling shortstop duties regularly. Stallings said, "I wouldn't hesitate to use either of these men if the others don't do well."

Tomorrow a look at the battery: pitchers and catchers.



KASIMIER



SCHELLER



FORMER FIRST SACKER

... Jim Gurzynski now plays with the Daytona Dodgers



GROMEK



PORTER



HOGAN

Second Base



EASOM

←First Base



Short Stop →



ALL-AMERICA DICK GOLD

... the dependable second baseman will be replaced by returnee Dick Nichols

## Dean Tells Newsmen Gambling Not Truth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Hall of Fame pitcher Dizzy Dean, on the verge of tears, said today, "I have never been involved in big-time gambling."

Dean met with newsmen here today to comment on a grand jury indictment, handed down in Detroit Tuesday, which named him as a co-conspirator in a national gambling scandal.

Dean, who was not indicted, said, "I am happy and pleased and sad today. I am happy and pleased that I was not arrested, indicted or charged."

"I am sad for my family and friends all over the United States because I was accused of a lot of things."

"There is not a bit of truth in it; I repeat, not a bit of truth to

it."

The former 30-game winner for the St. Louis Cardinals said he became involved "through a friend who asked me to make wagers for him and I did."

Dean said he was told "there was nothing wrong with it."

He said he had received letters of support from throughout the nation and he went into detail about one he said was from "a little boy named David."

Dean said the youngster expressed the hope that he was not involved in the scandal.

Dean said he wanted the youngster to know "I've done foolish things in my life and I hope you never do, but I'll tell you I've never been involved in big-time gambling."

## Aaron Still Slams Ball

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Hank Aaron reported to the Atlanta Braves' training camp Wednesday and, after not winging a bat all winter, hit a ball out of the park on the third swing.

Aaron, who just signed a two-year contract for \$250,000, was allowed to come to camp late because of business matters he had to clear up.

Pitcher Ron Reed, a 6-6 former pro basketball player, and two promising rookies joined with the Braves Wednesday. Reed won 18 games for the Braves last season,

helping them win the National League's Western Division title.

The others signed were first baseman Earl Williams and outfielder Marlan Murphy. Williams and Murphy both hit .340 at the Braves' Greenwoud Club in the Western Carolinas League last season. Williams hit 33 home runs, second in the Braves' organization only to Aaron, and drove in 107 runs.

First baseman Orlando Cepeda and second baseman Felix Millan didn't report to camp Wednesday. The only other unsigned player is pitcher Bob Castiglione.

# Possible Governor's Club Investigation

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Refusing Gov. Claude Kirk a rehearing of the "Governor's Club" case, the Supreme Court Wednesday removed the last obstacle to a full-scale legislative investigation of the secret fund-raising group.

The one-sentence refusal to hear further from Kirk's claim of the right of privacy for the club sets the stage for the House Elections Committee to question seven close associates of the

governor here Monday.

Although Kirk, following the court's ruling that the committee could subpoena bank and membership records, released the names of 224 persons he said were members of the club, he did not tell how much each contributed or give any detailed breakdown of how the money was spent.

This is what Chairman William Andrews of Gainesville said his elections committee needs in

order to determine if there have been violations of the "who gave it, who got it" campaign financing law which can be corrected by additional legislation.

Kirk conceded that some of the money went for what would be considered political purposes. He said contributors put in excess of \$200,000 into the club since it was organized.

He also said many of the contributors do business with the state and a few of them hold state jobs under appointment of the governor.

Andrews maintains there are club members whose names were not listed by Governor Kirk. The governor claims he's never seen the membership list and did not want to see it.



INTERIOR DESIGN COMPETITION—judges at yesterday's competition in conjunction with Fashion Day were, from the left, Marcia Hund, Clifford Venters and Sue Ann Scott.

## In N.Y. Panther Trial

### Hearing Recessed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The presiding judge at pre-trial hearings for 13 Black Panthers charged with a bombing conspiracy recessed the proceedings indefinitely Wednesday after three weeks of disruptions by the defendants and spectators.

State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh blamed the defendants' "contemptuous behavior" for his unusual move. He said he would consider favorably a written motion to resume the hearings only if it is accompanied by "an unequivocal assurance that the defendants are now prepared to participate in a trial under the American system of criminal justice."

Murtagh had warned Tuesday that he had "a formula" which he would impose in a week or two if the defendants did not behave. But when the Panthers shook their fists and shouted "All power to the people" as they were brought into court Wednesday, Murtagh announced, "The continued misconduct persuades me to use the formula without further delay."

"The court declares the proceedings recessed

indefinitely," he said. "The hearings are proceeding at a snail's pace and are continually being interrupted."

## Senate

Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, announced that the university is contracting with a private firm for a complete study of the parking situation on and around campus. The study should be completed by May, at which time hearings, open to students, faculty and staff, will be held. A complete report with recommendations is expected by July 1, "which could be implemented by September," Mackey said.

Mention was also made of the formation of an advisory committee to work with Dr. Marshall in selecting a new vice president for student affairs. The present vice president, Col. John Arnold, is resigning effective March 1.

A member of the faculty asked Dr. Mackey to look into getting safety lights for the stairwells in the Bellamy Building. When the electricity fails, he said, the stairways are in total darkness and people have fallen down the stairs.

You only go around once in life.  
So grab for all the gusto you can.  
Even in the beer you drink.  
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

**Schlitz**

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**SPEARED AUTO**—Elaine Montford's car displays guardrail post which probably kept an automobile accident from becoming an automobile tragedy.

## Student Escapes Serious Injury

FSU student Elaine Montford escaped serious injury Tuesday night when her car ramed a bridge guardrail on Pensacola St.

Miss Montford lost control of her car while driving west on Pensacola St. near Campbell Stadium, hit the guardrail and stopped just short of a 50 foot drop.

Two FSU security officers witnessed the accident from Stadium Drive and were on the scene immediately to render aid.

No one was injured in the mishap.

## Minnesota Daily May Lose Fee Support

From the Minnesota Daily

MINNEAPOLIS (Feb. 16)—Reacting to what was termed the "massive tastelessness" of the Minnesota Daily, the Board of Regents Friday directed President Malcolm Moos to appoint a committee to study removing incidental (activity) fee support for the Daily within the next three years.

The Regents unanimously adopted a motion introduced by Regent Fred Hughes, which said, "Moved that the president appoint forthwith a committee to bring to the Board of Regents at the earliest possible date a plan to remove fee support from the Daily within a period of three years and, if the committee wishes, alternative plans for future support of the Daily."

For 1968-69, the Daily received about \$151,000 (\$126,000 student fees, \$14,000 summer fees and \$10,000 faculty subscriptions) in subsidy from the university in addition to an advertising income of \$241,000.

According to a report presented by a commission on the collegiate press to the California Board of Regents, about 80 per cent of college newspapers in the United States receive some type of institutional subsidy.

The incidental fee received by the Daily is under the control of the Board of Control of Student Publications, a 15 member (11 students, two faculty members, and two administrators) body created by the regents.

### MASSIVE TASTELESSNESS

In presenting the resolution, Hughes said, "Recently, I have read the Minnesota Daily with some unhappiness. The Daily has been guilty of massive tastelessness on occasion."

Hughes said that he had retained a "devout hope" that the Daily would improve itself, but added, "We have seen a degeneration rather than an improvement, by any standard of good taste."

In a separate interview, Hughes was asked to specify examples of "massive tastelessness." He cited a headline in a recent entertainment section reading "No bullshit blues" and three want ads in the personal column, one advertising for a "small petite brunette for occasional sex and dating," one advertising "human stud service" and one saying that the orgasm rate of a 15-year-old male is equal to that of a 30-year-old female.

### HOMOPHILE ORGANIZATION

Hughes also termed the Daily's recent two-page report about the homophile organization FREE (Fight Repression of Erotic Expression) "indicative." He said, "The article put people who live a normal life on the defensive."

Hughes said that his motion at the Regent's meeting was not a result of outside pressure, but rather "a result of my own set of values." He said the items in the Daily he cited were "an affront to the amenities of decent and civilized society."

Hughes said that if he had followed his "immediate impulses," he would have moved to have all fee support of the Daily removed by fall of 1970. However, he added that "more conciliatory" members of the board had persuaded him to "bow to a sense of ordered transition" and set the deadline for withdrawal for three years from now.

## United Press International

### Vietnam and Middle East

## Pompidou Speaks to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—French President Georges Pompidou told a politely applauding Congress Wednesday that the United States will win the most precious of victories, "a victory won first over oneself," when the Vietnam War is ended.

On the Middle East, he declared that Israel's right to exist in security can only be guaranteed by a settlement with her Arab neighbors which renounces military conquest and solves the Palestinian refugee problem.

An undetermined number of House members boycotted Pompidou's 33-minute speech before a joint meeting of Congress, but their snub in protest against France's Middle East policies went unnoticed in a nearly full House chamber.

One congressman, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., walked out on Pompidou, but no one except forewarned newsmen seemed to pay any attention. The entire speech, and Wolff's walkout, were carried live on satellite television to Europe. There was no domestic broadcast coverage.

### DRAWS BIG TURNOUT

Although the boycott organizer, Rep. Bertram Podell, D-N.Y., claimed an "overwhelming success" for his side, Pompidou actually drew a bigger turnout of legislators than most speakers at a joint session—more than half the House and Senate membership.

Pages, staff aides and a few congressmen's children helped fill seats, leaving only about 10 empty in the entire chamber.

Pompidou, speaking in French with an interpreter translating after each paragraph, made no direct mention of France's experiences in Vietnam and Algeria when he spoke of America's dilemma in

Southeast Asia.

He said his country regretted the length of the Paris peace talks "and wondered whether the path followed had always been the speediest and surest."

### KNOWS THE DIFFICULTIES

But Pompidou said he was convinced that President Nixon wanted peace. "I know because France has experienced it—how difficult it is to end such conflicts and that the stronger a people, the greater the effort required, but also the greater the honor won," he said.

"Allow me, as a friend, to tell you that the end of the war in Vietnam, for the United States, will be the most precious of victories—a victory won first over oneself," he said.

Aware that France's Middle East policies have been criticized in the United States as pro-Arab, Pompidou insisted that his country has never intended to "be detrimental to any nation but to serve another."

He said there "is no assured future for Israel outside a lasting entente with the world which surrounds it—entente which implies renunciation of military conquest and the solution of the Palestinian problem."

### LIKELY TO INFLAME

Pompidou's choice of words was considered likely to inflame rather than calm Jewish feelings.

Even though he called for an Arab-Israeli settlement under conditions arranged by the United Nations and the Big Four, his use of the word "entente" suggested an understanding rather than a formal peace treaty which Israel wants to hammer out in direct talks.

## The "New Contemporary" LEGEND An Expanding Literary Experience



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Of Fine Arts Building — Front Williams Bldg.  
Room 318 Univ. Union Price 50¢**

## Rigger-University Dispute

# Concert Tonight May be Canned

By Jack Abstein  
Asst. News Editor

The rock concert scheduled for tonight, featuring the Byrds and the Grand Funk Railroad, could fall as another victim to the administration-Riggers labor dispute.

Local Riggers union 909 vice president Grayl Farr said Thursday afternoon the union will try to stop the rock show. The union leader's comment came after an article in Thursday's Flambeau quoted Logan Birdsong, assistant program consultant for the University Union, as saying the Local 909 and the administration had a gentlemen's agreement to let the show go on as scheduled.

Birdsong denied Thursday afternoon in the presence of three Flambeau editors he had made

such a statement. Birdsong made the comment of the administration and Riggers agreement to the Flambeau's managing editor Gary Smith Wednesday afternoon.

"Local 909 has made no recent 'gentlemen's agreement' with FSU or any of its employees concerning the Byrds show . . . or any other university-sponsored show regardless of what was announced in the Flambeau," Farr said. "Until we have reached an agreement with the university, we will continue to do our utmost to see that no professional productions take place at FSU."

Farr felt the statement by Birdsong was a "deliberate effort to keep ticket sales from being hurt, and to undercut our (the Riggers) position." The statement of an administration-Riggers agreement was an effort to discredit to students the union's effort in the labor dispute, Farr said.

Birdsong released a written statement Thursday morning which stated he would "take no credit" for the statements attributed to him in Thursday's Flambeau.

Farr, who has acted as de facto spokesman for the Riggers since the labor dispute started, said Local 909's attempt to stop the show stemmed from Birdsong's statement and his later denial. He cited Birdsong's conduct as "another example of

the bad will of the program council."

Amid the latest trouble in the administration dispute, university officials instituted a new pay system for stagehands Thursday afternoon. Farr said the pay system was the same the Riggers had turned down after Christmas, and that the offering of it to the newly trained and recruited stagehands was a move to keep new stagehands from joining the Riggers side.

Farr said he would contact the Student Government officers to have them take a stand one way or the other in the labor trouble.

The Riggers formed as a union in the summer of 1969, and worked with the administration under a "gentlemen's agreement" up until the Christmas holidays. The university did not keep its half of the gentlemen's agreement, as the Riggers understood it.

The Riggers felt the university had exhibited "bad faith" in the gentlemen's agreement, as a result closed the production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" in mid-February.

The administration and Riggers have been unable to settle the labor dispute because of the Florida statute prohibiting any agency of the State of Florida from negotiating with a right-to-strike organization.



"REACTIONARY JACK"

calling it quits as vice president for student affairs

# Last Official Workday For 'Reactionary Jack' Arnold

By Sam Miller  
Editor

Today is "Reactionary Jack's" last as vice president for student affairs. John Arnold's resignation isn't effective until Sunday, but the end really is today, his last workday.

Arnold, who was dubbed "Reactionary Jack" during the height of last year's SDS controversy, pondered his future in an interview Thursday. And he reminisced about his six and a half years as an FSU administrator and about the SDS days.

"I really don't know yet what I am going to do," he said. "I have been assured by President Marshall that I may remain with the university if I so desire. And there are a couple of other

interesting possibilities. I would like to stay in Tallahassee."

One position Arnold said he would find especially intriguing is university ombudsman, a post which presently doesn't exist at FSU. A student ombudsman, patterned after the Scandinavian national officer who investigates citizens' complaints, has existed on and off in student government.

"There is no such job, so I haven't applied for it," Arnold said. "But I know the university and could do it. It's the type of thing that appeals to me."

As for his immediate future, he said he plans just to relax, to spend more time at his cabin on the coast. "I'll be getting myself ready to start out on something new," he said.

He is calling it quits after almost ten years with the university. Three years were spent as a professor of military science in the Air Force ROTC program and six and a half in the Division of Student Affairs.

"I'm happy about the years with the division," he said. "But I'm relieved to no longer have to make the necessary critical decisions."

One of the hardest decisions was whether to grant university recognition to SDS, Arnold said. The vice president refused to recognize the organization, overruling Student Government which twice recognized SDS.

The decision steamrolled into a controversy which led, in part, to the resignation of President John Champion, and later to the arrest of 58 students.

"Of all the decisions I made, I hated that the most," Arnold said. "SDS was never an effective force on campus, never a threat to the campus at any time. But the university's public image had to be considered."

"SDS was associated with Berkeley and Columbia. By recognizing it, the external relations of the university could have been adversely affected."

Arnold, who was a student at FSU for about a year, said he looks upon the university as his alma mater. "I have two actual alma maters," he said, "but this has come to be the real one."

"I guess I would like to stay around in some capacity. It's been a long time."



"RADICAL JACK"

... nemesis from the SDS days

## On FSU Campus

## Easter Seal Week

Easter Seal Week officially begins on campus tomorrow with FSU and FAMU students manning roadblocks in the Tallahassee community to ask for contributions.

According to Mrs. Jody Reusing, campus director of the campaign, the Easter Seal Week on campus will have an all-out drive to collect contributions from FSU students, faculty, and staff.

Beginning Monday, March 2, collection canisters will be placed in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and in the scholarship houses. Each living area will set a goal and attempt to reach it during the week.

Tables will be set up on campus Wednesday, March 4, so that all students may contribute. Members of various campus organizations will be staffing the tables. The Big Bend Easter Seal child, Julie Merritt, will be on campus Wednesday.

In conjunction with the FSU drive, MacDonald's hamburgers will sponsor a "50-50" day on Wednesday, March 11. Tickets will be sold for \$1 and can be exchanged for two hamburgers, french fries, an apple turnover, and a drink at MacDonald's.

## Con'd from pg. 7 Columns

managed to save the ancient structure. It is now owned by the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee which purchased the building from the city for approximately \$400,000.

Having survived Seminole Indian wars, fire, the Civil War and the ravages of time, the Columns and the Union Bank are once again in danger.

According to Rev. Douglas Watterson of the First Baptist Church, the church is in need of expanding their physical facilities and the buildings must either be moved or torn down.

## FSU 'Flying High' Circus Prepares for Home Show

By Paul Bonapfel

Of the Flambeau Staff

Roustabouts of the FSU "Flying High" Circus hoist the world's second largest circus tent today as they begin preparations for their 23rd annual home show.

Formed by Jack Haskins in the same year that FSU became coeducational, the FSU circus is well-known throughout the world. In 1964, the circus toured Europe and was featured on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

The FSU circus is not amateur by any means. In last year's show, spectators were thrilled by the performance of Donna Myers (now Donna Ross) on the flying trapeze. She excited fans by becoming the third woman in

the world to successfully complete a two-and-a-half somersault.

The circus this year has traveled to Macon and Vidalia, Georgia, and to Mobile, Alabama. On April 12, the circus will go to Enterprise, Alabama.

The circus is now under the direction of Adrian Catarzi, who took over in 1965. As a Catarzi was the 14th person to catch a triple somersault on the flying trapeze. Most of the others who have performed this feat have been professional performers.

This year's home show will feature all of the usual circus features—clowns, high wire acts, bicycle riding, juggling, and, of course, the always dramatic flying trapeze. The home shows

will be presented on May 1, 2, 8 and 9.

Students of all types work together in putting on the shows. No one receives any type of scholarship or out of state waiver for performing, yet rigid scholastic requirements are maintained. Credit is given only for the first quarter of participation.

If past "Flying High" circus shows are any indication of what is in store this year, it will be peanuts, popcorn, and three-ringed excitement.

## Student Mobe Invites Students to March

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

FSU Student Mobe is inviting students to "join the conspiracy" and march to the federal building in support of the Chicago Eight tomorrow at 1:30.

A parade permit for a march down College to Adams and then down Adams to Park and the federal building was issued yesterday.

City Manager Arvah Hopkins met with three representatives of Student Mobe yesterday afternoon. In a short, crisp interview by phone with the Flambeau after the meeting, he confirmed that a permit has been issued and that there are no problems in the way of the march.

Students will rally on Landis Green at 12:30. The march will leave campus at 1:30 and should disperse at 2:30, after a possible short rally at the federal building and 15 minutes of picketing, a Mobe officer said yesterday.

Several activist organizations and Student Body President Chuck Sherman have come out in support of the march, which is sponsored by Student Mobe.

Members of the Committee for Immediate Action, Young Socialist Alliance, New Party and the Malcolm X Liberation Front will participate.

Sherman said yesterday, "The legal system in America is supposed to protect the rights of the individual and society. When that process is subverted to try people for their political views, it threatens the right of every American to express his views.

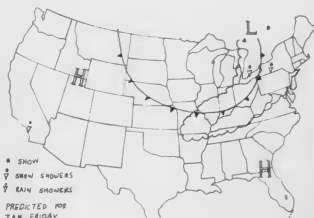
"The federal government must be made aware that the people of this country oppose this form of censorship and are not intimidated by repressive measures such as the trial of the Chicago Eight. I oppose this political trial and plan to join Saturday's march to indicate my support for the freeing of defendants and lawyers."

Speakers at the Landis rally will include FSU student Rick Johnson, a member of the Malcolm X Liberation Front and others.

The second rally at the federal building, which houses the city's post office, will be held "if the marchers want to," the officer said. Pickets, protesting jailing of the eight original defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial and their two lawyers, will march on the side lawns next to the building.

The march will then return to campus and break up there.

Daily Weather Map

Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By J. R. Davis  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Cold, dry weather dominated the eastern half of the country, with a strong storm system centered over the upper Great Lakes which is bringing snow, high winds, and another surge of Arctic air to that part of the nation. High pressure over the Southeast will keep skies clear and temperatures cool today.

For FSU and vicinity: Clear with some warming today, high of 65, near freezing again tonight. Outlook for the weekend: Fair and warmer Saturday with some cloudiness Sunday.

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# SOLE and CPE Campaign For Faculty Support

By Sandy Shartzner  
Special Writer

The creator of SOLE and the director of the Center for Participant Education met with a small group of faculty department leaders yesterday in an effort to gain support for their ideas.

The meeting and luncheon, called by Dr. Roy Ingham of the Department of Adult Education to discuss his SOLE program, included discussion of long-range changes in the university's curriculum and the use of existing course slots for new student oriented study groups.

SOLE is short for Student Oriented Learning Experiences and is similar in plan to the Student Government CPE, led by Director Chris Polivka. Both would allow students to choose subjects they want to study and then find a professor willing to help them explore that subject with informal discussion sessions.

Student Government is already working on its program. Questionnaires are now available at the SG office and in the Union Arcade which will be used to compile a list of subjects of interest to students. SG officials hope to offer courses, non-credit and credit, next quarter. Existing channels, such as "selected topic" course slots and "modified" course slots may be used.

The latter are courses officially listed in the catalog which have flexible subject matter that can

be fitted to the wishes and needs of students signing up for the course.

Robert Hull, chairman of the Biology Department, warned Ingham and Miss Polivka that they will have to face "hard realities" if they want their ideas to become part of the university's regular curriculum.

He said many faculty members are "space fillers" who will strongly resist any innovation or change in established methods of creating and teaching college courses. They expect the professor to hold the power in the classroom, not the students, he said.

One way to get around this opposition would be to create a "university college", which would only exist in name, Hull said. This separate "college" would include all of the student-chosen subjects and would be a vehicle for assigning money, space and faculty to student oriented groups.

Most of those attending the meeting agreed that the present Directed Independent Study program would not be a good vehicle for the new groups. DIS is intended to be a program for individuals working alone with the advice of a faculty member. A group working with a professor might be able to earn credits by signing up as DIS students, but this could be a questionable use of the program.

## AS I SEE IT By George Waas

Recently, State Rep. John Robert Middlemas shocked a Gold Key audience when he revealed the extent of air and water pollution in Florida.

Flambeau Associate Editor Michael Bane's in-depth series on this serious problem accentuates the crisis we face in the 1970's.

There is no doubt that the dangers of air and water pollution constitute the most serious threat to life; yet, thus far little has been done to reverse the vicious trend which now threatens the very existence of all forms of life on this planet.

Some Florida citizens, recognizing the seriousness of this far-reaching problem, recently organized Conservation 70's, Inc., with relatively little fanfare when considering what this organization is intending to do.

Conservation 70's currently is gearing up for a major legislative battle designed to put muscle in the fight for clean air and water.

At the heart of Conservation 70's purpose is a mammoth 55-bill legislative package. The bills are grouped into 12 parts and will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, or sometime in April of this year. Rep. Middlemas is spearheading the introduction of this major legislative package.

Essentially, the bills deal with pollution control, submerged lands, environmental education, aquatic plants, pesticides, endangered species of life, environmental research and inventory, wilderness and wild rivers protection, oil drilling, fish and wildlife protection, beach preservation and inlet stabilization and the prohibition of the sale of throw-away or non-returnable glass beverage containers.

This package represents perhaps the greatest single legislative program in Florida history, especially in light of the gravity of the air and water pollution problem.

People who are close to this program have suggested that interested people write to the Congressmen and state legislators in hopes of instilling in them the sense of urgency that in fact exists.

College and university students have been instrumental in pointing out basic societal inequities and have in the past supported noteworthy. There is no more noteworthy cause than fighting for clean air and water, for all other major problems which beset our society become secondary or meaningless if we continue to poison ourselves.

Conservation 70's is located at 319 S. Monroe Street in Tallahassee. If there were ever a worthwhile cause, this is it. I urge all students to take part in preserving what clean air and water we have left, and in making certain that all people become aware of the urgency of this problem.

Some hard, self-sacrificing decisions and hard work lie ahead, and our courage and perseverance will be tested; but this problem must be resolved. The existence of life depends upon it.

## Maclay Gardens

# 'Rap Session' Saturday

Maclay Gardens will be the scene of a "rap session" Saturday, Feb. 28, as students and faculty descend on that site for a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare.

Ten faculty members will kick off the session with discussions of topics such as the curriculum and the future of the social welfare program at FSU. Also discussed will be the relationship of undergraduate to graduate programs, student evaluation procedures and policies, and employment opportunities after

graduation.

A free discussion session, in which anything goes, will follow the talks by faculty members. Dr. Leonard Stielki will lead the

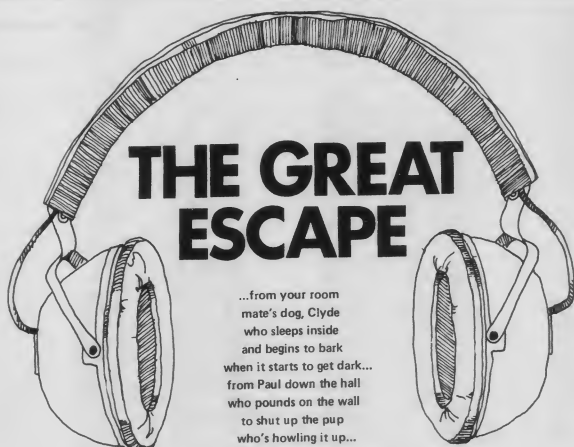
colloquium.

Rides to Maclay Gardens leave from Montgomery Gym at noon. The colloquium will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



### "PIPPA PASSES"—

rehearses her role in the Readers Theatre interpretation of Robert Browning's drama "Pippa Passes." The interpretive reading will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and March 5 in Moore Auditorium. The performances are free and open to the public.



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## Flambeau Editorials

### Statutes Side-Stepped

In one of the classic examples of Greek literature, "Antigone," Sophocles wrote that it was against the laws of nature for man to remain inflexible, for in doing so, man will break against the unrelenting forces of his time.

A parallel can be drawn to the Sophoclean philosophy in the administration's stand against the force of the Riggers' union, Local 909. The only difference in the analogy is that the students will be the suffering party and not the administration.

Because of Florida statutes, Florida State cannot negotiate with organizations asserting the right to strike, and this antiquated statute has been the university's ace in the hole throughout the entire Riggers' dispute. Ostensibly, the administration has steered its way around the law on more than one occasion as a series of investigative articles in the Flambeau pointed out. FSU general counsel James Clark addressed a memo to the stage hands on November 7, 1969, which showed a pay increase, when the stage hands were going to close the "La Traviata" performance. The stage hands made it known they were union members, but were not addressed as such by Clark's memorandum.

Prior to the Lettermen concert, James Clark again sanctioned the use of union labor. After the University Union Program Council scab crew of stage hands was pronounced unqualified to handle the stage work for the Lettermen, Clark told Westcott stage manager Jack Lavin to use any means necessary to get the concert on the stage.

The apparent malfeasance on Clark's part in these two incidents was merely the administration's vehicle for steering around an obstacle. Though FSU contracts read that the university "operates non-union auditoria," union labor has been employed indirectly on more than one occasion.

In the past, the administration found ways and means to bypass the Florida statute prohibiting negotiation with right-to-strike organizations, but now the administration quotes the Florida gospel with puritanical innocence.

The Riggers have threatened, intimidated or intimidated—whatever your preference might be—to create a "cultural desert" at FSU, in that they will keep professional road shows from performing on campus.

And the Riggers say they will notify major television networks and inform them of the labor dispute, if a contract is not agreed upon by June 1, 1970. The television networks, the Riggers maintain, will cancel any plans for televised football to avoid the labor trouble, and FSU will lose both money and prestige.

The Riggers have shown they can exert force, at least enough to keep a major road show from Florida State. Students do not need more cancellations of shows which would further their cultural education, but we have become the casualties of the administration-Riggers conflict. And both parties remain adamant in their positions.

For the sake of the students, the administration should open communications with the Riggers and reach a tentative settlement. Further, it should solicit state legislators for amendment of the law prohibiting negotiations with labor unions. The Riggers, in turn, should understand the university's position in the legal matter, and be willing to accept a clandestine or other unofficial arrangement until some legal maneuver is made that will secure and open and positive agreement for both parties.

Tonight's rock concert featuring The Byrds and the Grand Funk Railroad is teetering on the brink of cancellation, because there has been a lack of communication between union and administration. Procrastination will only result in another student disappointment, and add more sand to the looming cultural desert.

Nearly 2,500 years ago Sophocles penned his "Antigone," and in the following millennium and a half, man has seldom learned to bend with the wind. If casualties for the union-administration need be, let them be inflicted on the wind or the willow, and not on the by-standing students.



### "Conspiracy 8" March Tomorrow

To the Editor:

This Saturday, February 28, FSU Student Mobilization Committee, will sponsor a rally and a march at 12:30 p.m. on Landis Green. This march, fully supported by Tallahassee's Young Socialist Alliance, will demand freedom for the Conspiracy 8 and their attorneys.

We feel that every individual and every organization concerned with freedom, justice, and social progress must unite in a massive campaign to overturn the frame-up convictions of the Chicago "conspiracy" defendants and their attorneys. Failure to wage a broad civil-liberties campaign in their behalf can only strengthen the hand of reaction.

So patently fraudulent were the charges and so blatantly prejudiced the judge and prosecutor that even a carefully screened jury was not persuaded of the mythical "conspiracy" served up by the prosecution. Even the guilty verdict on the inciting to riot charges against Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Tom Hayden is regarded as a compromise. Some jurors favored full acquittal.

The trial provided the entire world with a picture of American capitalist democracy at work. A federal government which initiates such a prosecution in order to stifle dissent; a federal government which permits a judicial obscenity like that presented by Judge Hoffman—such a government has no concern with justice. The true face of American "justice" was reflected in the image of Bobby Seale gagged and shackled to his chair in the courtroom.

Acquittal on the conspiracy charge represents a significant victory for the defendants and for the cause of justice. But the conviction on the equally fraudulent inciting-to-riot charge must be reversed along with the savage and patently unconstitutional contempt sentence meted out to attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass and the defendants who were in effect sentenced twice.

The American Civil Liberties Union has branded those contempt jailings as an "extraordinary and unconstitutional" abuse of power. Indeed they are, as was every other aspect of the trial.

Support of organizations is being solicited for a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the defendants. It should have wide support. But to give it teeth, it must be buttressed by a mass defense

movement demanding freedom for the "conspiracy" victims.

For all these reasons we feel it is essential that the citizens of Tallahassee add their voice to the many voices in this country that have expressed their outrage at the Chicago sham and ask that as many individuals as can attend the march in order to make sure that this voice is recognized.

Brett Merkey  
Jack Lieberman

## speak out

"Never rise to speak till you have something to say;  
and when you have said it, cease."

Witherspoon

### Less Litter Adds To Spring Beauty

To the Editor:

With spring just around the corner, we will all once again be astonished by the beauty of our campus. In a few short months, the dogwoods will bloom, the grass will grow green, and the sun will shine warm. I'd like to see one small improvement this spring, though, and that's just "less litter".

You probably think I'm going to start preaching a crap clean-up drive. Well, you're wrong. I don't feel that the students are to blame. It seems

that the only convenient place to throw trash on this campus is the ground. There just aren't enough trash cans. The problem seems to be most noticeable around the local campus merchants, where trash begins. These areas would be the most logical and convenient place for a decent looking and properly placed can. I'm sure all of us enjoy a good looking campus. A way to keep it clean and good looking would be appreciated by many students.

Douglas J. Zell

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# Contraception - New Techniques

(Editor's note: the following is an article printed in the New York Times, February 22. It is being reprinted at the request of the University Medical Center to assist the 2000 married and unmarried women on campus who are using the pill. Many women have experienced some anxiety over the recent unfavorable publicity about the pill's side effects and are seeking information about other contraceptive methods.)

The relative effectiveness of various contraceptive techniques has become a matter of pressing concern in family-planning circles as women drop the pill, in response to recent publicity regarding its alleged health hazards.

Most of these adverse reports came out of Senator Gaylord Nelson's Senate hearing last month, at which critics of birth-control pills outnumbered proponents seven to one. Critics linked the pill to a host of diseases, including blood-clots, heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

Polls indicate that 18 percent of pill users — or about 1.7 million women — have dropped the pill as a result of these adverse findings: Following the hearings, there was a 15 to 30 percent decline in use among clinic patients.

Several family-planning experts, noting that the pill is their most effective weapon against unwanted pregnancies, predicted that at least 100,000 such pregnancies will occur in the next few months among those women who abandoned the pill or other methods of contraception.

"These women will be experiencing the most serious side effect," says Dr. R. Elgin Orcutt, president of the San Francisco Planned Parenthood Association. According to United States Mortality statistics, 100,000 pregnancies would result in about 25 maternal deaths — eight times the death rate associated with the pill resulting from blood-clotting disorders, the only well-established lethal hazard of the pill. Of those women who terminate their unwanted pregnancies in illegal abortion, one in 1,000 would die.

The figure of 100,000 unwanted pregnancies is based upon the known failure rate of various other methods of contraception.

According to Dr. Tietze of the population Council, the pregnancy rate among women who take the combined type of oral contraceptive is one for every 1,000 women a year if they never miss a pill.

The pill's main advantage as a contraceptive

technique, aside from its extreme effectiveness, is that its use is unrelated to the sexual act. The only other contraception method with the same level of effectiveness is sterilization, a permanent contraceptive and thus not suitable for women who want future children. Even this has a failure rate of .20 to .05 pregnancies for each 1,000 women a year.

The IUD is also unrelated to the sexual act and relies even less than the pill upon the motivation and intelligence of the user. But it has a considerable higher failure rate than the pill — about 20 to 30 pregnancies for each 1,000 women a year.

The diaphragm, if used consistently, with a spermicidal jelly or cream, is as effective as the IUD. But in clinic populations, it often has a failure rate of 100 to 300 pregnancies for each 1,000 women a year, largely due to "taking a chance."

Temperature rhythm, if practiced consistently, can be as effective as the IUD and perhaps the pill, but the hooker is "if practiced consistently." It requires a long period of abstinence — from menstruation to two days after ovulation — as indicated by the basal body temperature taken every morning upon rising.

Regular use of the condom is also a 97 to 98 percent effective contraceptive technique. But, again, too many couples who use the condom tend to "take a chance" with a resulting failure rate of 6 to 20 percent.

Chemical barriers, spermicides in the form of foams, jellies, creams, suppositories and foaming tablets are generally less effective when used alone than when used in combination with the diaphragm.

Despite the problems with other contraceptive techniques, Dr. Selig Neubardt, a New Rochelle obstetrician who has written widely on contraception, says that even "if the pill were withdrawn from the market today, we'd be in a lot better shape than we were 10 years ago."

He explained that the pill has given many women "an appetite for contraception," and has shown women who previously thought that "contraception was for other people," "that it can work for them too."

## TALLAHASLES

By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor  
Satire

With springtime just around the corner we find student's minds turning lightly to (what else?) thoughts of protest.

Although some of the newer activists on campus appear to be a little uptight as to exactly what the subject of this year's protest will be, the old hands remain calm and secure with the knowledge that the administration, in its own inimitable style, will provide them with an issue which will justify spending at least two weeks on the grass in front of Westcott.

But while the male activists are concerning themselves with issues, the girls are worried about a much more important question—what will the well-dressed revolutionary wear this spring?

In answer to this pressing question, the Women's Liberation Boutique, 1369 Fruitville Road, Quincy, announces its grand opening Tuesday, March 3. The celebration kicks off with the "Clenched Fist Fashion Show," featuring the latest in protest wear from Berkeley and Columbia.

Miss Lottie Crow, manager of the WLF Boutique, told this reporter that hundreds of work shirts are now in stock in a variety of new spring colors. Among the colors favored by early shoppers are "anti-male chauvinist chartreuse," "Landis green," and "Westcott olive."

Miss Crow also announced the arrival of a brand-new item. Hitting the protest scene for the first time this year is "Revolutionary Lipstick," which is designed to double as a magic marker for lettering protest signs. "Revolutionary Lipstick" retails for \$1 at the Union Store and at finer boutiques throughout the Big Bend area.

While there are a few FSU coeds who are undoubtedly gauche enough to show up for a protest rally wearing a dress, most lady activists will want to appear outfitted in the latest bell-bottoms or levis. According to Miss Crow, this year's trousers will come completely pre-grass stained and with permanent press wrinkles.

Moccasins are the big thing in demonstration footwear and no wardrobe is complete without a pair of WLF moccasins which are guaranteed to be hand-crafted by Kemosabe Indians from the Indian

See TALLAHASLES, pg. 8

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WFSU-TV  
Highlights

## FORWARD TO SPRING!

Our George Washington's Birthday Sale (which ends Saturday) has been a tremendous success thanks to your patronage. We now have room at both stores to begin showing our exciting new items for Spring. By the way, if someone should tell you that we monogram shirts free at either store you can believe them. Buy any regular price dress shirt and we'll monogram it at no extra charge. Your BankAmericard and Master Charge cards are welcome at both stores.

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WE'VE BEEN EXPERTS LONGER  
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The question of allocating further funds for U.S. land-based missiles—an issue seen by some as a key step for the survival of this nation, and by others as a costly ploy that may backfire and trigger a nuclear war—will be debated on the WFSU-TV program "The Advocates," Sunday, March 1, from 10 to 11 p.m.

The exact question of the debate is: "Should the Congress appropriate further funds to maintain, improve or protect land-based missiles in the U.S.?"

Guest advocates will be Max Singer (in favor of further funds) and Jeremy J. Stone (opposed). Singer is president of the Hudson Institute, the policy research center at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., also known as one of the nation's foremost "think tanks." Stone son of newspaper publisher I. F. Stone, is an international affairs fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Proponents of the land-based system—which includes the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) to protect intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM)—claim it is needed to match the threat of Soviet or Chinese missile attack and that to lessen the U.S. defense might increase the likelihood of war, especially with the Russians.

They also say that U.S. political influence and prestige depend on U.S. military capabilities and that the billions already spent on a land-based system might go wasted if funds were cut now.

Opponents see the system as a folly that may cost hundreds of billions of dollars and will duplicate an already massive "overkill" capacity, consider the system vulnerable to the point of inviting a preemptive first strike by the Russians, and consider it no match for the submarine and air-borne missile systems operative by the U.S.

"The Advocates" question would take the form in Congress of an amendment to the military appropriations bill deleting funds. President Nixon has called for increased funds to provide the U.S. with a defense against "a nuclear attack which Communist China is likely to be able to mount within the next decade."



# The Columns -- A 150 Years of Tallahassee History

... when there is so little remaining can the price of progress be far too high to pay.



Photos by Doug Chanco



By Gary Morgan  
Feature Editor

Over 150 years of Tallahassee and Florida history are embodied in two once beautiful, but now decaying, buildings located near the corner of Park and Adams streets.

The vine-covered Columns was constructed in the early 1830's for William Williams who, as legend has it, came to the thriving frontier town of Tallahassee in the late 1820's with wagon loads of money.

Williams may have had wagon loads of money but records show that he managed to purchase the deed for the Columns property for a total of \$5 on November 25, 1829.

Williams, who allegedly chose the site because of a line of beautiful old oak trees along the Adams Street side, had construction begun immediately.

A year earlier, Williams had set up the Central Bank in what is now the Union Bank building. The bank was chartered by a legislative act of 1828.

The Columns passed into the ownership of Benjamin Chaires in 1833 and Williams moved to

Athens, Ga. where he is said to have built an exact replica of the Tallahassee house.

Chaires allegedly added a second staircase to the house in order to keep his daughters from eloping. It seems that his eldest daughter, Mary Ann, ran off and married one William Burgess. Incensed by this, Chaires stipulated in his will that his daughter could not inherit the \$10,000 left for her until her husband died.

During the Seminole Wars of the 1830's, the house was used as a place of refuge for Tallahassee residents.

Both the brick Columns and the frame Union Bank building managed to survive a fire which virtually destroyed downtown Tallahassee in 1843.

The buildings were saved by the same row of oak trees that had been the reason for choosing that building site.

The Columns, after a succession of owners, passed into the hands of the city of Tallahassee in 1955. The city planned to raze the building to make way for a parking lot but a public outcry

See COLUMNS, pg. 2



DR. VERNON B. FOX—the First Annual Recognition and Appreciation award from the Florida Correctional Association (FCA). Presenting the award is Thomas A. Mahon, president of the FCA.

## Wallace Sounds Radical Battlecry

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama's George C. Wallace announced himself as a candidate for governor Thursday and immediately sounded the racial school issue battlecry which he apparently still hopes will put him in the White House.

With his opposition tuning up on the theme that Wallace would be only a "part-time" governor because of his interest in the presidency, the newly-announced candidate lost no time in saying he has no interest in national politics if the people of Alabama are "satisfied with the action taken with respect to state schools."

But he quickly added, "Should you not be satisfied, I would only have an interest in national involvement should you, the people of Alabama, feel that I might make some further contribution to the fight ..."

Many believe he stands a good chance of being beaten in his current bid.

His chief opponent will be Albert Brewer, the current governor who took over the mansion when Wallace's wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in 1968.

During his two years in office Brewer has built a solid political base which some observers believe Wallace will find tough to topple.

## Military Ball

The annual military ball for cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

A receiving line will open at 8:30 p.m. The Ball will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1:30 a.m. Women who have curfew restrictions have been granted permission to stay out until 2 Sunday morning by the division of student affairs.

Music for the ball will be provided by the Air Force

Reserve Band from Warner Robbins Air Force Base.

The theme for this year's ball will be "A New Dawn—A New Decade." The Queen of the Ball will be crowned during the festivities.

The five finalists for Military Ball Queen are Debby Campbell, Plantation, Fla.; Karen Jakko, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; and Penny Van Gundy, Winter Haven, Fla. The Queen will be selected by voting of the combined Cadet Corps in attendance.

The training sessions for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad tryouts will begin on Monday, March 2 at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green. There will be three days of training prior to the actual tryouts on March 5 in Moore Auditorium.

All those who wish to try out are urged to attend these sessions to become acquainted with the cheers and cheerleading techniques used by the squad.

There is no special attire for the sessions, however, it would be advantageous to wear comfortably fitting clothes and possibly gym shoes.

Those selected at the tryouts will be participating in the 70-71 athletic season.

## TallaHASSLES

Con't from pg. 5

Labor Union, Local No. 789 in Shonuff, Kan.

Another must for the well-equipped female demonstrator is a genuine "Chicago Seven" riot helmet. Miss Crow says helmets will soon be available at the boutique in a variety of violent colors.

Miss Crow also announced that the boutique has a complete line of anti-establishment toiletries including "Eau de Mace" and "Pig-baiting Bath Oil Beads."

In a statement to the press yesterday, Miss Crow said, "Time is running out girls. Spring is nearly here and you'll want to look your best for your favorite radical whether you are passing out leaflets, occupying a building or just lounging around on the grass."

## Bank Burned, Rioters Jailed Following Kunstler Speech

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Thirty-six rioters, including 22 university students, were jailed Thursday after a mob of 1,500 seized a shopping area, burned down a \$250,000 bank building and assaulted police and firemen following a speech by the lawyer for the "Chicago Seven."

Deputies were summoned from two neighboring counties and a force of 450 helmeted officers swept into the Isla Vista district at 2 a.m. to break up the six-hour rampage a few blocks from the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Attorney William Kunstler had addressed a crowd of more than 5,000 students at the UCSB football stadium Wednesday afternoon, exhorting them to make the defendants at the Chicago trial a symbol. Kunstler said he did not consider sporadic violence a "good tactic" but then added:

"I think we have to show the so-called establishment a voice that's strong and clear and then they'll have to judge their future course accordingly."

Almost all the students left the stadium peacefully and dispersed but a small group gathered in a park and as night fell the crowd grew, many of them non-students. They marched down the Embarcade

to Del Mar and forced sheriff's deputies to retreat from a three-block area which they held until the mass assault by officers.

A Bank of America branch office was broken into and drapes and furniture set ablaze until the entire two-story structure was burned to a shell while onlookers shouted: "The Bank of America breaks human laws. Death to corporations."

Thirteen fire companies responded to the alarm but the firemen were forced to turn back when the rioters hurled rocks at them and threw garbage cans filled with stones at the vehicles. The vault of the bank withstood the flames.

Twenty-six police officers were injured, with four of them taken to a hospital.

A patrol car was overturned and burned in the middle of the street. A small group tried for a brief time to put out the bank fire, one youth crying, "It's stupid. It doesn't make sense. It's got nothing to do with the issues."

Student dissidents denied the lawyer's appearance was the cause of the violence. They blamed "police harassment" and the firing of a professor. The sheriff's office said that trouble had been "brewing" for some time and that Kunstler's appearance set it off.

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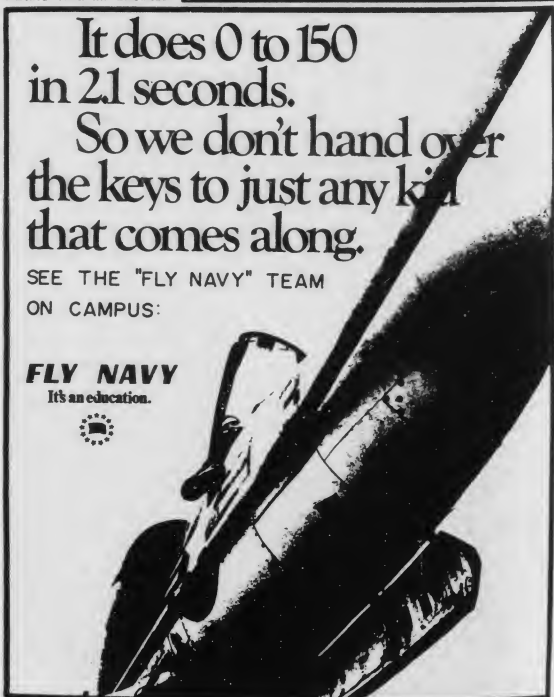


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# Seminoles Handle Hatters 94-64

By Larry Balewski  
Special Writer

DELAND—Florida State shook off a strong upset bid by Stetson and went on to trounce the Hatters 94-64 in basketball action here Thursday night.

After the Seminoles had jumped out to an 18-3 lead in the first seven minutes of action, Stetson came back to pull within three points as the first half

came to a close. The Hatters All-America candidate Earnest Killum pulled his team to that margin as he hit a foul shot with three seconds left in the half.

FSU came out in the second half and showed the capacity crowd at DeLand Armory the reason for its being ninth in the nation.

Sixteen Seminole center Dave Cowens hit a foul shot to get things going. Skip Young hit a 25-foot jumper and followed it up with another from five feet out. Ron Harris put in a layup and foul shot, and FSU owned a nine-point lead that was built steadily to the final margin of thirty.

After the Hatters had put five points on the board by way of a pair of field goals and three charity tosses, the Seminoles launched another attack which gave FSU a 66-44 lead.

The attack was spearheaded by Skip Young and Ken Macklin. Macklin consistently hit from 20-25 feet out, as he finished with a game high of 23 points.

Young was the second leading scorer for the 'Noles with 19 points. The 6-3 junior was followed by Cowens with 17 and Willie Williams with 14.

The leading scorer for the

Hatters was Darrell Boone with 20 points. Ronald Beal, Bob Mack and Ken Showers tossed in 10 each.

Killum, who was averaging 25.5 ppg coming into the contest, was held to nine points by the aggressive defense of Young. Killum was also hindered by a collapsing Seminole defense which put the stoppers on the 6-3 senior.

FSU out-rebounded the Hatters 56-45. Cowens was the big rebounder for the Seminoles with 15 while Williams grabbed 11. Boone was Stetson's top rebounder with 13.

The win for the Seminoles gave them a 22-3 record which ties the greatest number of

victories by an FSU basketball team. The old mark was set by the 1954-55 team which compiled a 22-4 season. The Seminoles could surpass the old record with a win over Miami Saturday night.

The loss lowered the Hatters to a record of 19-6. However, the defeat did not hamper the National Collegiate Athletic Association which decided to invite Stetson to its small college tournament.

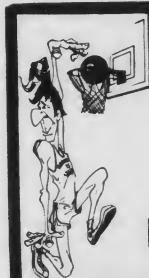
From the field the Seminoles hit on 39-72 for a 54.3 percentage. The Hatters hit a cool 32 percent. From the charity line FSU also showed superiority hitting 66.7 percent to 60.9 for the DeLand team.



MACKLIN

## STETSON

	FT	FG	T
Killum	3-7	3-11	9
Boone	6-6	7-18	20
Beal	0-2	5-18	10
Mack	4-7	3-9	10
Gale	1-1	0-3	1
Showers	0-0	5-12	10
Loveland	0-0	0-0	0
Grove	0-0	2-7	4
TEAM	14-23	25-78	64
	FT	FG	T
Cowens	5-9	6-9	17
Macklin	1-2	11-16	23
Young	3-4	8-16	19
Williams	4-6	5-9	14
Harris	1-1	3-10	7
Elizy	2-2	2-3	6
Gies	0-0	2-3	4
Garrett	0-0	2-3	4
Glover	0-0	0-1	0
TEAM	16-24	39-72	94



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 92

Friday, February 27, 1970

## Seminole Sportsline

Sheila Snow Sports Editor

A new interest is presently being generated among the college generation with its prime motivating force coming from the professional set-motorcycle racing.

Just five months old, a motocross track in Wakulla County sanctioned by the national organization for motorcycle racers is in use by a newly formed club in town. Although mainly of student membership, the club boasts a vice principal of a school, a town attorney and a psychology professor from Florida State.

Professor Frank Turrisi designed the track as active club track chairman as well as competes in the races. Attorney Ron James, who runs in the 360 c.c. class, says, "It's an action packed sport. We want to create more interest to encourage competition."

Located on State Road 267 one quarter mile from 369, the track is designed for maximum vantage point of the viewers. No bleachers have as yet been installed but a concession stand and restroom facilities are available.

Rough terrain, jumps, hair pin curves, ditches and holes are all a part of the mile track. With closed circuit racing, the object is to drag to the first turn and fight to the finish.

Classes are determined by engine size in these specialized machines. Some of the outstanding features are a suspension designed for jolts, super light weight and knobbies, that is, tires made to grip the dirt.

The club hopes to hold one sanctioned race a month on the second Sunday of the month. This Sunday will be an exception so far as motoring thrills attend the races on Sunday. Practice begins at 11 a.m. with racing at 12:30 p.m. for \$1 admission.

## Intramural Volleyball

For those Fraternity and Dorm-Independent teams who missed the volleyball organizational meeting Wednesday, February 25, the last chance to submit your entries will be Friday, February 27, at 3:00 p.m.

Entry forms can be obtained from the intramural office or in the faculty-student lounge.

## Coliseum Relays

# Cindermen Compete Indoors

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA—Florida State's track team will be out to defend its title in the Independent Division of the Montgomery Coliseum Relays this weekend.

The Coliseum event, which also hosts the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championship will get underway Friday night and continue through Saturday.

Seminole coach Mike Long said he expected the Tribe to be ready for the Montgomery event.

"For one reason or another our kids always seem to be up

for the Coliseum Relays," said the Seminole veteran coach, Mike Long. "We have had several outstanding individual performances here. The kids really seem to go all out."

The Seminoles captured five events at last years meet, while garnering better than twice the number that runner up Georgia Tech had.

Although no defending champions will be back, several Seminoles who made strong showings return. Distance ace, Ken Miner placed second in the mile and two mile and is a favorite this year.

Also wearing a favorite's mantle is pole vaulter Bill Jackson. Third last year at 14 feet, he has already cleared 15 feet this season.

Others who return and will attempt to better their marks are sprinter Doug Brown (third in the 60 yd. dash), Steve Oulman (third in the 600) and John Snyder (second in the shot).

The Tribe will enter a pair of highly regarded hurdlers, Roger Peterson and Barry Smith. The duo placed a close second and third to Tennessee's nationally ranked Bill High in Knoxville three weeks ago.

## F.R.A. to Hold Convention Here

Beginning Sunday March 1, 1970 the Florida Recreation Association will begin its annual four-day convention in the Round Holiday Inn on West Tennessee.

With the theme this year being "Will You Be Ready", the convention will be much more than a policy making session. It will be filled with discussions and lectures, many of which would certainly interest much of the student body.

In addition to this, several social gatherings are on tap for the four-day event which will help to promote an added interest in the convention.

Florida State's own Dr. William Tait is president elect of the FRA and will be inaugurated

into that office at the banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 3.

Activities officially get under way at 1 p.m. Sunday with registration of both delegates and, if they wish, students. At 6 o'clock that evening the first of the social events will begin with an old-fashioned Hoedown which includes a fish fry and dance. All events will be held in one of the banquet rooms of the Holiday Inn.

On Monday, the first general session will begin with the main speaker being Dr. Max Kaplan, the Director of the Institute for Studies of Leisure at the University of South Florida. His lecture is titled "The Next Decade—Florida Growth and Change" and there will be a

question and answer period following. This should be one of the highlights of the convention.

Another highlight on Monday will be at 7:30 p.m. when all students are invited to take part in a general floor discussion. This session was designed to let the students, the people who are usually most directly effected by the efforts of the FRA, express their views on what they would like to see recreation do for them.

Tuesday's activities will feature two more general sessions at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., a cocktail party and banquet with Governor Claude Kirk doing the speaking and a dance

See F.R.A., pg. 10

## Fencers in Best Year Ever

With slightly less than half of the 1969-70 fencing season remaining, the FSU Fencing Club has already produced a better record than in any previous full season.

FSU leads all the other clubs in the race for the Shinner Trophy, which is presented each year to the Central Florida Division club accumulating the most points during the season. Only clubs affiliated with CFD are eligible for the trophy. Points are awarded on the basis of 4 for each first place, 3 for each second place, and 1 for each additional entry. FSU presently has 47 points while Fla. Pres. College and Dunedin Fencers are tied with 35. The National Aeronautics and Space team has gained 4 points and St. Pete J.C. 3 points. All other

teams have picked up no points.

First place for the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association Annual trophy presently is held by Fla. Pres. College with 40 points. FSU is in second place with 27, followed by Miami-Dade J.C. with 22 points. U of Fla., Stetson, Fla. Memorial and Brevard J.C. have no points. FISA points are awarded on the basis of 5 points for each first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third.

FSU has won all four of the intercollegiate team events held to date. The first victory was on Nov. 1, in Miami when FSU posted an impressive record of 23 victories and 4 defeats in the four weapon team event. In the Jan. 10, 3-weapon team event held at Montgomery Gym, FSU won 11 bouts while losing only

one, to take first place. In the epee team event held at U of Fla. Nov. 22, and again in the sabre team event held at Fla. Pres. Jan. 31, FSU defeated all other teams.

In AFLA team events the Seminoles have won one tournament and placed second in two others. The epee team took first place ahead of six other teams Nov. 22, at Gainesville. With two of its top fencers missing from action, FSU's epee team and foil team were narrowly defeated by Fla. Pres. Jan. 18, at Dunedin but managed to place second in both events.

A tournament consisting of four events will be held Sunday Feb. 28, in 208 Montgomery Gym.

## Gymnasts Host Gators

Florida State's gymnastic team will hold their last dual meet of the season at home this weekend at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. The University of Florida, beaten twice this year by the Seminoles in Gainesville, and Miami-Dade Junior College, national champions in the junior college division, will also be competing.

Last weekend, the gymnasts lost to LSU in a Baton Rouge based match, 136-114. Don Hervig, who was running a streak of first place all-around wins, was beaten out of this honor by Kean Day who totaled 43.90 points. Hervig placed second with 43.10.

## Knight-Defense Key

By Steve Smilnich  
UPI Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y.

(UPI)—There are those who may disagree with the hard-nosed coaching philosophy of Army basketball coach Bob Knight but even his strongest critics have to admire his results.

Knight, winding up his fifth campaign at West Point, has compiled an 18-5 record with one regular season game remaining against Navy and his cadets are on the verge of capturing their second consecutive national defensive title.

How does a coach at a service academy manage to compete on a big-time level and attain success?

The former Ohio State athlete doesn't claim any magic powers or coaching genius.

"We try to pattern our play to the personnel. We blend the talents we have and work hard in perfecting our game," explained the coach who in the brief period of five years has become the no. 2 coach on Army's all-time victory list.

The name of the game in the plain is defense, something the cadets have become famous for the past few seasons.

Patience on offense and pressure on defense has been the Army success story this season and Knight points out with pride that his team has limited the opposition to an average of only 51.8 points a game.

## Golf Meet

The FSU golf club opens its season today against Chipola J.C. at Marianna. Meet time is 12 o'clock.

Chipola is said to have a pretty good team, but shouldn't give the linkers of coach Scott Fletcher's talented squad much trouble. Fresh from winning the Florida Invitational Championships by 20 strokes over runner-up University of Florida, the team is expected to use the meet as a warm-up for the approaching Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament on March 2.

## F.R.A.

Con'd from pg. 9

in the Skyline Lounge.

Registration for students of all ages is only \$7.50 which allows one to participate in all activities including the meals and dances. For each day, the registration fee will be \$3.00 for all activities except meals which must be purchased separately.

For admission into any one single event, the price is \$1.00.

For further information and details on all events to be held in the four days, contact Dr. Tat at his office in Montgomery Gym or call him at 3416.

## Soccer Team Travels To Maxwell AFB

Saturday will find the Seminole Soccer team in Montgomery, Alabama facing Maxwell Air Force Base's team. This will be the next to last game of the season. For the final game, the Seminoles will go against Maxwell here in the next few weeks.

FSU will be facing an opponent that it knows little about. Judging from the way Pensacola played, Maxwell should play an extremely fast game with plenty of body contact. Experience will be another advantage Maxwell shall possess over the Seminoles.

Last week's game against Georgia was an extremely close match that was lost due to a defensive mix-up on FSU's part.

The Tribe led Tech 2-1 at the close of the first half and outman the "Yellow Jackets" the entire game. The two goals in the second half for Georgia were

shots that, on another day, may have never found their way into the nets of the goal. Tech won the contest 3-2.

The hustle showed in that game affirmed the aspirations of Coach Pat Kerr that the more the team plays aggressive ball and continues to pass well, the more adept it will become at winning.

FSU has had a hard time this year in playing consistent ball. The team has definitely come along way from the beginning of the year which is quite an accomplishment in itself.

The weekend's game shall be a rough game like all of them. The outcome is questionable. At any rate, the team will be in Alabama representing the students here at FSU. Team morale is up for a win, so hopefully they will walk away with honors.



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Season Opens March 4

# Catchers, Pitchers Anchor FSU Baseball

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

(Editor's note—last in a three part series.)

Last but not least is the nucleus of the baseball team, the pitching and catching staff. Number one varsity catcher of last season, Mike English, is now a graduate student at Florida State and carried off a .300 batting average.

English's backup man, John Keith, is a strong contender for the plate stance not only for his ability to work the pitchers well but also his bat power. Another possible starter is B team returnee Dan Roatche whose raw ability and strong arm will be more fully developed with experience.

Manatee Junior College transfer Harry Saferight, a left hand hitter, has been drafted by the major leagues. Saferight played with Seminole Coach Jack Stallings in the Basin League this summer and hit .242

with three home runs to his credit.

"All three want to be out there. Each one has a strong area and they will most likely alternate," said Stallings.

What could have been a sore spot for the team with the loss of three top pitchers may be the anchor in the waves as approximately ten talented pitchers will rotate the chores.

Craig Skok and George Lott, two former Tribe hurlers, will be replaced with a staff of overall strength.

Three lefthanders have come to FSU from Manatee Junior College. Pat Osbourn left JC with a 10-0 record and a spot on the first team Junior College All-America. Named Most Valuable Player in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Osbourn was drafted first round by Seattle.

Mac Scarce also spent the summer in the Basin Leagues

and was used as a relief pitcher at Manatee. Undeclared as a freshman at Manatee, 12-0, Robin Flake was only used occasionally last year because of accident injuries suffered in the fall. Practice this spring has seen an improvement and recovery from the incident.

A returnee with 120 innings experience and an 11-2 record last year, Gene Ammann should lead the righthanders. Also counted on will be Mike Slade who suffered arm trouble last season but had a successful Basin League summer. Senior Carl Gromek was a relief man who will see more action this spring as well as John Ferguson (4-2) and Tom Henson (3-2).

Laid off with arm trouble in '69, Don Harbaugh is another pitcher who has shown promise for the team.

The Tribe baseball team opens its season Wednesday, March 4 on Seminole Field in a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. with Union University.



KEITH

ENGLISH

**Catchers**



HARBAUGH AND HENSON

... two of the hurlers on this year's pitching staff



SLADE



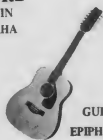
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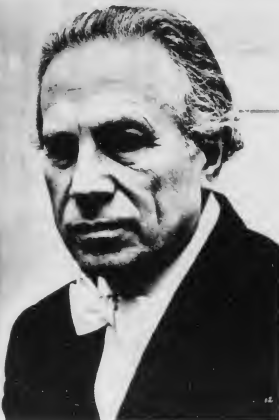
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DIRECTOR ANTAL DORATI

...director of the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra

## Philharmonic Orchestra To Perform Monday

The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra will perform under the baton of Antal Dorati at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Westcott Auditorium.

General admission tickets for the Artist Series presentation are \$5 and are available at either the Union Ticket Office or the Westcott box office prior to the performance. Student tickets are \$1.

The concert includes both classical and modern selections. On the first part of the program will be the overture to "Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber, "Serenade" by Wilhelm Eugen Stenhammar and "The Miraculous Mandarin, Ballet Suite, Opus 19" by Bela Bartok.

Beethoven's famed "Symphony No. 5" will conclude the evening's performance.

The Stockholm is one of Scandinavia's most famous musical organizations, drawing instrumentalists from all over Europe to augment its basically Swedish personnel.

Dorati joined the Stockholm in the fall of 1966 after spending 11 years as principal conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Minneapolis. Dorati, a Hungarian, made his American debut in Washington in 1937. Among his early teachers at the conservatory of his hometown were Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok.

Flambeau

Friday, February 27, 1970

## ENTERTAINMENT/ THE ARTS

By Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor

## Campus Movies

### By Collegians

## Choral Concert

The Collegians, Men's Glee Club of FSU under the direction of Dr. Ramon Meyer, will present a concert Saturday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert marks the return of the Collegians from their annual tour which this year has taken them to six Florida cities—Tampa, St. Petersburg, Leesburg, Gainesville, St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

The program will encompass a wide range of choral literature from early works to the present. Guest soloist with the group will be School of Music faculty member, baritone David Wingate, who will perform songs by Saint-Saens and Schubert and an aria from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." For a lighter touch, Wingate will also present some novelty country and western style music. Still on the light side, the program will close with two popular selections with special arrangements by senior composition major William Boswell.

The Collegians was organized in 1947 when the college became a coeducational institution. The membership is drawn from various schools and divisions of the university. The Collegians annually present more than a dozen performances including campus concerts, radio broadcasts for the university broadcasting services and a spring tour.

Following performances of the above program, the Collegians will join the University Singers, the Choral Union, the Women's Glee Club and the State Symphony for a performance of Beethoven's "Mass in C Major" to be presented on the FSU campus June 1.

Dr. Meyer has been conductor of the Collegians since 1959 and

is also conductor of the FSU Percussion Ensemble and is an associate professor on the School of Music faculty. He holds degrees from the University of Louisville and the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and FSU. As a percussionist, Meyer has played with the Louisville Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

David Wingate has toured extensively with the Robert Shaw Choral and has been a member of the Bach Aria Group, the American Opera Society and the Amor Artis Choral. His educational background includes degrees from the Juillard School of Music and doctoral studies at the University of Colorado.

Assistant conductor of the Collegians is Eugene Brasher. He is currently working on the doctor of music degree in voice. His background includes the bachelor of music degree from Stetson University and the master of sacred music from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Upon completion of the doctoral studies he will return to New Orleans as head of the choral department of the Baptist Seminary.

The Collegians' accompanist is Jerry Wood, who received his bachelor of music degree in piano in 1957 from Sherwood Music School. In 1966, he attended FSU, receiving a class piano assistantship and in 1968, received his Master's degree in piano. He is presently working on his Ph.D. in music theory.

William Boswell, former member of the Collegians, began arranging and composing for high school bands while in junior high. He had a composition performed by the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony in 1965.

Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway star in this weekend's Campus Movie, "The Thomas Crown Affair," to be shown at Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Admission is 50 cents.

In the title role, Steve McQueen is a rich bank robber. He plans the heist of Boston's largest bank during its busiest hours—the holdup is successful in every detail. The bank, insurance company and police are left without a clue. Faye Dunaway, a career crime fighter, is called in to investigate the case by an insurance company.

She learns of McQueen's identity; but when she confronts

him she becomes fascinated with him and falls in love. McQueen plans one final robbery before "reforming" and tells Dunaway that if she loves him she won't tip off the police. The dilemma surrounding his last crime provides a startling finish.

A Road Runner cartoon, "Beep Prepared," will be shown along with "The Thomas Crown Affair."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Repulsion," the Cinema Art Series movie playing Wednesday, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Roman Polanski, director of "Rosemary's Baby," directs this film of an emotionally disturbed girl who has a reputation for men but who is also driven by her craving for them. She is driven into a world of horror by her fears and her erotic fancies.

"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
...Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway

## 'Happening' Sunday in Moore

Sunday's "Happening," sponsored by WFSU-FM, moves back to Moore Auditorium for this week's free pop concert.

According to High Turley, executive producer of the show, "Happening" is slated to kick off at 2 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. or "whenever the band gets tired of playing."

Performing this week is "Blade," a rock band. Also

appearing are folk guitarists Jack Abstein and John Paris. Abstein appeared on "Happening," Premier Feb. 8. Paris is making his "Happening" debut but is well known to local coffee house goers.

Other artists appearing in this week's "folk-heavy" show are Jim Scanlon and Steve Appel. Scanlon does folk and popular material while Appel is mostly into the contemporary folk scene.

Turley reports that he now has two agents booking the rock bands for him. He adds that he is still having difficulty finding single acts and bands that do not

have agents.

Future plans for the free pop concert include one which will feature only rock bands. Turley reports that it will be organized along the lines of a "battle of the bands" show with continuous music.

Turley is also considering the possibility of holding one or more shows on Landis Green when (and if) the weather permits.

"University rules forbid bringing food or drinks into Moore Auditorium," says Turley, "so please don't bring your lunches." Smoking is also forbidden in the auditorium.

Is hard rock your kind of music? If it is, "Underground Scene" on WFSU-FM is your kind of program.

Due to enthusiastic response, the series is being expanded to two shows per week. In addition to the current Wednesday night show from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., a Friday night version of "Underground Scene" premieres March 6 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The series, hosted by Sebastian Flager, features selections by the Iron Butterfly, Led Zeppelin and Rhinoceros, just to mention a few of the top groups making regular appearances.

"Underground Scene" is presented by WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the fm dial.

## Madrigal Singers

The FSU Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center.

The program will feature works by Orlando di Lasso, Thomas Luis da Vittoria and Giovanni Gabrieli.

The group has made the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners a highlight of the Christmas season in Tallahassee. Current members of the ensemble are sopranos Jane Chapman, Joanne James, Laura Martorelli and Shirley Yackel. Altos are Beth Chasen and Diane Dardar of Jacksonville. Tenors are Edgar Stone and Charles Westrip, with bass David Clayton who is also assistant director.

Walter James is director of the Madrigal singers.